FRANK QUEEN, 1853.

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A MESSAGE.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. BY EARLE REMINGTON.

Oh, that I might do some heroic deed, Give to the world some long neglected need, Light to the blind, or to the hungry food. So prayed I, in the fever of my m

Dear God, who hears and heeds the prayers of all, Who promises an answer to each call: Hear this, my prayer, 'tis offered in Thy name, I ask of Thee to gain myself no fame.

But I would serve Thee, do some noble thing, That, angels seeing, might rejoice and sing: Thine be the glory, I the instrument, So but men know the deed is Heaven sent.

No summons comes upon my listening ear; Instead, a memory soft I seem to hear:
"You know not what you ask! Learn, 'ere too late,
They also serve who only stand and wait."

THE STORY OF SEIZER. A Remarkably Successful Bear Hunter.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

I was over in Pike Co., Pa., last Fall, on a visit to a friend, a thoroughgoing back backwoodsman, hunter and trapper, and a man who has laid out as many cold bears in the last twenty years as any other man in the county, if not more; and pretty nearly half of this string of scalps has accumulated within five years, thanks to a dog of which he is

You wouldn't go much on this dog at first sight, but go out with him for bear once, and you'd bet your last dollar on him. He wasn't pretty to look at, but as a bear hunter he couldn't be beat; he was that from the word go, and frequently gave the word himself, setting out alone and rarely returning without tolling a bear along for Jim to shoot in the home preserves. His method was this: Finding his bear, and he was sure to find him if in the district, he would so worry the beast by biting at his but tocks as to drive him mad with anguish, when he would get in his front and allow himself to be chased in the direction he wished, resorting to the rear attack when bruin gave up the chase. Thus he would toll him home, or wherever his master might be, Jim sometimes resting himself in the woods, telling the dog to go and scare up a bear, firing once in a while during the dog's absence to guide his return. So you see Seze was more of a tactician than fighter, but by his tactics conquering, that is, delivering over the enemy to his master every time. Truly, as a hunter of the bear and deliverer of the goods, he had no equal, and was worth his weight in sealskin or Russian sable.

When he got sight of a bear there was trouble in store for the latter, and it came off very shortly in the manner described. His courage was the courage of his tactics and ability to keep out of reach of bruin's claws, for in his younger and rasher days he had felt their strength and sharpness, and ever after feared and respected them. Discretion was the better part of valor with him, but all the same he always landed his game Dogs innumerable have runshed in—and come to grief—where he would have feared to tread. He looked out for number one first, and so doing looked out for the interest of number two, his mas ter. In short, he was a great bear hunter, not rising above mediocrity when the quarry was other than ursine in character. Bear was game royal with him, other creatures mere leather and prunella.

He was named Seizer, not as the spelling indicates, in honor of the late lamented Julius of Rubi-con renown, but because of the appositeness of the name to the dog; and this was reduced, for every day use, to Seze—not pretty in type, but expressive in sound, as was the more rotund and dignified name, Seizer. He was a bull mastiff, with, probbly, some other strain of blood. His shoulders were brindled, his other parts of a dirty brown. He had a fair head and face and great depth of chest but his hindquarters looked as though they belonged to some other dog; but I was convinced they onged to him, rightfully, the first time I went out with the gaunt creature—as gaunt as they ever mak dogs, though Jim said he ate more than he himself did-his tactics and surprising agility convincing me. It was cut and come again quickly with him, the bear being kept on the whirl continually, trying in vain to smite his tormenter. The bear, who, on interior lines even, could whiri quicker than Seze, must have been a bear out of the common run.

"I want you to go out with me and see Seze work a bear," said Jim to me, the second morning after my arrival. Nothing could have suited me better. didn't give the dog a thought-I wasn't at all in love with him-but the thought of bringing down a bear captured me. Of course, I was ready when Jim was-ready before, for that matter—my soul in arms, and eager for the fray. As it turned out, there wasn't much of a fray for me, Seze doing most of the business, keeping a bear so busy that, though the animal desired greatly to transact some business with Jim, he had no time to attend to it. But then I was out to "see Sece work a bear," you now-out especially for that, so there was no fault

illn ready, he took down two rides, passing one to me, saying to Seze, who was on the que vive, "Going for deer, old man," whereupon the dog retired under a table, looking as though life had no charms for him. Jim, at the door, then saying, "Well, out for bear, then," whereupon, again, Seze shot out from under the table, and out of the door, like a boit from a catapult—there was something in life really worth living for then. Evidently, Seze wanted to discuss

matters with bruin at the earliest opportunity.

We set off and had a good bit of tramp without seeing bear or the spook thereof, and Jim began to look glum, and I fancied that Seze felt a little discouraged. took glum, and I fancied that Seze fell a little dis-couraged. Finally we struck a clearing where the berry bushes in one portion of it were very thick, in the midst of which two bears were picknicking to their hearts' content. The deep toned voice of Seze, away ahead, had told us of bear in the neigh-borhood, but he came back, long mouthed, to tell us in person, we finding the bears as I have told.

"Now," says Jim, "you'll see some fun pretty soon; see how Seze works a bear." "Will he go into those bushes?" I queried. "Not much," says he. "Walt; he's inviting 'em out now. If they won't come, I'll tickle one of 'em and you the other, if you like—just

tickle 'em enough to get their mad up, you know, not tickle 'em to death Well, Seze sent in the invites fast and furious, but the bears ignored them and continued their feast.
"I'll tickle one," says Jim. "You shoot to kill. Seze can't attend to two at once, very well-you wouldn't see so much fun, anyhow. You must kill yours." Then Jim up with his tickle and I with my killer—
if it should prove so. He tickled his bear, but I

he had to face about again for relief, if only for an instant, and to wreak vengeance on his tormentor, if he could.

This time he got a square look at Seze, the latter jumping aside, apparently, for the purpose of tantalizing him, for he danced about at all points, barking derisively, I thought, and tolling him towards Jim, the bear dashing for him this way and that, with vicious snarls, but having only his trouble for his pains. At length the bear, then raging mad, and ignoring his enemy, again dashed towards Jim with blood in his eye and foam at his mouth. But he reckoned without Scze, who was at his hams in a if it should prove so. He tickled his bear, but I twinkling, and making up for lost time, I judged by failed to kill mine, and both came tearing through the way bruin turned end for end, quicker than a bruin's head, his paws dropping almost instantly.

nœuvre took Seze all back. There was no point of attack open, and he was out of the fight for the time being. Round and round he circled bruin, barking manner meant to be exasperating, but bruit just laid there and held the fort, so to speak, letting him bark himself hoarse. Finding himself at dis-advantage, Seze laid down about! wenty-feet away, on bruin's right flank, and patiently watched for further developments. But his business with bruin was over, for Jim sung out, "It's all up. That bear you like."

It seemed a mean thing, but what else was there to do? I couldn't tell, and so sent a bullet into



the bushes for the open, Seze well out and on the watch, and eager for the fray. My bear led in the rush, but I saw that he came out limping badly on three legs, the off fore leg being useless—I concluded I had shot him in the shoulder-but he looked as though he had a business engagement which he meant to keep. Advancing towards me about two rods, he stopped for an instant, then turned tail and scuttled for the bushes again—he had forgotten something, or else it occurred to him that he wasn't in condition for an animated discussion. Believing second shot would increase his desire for sechi sion, I sent it in—a quartering shot that went in back of his ribs on his off side, and ought to hav plowed through to his near shoulder. He plunged into the bushes, however, making his way for some little distance, when, not feeling well, probably, he laid down—I knew that, for I couldn't see his back, and the movement in the bushes ceased. Killed or not, he wasn't in the fight, and that answered Jim's

Jim's bear, his mad 'way up, came tearing out of the bushes with looks malign, and a determination to make it hot for the man who had tickled him, but mistook his quarry and made for me-he had seen me fire the second shot at his mate, ergo, I was the man he wanted. Jim, about thirty feet away, on my left, came quickly over in front of me, telling me to get back under his cover, and then to one side to ee Seze work the bear, thus showing his great consideration for me. I hadn't backed three steps before Jim exclaimed, "He's on to him," when I stepped aside and saw the dog getting in his work at the black fellow's hams. The bear wheeled to the left, but Seze shot ahead on the other side and was at his but Seze shot ahead on the other side and was at his heels again, nipping as though preased for time, as he was, for the bear completed the circle in an instant, only to find his tormentor at his rear parts again. For an instant he stopped as if dazed, then st cuck out for Jim, with savage growls, heedless of the trouble in his rear. Only for a moment, though, did he advance, for the trouble was too polymant, and

dash, it seemed, but not quick enough to visit vengeance on the tormenter, who was away and bark-ing his defiance. It was discouraging for bruin, who couldn't get at Jim for the dog, nor at the latter for the best of reasons physical. This sort of thing was kept up for I don't know how long, and was very amusing and interesting to me, for I had never before seen a dog in a bear fight that didn't at some stage of the game, let his courage get the better of his discretion, if game to the last, and not come to

A moment came when bear and dog stood looking at one another, silent and motionless, bruin seem ingly trying to size up his antagonist, the dog quiet because the bear was, and not at all interested in him further than his next demonstration. A rifle crack broke up this Quaker meeting-Jim had tickled bruin again-action succeeding inaction the bear making a left face-the pair had stood broadside to us-and rushing at Jim with his entire stock of fury on exhibition, either forgetting or reckless of Seze. But the latter was at his post, in the rear, on time. Furiously determined to go to the front as bruin was, he was compelled by the ir satiable jaws of Seze, to face about to gain a mo ment's respite from suffering, seeing, probably, a streak of brindle and brown flash past him, feeling the next instant the same agony that had caused few seconds of time, and Seze had worked him into such a paroxysm of fury that he lost his head altogether, acting like one possessed of seventy and seven deviis, each bent on going his own way, and loaded with ineffable fury. If ever there was a mad bear, in the hydrophobic sense, he was one, and the bite of a rattler would have been no more deadly than his, with that saliva of madness driveling from

But, for all, there suddenly came to him a glim-mer of aense. He suddenly dropped to the ground and turned on his back, with his paws and claws in the air ready for action in any quarter. This ma-

He was a dead bear, and Seze would worry him no more forever. His case settled, that of the other was to be looked after, and Jim started for the bushes at once, not calling for Seze, to my surprise Following, I inquired why he didn't call the dog and was told that the animal wouldn't go in-that h knew better than to do so. Cowardice, you say Discretion and shrewdness, I say. He knew he scouldn't employ his tactics in the bushes, so very sensibly remained in the open. He was a bear hunter and worrier, not a give and take fighter—a sort of Tug Wilson. Tug, you know, sent in hi lightning blows at Sullivan, and dropped to avoid punishment. Seze worked his jaws in a bear's hams, and jumped aside that he might work them again the next minute. He that bites and jumps aside will live to bite on t'other side.

Jim found a dead bear in the bushes, so I had two complaisance. On the way back I inquired about getting the carcases to his place. He would come over in the morning with a couple of horses, he said, and transport the dead bears on horseback. Then I inquired if a bear had ever before played it on Seze as had the one that day, paralyzing his efforts with masterly inactivity, as it were, but ready for active service on the instant. He replied in the negative, saying that, although he had taken others out to show Selzer's tactica, he had never before let the dog go to such a length. "It was for your benefit, Buck," he added, then going on to say that when he told me to shoot, he knew the show was when he told me to shoot, he knew the show was over, that the bear, finding he was safe from attack, would lie there on his back till doomsday, Seze remaining there to watch him. I pronounced Seizer a remarkable dog in his line, and had the pleasure of being out in his company several times after that day, always letting him enjoy himself with bruin a reasonably long time before putting an end to the deabate; furthermore, out of respect for him, I called him by his full name, and mentally spelled it Cmaar.

BUGE THORNE.

THE SERIO COMIC and the PHONOGRAPH

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY MONROE H. ROSENFELD.

At cavatina, seena, song She thought her voice divine She warbled "Comrades" all day long With variations fine, And out of prima donnas all She vow'd she took the shine

She listened at the phonograph, And heard its lyric strains, While all her proud, artistic soul Was bound in rapture's chains She much admired the basso's how! Like cowboy's on the plains.

"For future ages I shall sing!" Thought she, "T'will give me fame She stood before the same, And executed several runs-Fair Eunice was her name.

Fair unison it seemed to her-But when she heard outspeak That phonograph before whose vent She'd practiced for a week, Her gentle voice came back to her In one uncarthly squeak

'Twixt love and duty" there she stood, Her ears were both amazed; And in that funnel's yawning guif Regretfully she gazed.
"Is this the voice which critics all," She murmured, "have so praised?"

"A pig that's captured in a gate, A hinge that's rusty grown, A new hatched chicken with the pip-These things and these alone Can only feebly represent That voice's horrid tone."

She tore her locks of golden hair, She stamped and raved in vain; The crank turned on; but, oh! that squeak Racked all her soul with pain! She fell into a fit, alas! And never sang again

L'ENVOL Oh! girls, who think that you can sing High notes, above the staff, And on your friends new ballads spring, You never will know half The voice you have until you try
The gentie phonograph!

KATE DAVIS.

Although the present is but the ninth season of this lady's theatrical life, she has attained a prominence reached by but few, and is still gaining popularity. At the age of eleven, Kate Davis' voice (even then ranging four octaves) attracted the attention of a wealthy gentleman of Boston, her native city, who placed her at school and afforded her every facility for preparing for grand opera. Completing a four years' course at the Ipswich, Mass., Seminary, she entered upon a two years' course at the Boston University School of Oratory, which developed such ability that she was induced to abandon her original ambition and become a public reader, succeeding Georgia Cayvan in Miss Ober's Lecture Bureau. Shortly after that the Boston Ideal Opera Co. (now Bostonians), having won pronounced success, Miss Ober gave up all other interests and persuaded Miss Davis to become a member of that organiza-tion, in which she remained one season. This decided her career, and she was next engaged by the late D. J. Maguinnis as his leading lady. Following that she was for three years the leading lady of Hanlon Bros'. "Pantasma," being the original in the title role at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, this city. Being satisfied of her ability to play tragic roles, and impatient of the restraint involved in following one line of business. Miss Davis next concluded to "A Tin Soldier," she eclipsed the reputation she had acquired during the previous three years. She remained with Hoyt & Thomas two years, and was then secured by Monroe and Rice to play one of the "400" in "My Aunt Bridget." A flatter ing offer from the Howard Athenaum Co. enticed her away from that engagement, and with them she made a tour of the country. Next she was especially engaged to play the Teacher of Physical Culture in R. B. Monroe's original production of Bridget's Baby," and appeared in the part for six weeks at the Bijou Theatre, this city, last Spring. In June, 1891, she salled for Europe with the pur-pose of securing a well carned rest. At London, by request, she appeared several times during the Summer, and her specialties amused the Londoners so much that she was at once engaged, at a large salary, to return there this Summer and appear at opire. While she was still abroad, E. D. Price, manager of "Miss Helyett," cabled her an offer to play the part of the Spanish Mother during the New York run of that comedy. The impression made by Miss Davis in this role, small though it be, is now well known, press and public joining in according her the highest praise. Success has left Kate Davis her the highest praise. quite unspoiled. Her friends are the simple and unsflected; her life is unpretentious and retired. She is unmarried, her art receiving all her devotion and all her time.

"Morkin' paper, sir'" sung out the newsbey. "Only two cents." "Here's five cents, sonny," replied the facetious customer. "Keep the three cents, buy a cake of soap with it and give your face The newsboy handed back the change with great dignity. "Keep the change yourself, sir," he said, "and use it in buying a book on decorum, str!"

in New York." "I'm glad of it. Betting is a per-nicious practice. I hope they will stop it." "But they can't do it." "Can't do it! I'll bet you fifty

A sipy has written a book which she calls "The Midnight Cry." We have not read it, but we know all about it, and Jane has our sympathy. The cats

THEATRICAL.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Monday Night's Openings In All the Big Show Towns.

GOLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

Francis Wilson Continues - Several New Bills Presented.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.]
San Francisco, June 7.—At the Baldwin Theatre.
Francis Wilson began the second week of his engage.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Frank Daniels opened here in

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Frank Daniels opened here in "Little Fuck" last night.

BUSH.—"The Midnight Alarm" received its first presentation here last night.

ALCAZAR.—W. H. Power's "Ivy Leaf" Co. attracted a
large house at its initial performance here last

FROM OTHER POINTS.

"A Nutmeg Match"—Hallen & Hart's

tendance...."Uncle Nat" was McVicker's attraction, with a fair house...Harry Laey drew well at the Windsor in "The Planter's Wife".....F. W. Curtis gave "Sam" of Posen" at Havlin's to a large opening.... McKee Rankin, in "The Danites," was a drawing card at the Alhambra... The new Imperial Opera Co. began its second week at the Clark Street, in "Fra Diavolo." to an excellent house... A. W. Fremont appeared in "77" at the Academy to profitable business... Cyclops & Nandowe's Athletic Co. drew well at the People's, and the Madison Street was largely attended to witness "The South Befold de War".... The usual good house was at the Olympic.

As sanower athletic Co. drew well at the People's, and the Madison Street was largely attended to witness "The South Befoh de War".....The usual good house was at the Olympic.

St. Paul, June 7.—Hallen and Hart's new musical comedy, "The Idea," by Hervert Hall Winslow and Joseph Hart, was produced at the Grand Saturday night, 4, and made a fine impression. The pivotal character is a reformed crank, who is forever quarreling with the moral drift of things, and who has a absurd antipathy for women. Mr. Hart impersonates this crochety genius. Mr. Hallen takes the part of a dudish son, whose fondness for fine raiment and the fair sex inspires many humorous complications. The raiding of a swell keno room at New Orleans, and the quick changing of the scene and characters into a place and assembling the scene and characters into a place and assembling the scene and characters into a place and assembling the scene and characters into a place and assembling of the scene and characters into a place and assembling the scene and characters into a place and assembling the scene and characters into a place and assembling the scene and characters into a place and assembling the scene and characters into a place and assembling the scene and the Pennsylvanian with the rising infection. All the musical numbers, and there are many, are new and catch. Arthur Voeghtiln painted the scenery. Dave Hayman, Jacob Litt and Harry Sayers say it is the best musical comedy they have seen, and predict great results..... At the Grand last night, in presence of a large and entusiastic audience, was presented for the first time on any stage, litt and Davis production of William Haworth's comedy drama, "A Nucleon and the scene and as a success of the diving scene revealed in the fourth act is a thrilling, senational part of realism. The central figure is a hoydenish Yanke egirl, effectively interpreted by Annie Lewis.

BOSTON, June 7.—Little Tippett" was produced for the first time in Boston, The last week of "The Family Circle' opened to f

burlesque chorus.

SOHMER PARK.-The new military band gave their usual concerts 30-June 4 to large crowds, with two Jap troupes as variety attractions; this week, two French singers.

Toronto.-Things theatrical are dull now, and

KENTUCKY.

Louisville.—At the Buckingham Theatre, Col. Sarage, freasurer, was tendered a benefit May 30, at which the following people offered their services: H. B. and Alice Williams, Lee Sisters, Martin and Ruston, May Staunton, Jessie Jacobs, Boyle and Graham, Barron and Reynolds, Nina Mason, Win. Rhea, Will A. Myers, Gehrue Sisters, Eugenia Morrell and Allen and Hughes. The house was crowded. Col. Savage was presented with a handsome foral design.

New GEM THEATRE.—This house, formerly known as the Gem. after being thoroughly renovated, opens under a new name with the following hill week of June 1997. The Burkes, J. W. Allen, Hays and has a common the service of the control of th Louisville.-At the Buckingham Theatre, Col.

Detroit.—At Whitney's Grand Opera House, ettie Bernard-Chase June 6. "The County Fair," May 29 June 4, drew large audiences.

LYCKUM THEATHS.— The South Before the War," May 38-June 4 did a fine bus ness, expended to the Curio hall: Allabe trop of Arabs, and Barnello, Stage; Bodger Brothers J. L. Manning, Bert Grant and Wesson and

ROBINSON RUMBLINGS.—We are doing well in Kentucky, notwithstanding wet weather. "The Old Reliable" is too strong in this country for rain to keep the people away. John F. Robinson is at Cin einnati, looking after his real estate interests, but is expected back in a day or so. A feeling of sadness cinnati, looking after his real estate interests, but is expected back in a day or so. A feeling of sadness has taken possession of the people, round the show, owing to the death of Rose Clare, one of the Clare Sisters. She had been alling for some time, and passed away at her home in Indiana. Orrin Hollis is riding in his old form again. William Demott, the hero of "The Country Circus," is doing all that can be done on a horse. The Lamont Bros. are doing an elegant act. The Forepaugi Sisters are doing one of the fineat return aerial acts one could want to look at. Mrs. John Robinson Jr. has been on to the show, visiting her husband. The "King Solomon" spectacle is the big magnet. Constantine has charge of the bailet, and is introducing new figures every week. Louisa Demott is doing a fine bare back act, and shows many of the excellent qualities of her famous sister, Joste. John Lowlow took a run up to Cincinnati last week, to spend a few hours with his wife. Prof. Will Woods. with his trained ponles, has already signed with Klaw & Erlanger's "Country Circus" Co., for the Winter season.

NOTES PROM DOWNIE & GALLAGHER'S NEW UNITED SHOWS, CIRCUS AND HIPPODROME.—Affer 21 days' continued rain, Dr. Casey decided that Mr. Gallagher's yellow dog was a Jonah. Mr. Gallagher visited his home and left the dog there, and when he joined the show next day, it did not rain—it poured, and continued to pour up to the next day. The boys gave the doctor the laugh for his superstition, and have sentenced him to sleep thirteen nights in No. 13 stateroom. He fears he will never come out alive. He now confesses that as a Jonah discoverer he's a failure. Business has been large and ali the people are well.

WM. T. KELLY, boss chandelier man of the Forerwey. Show who beyes his left at the continued to porting of the property of the

a failure. Business has been as ge and a failure. Business has been as ge and a fair well.

W.M. T. KELLY, boss chandelier man of the Forepaugh Show, who broke his leg at the opening of the season, has just been discharged from the hospital. He will rejoin the show after a few weeks

the season, has just been discharged from the hospital. He will rejoin the show after a few weeks' rest.

Eddie Garvil, Emma Myers, Harry French, D. J. Harper, Lotta Vere, the Forbes Bros, the Normandie Sisters and the Three Renos are doing immensely with Rice Bros.' Show. Evenly good business is the report from the management.

Bonby Emerson, the comedian, who, until May 28, has been doing clown for Forepaugh's Show, has resigned and will spend the Summer at Chicago. He will return to New York in September.

Reed's Chrous is doing well in lillinois, according to all accounts. The show uses a 100ft. round top, with two boft, middle pleces.

Kelly & McFarland's Tren Cent Show began operations May 27, at Bennington, Vt., under encouraging circumstances. The troupe travel by wagon, and exhibit under a 126ft. round top canvas. Notes from T. K. Burk's Chrous.—Notwithstanding inclement weather, our business is large. We have had opposition at seven stands thus far. The stock, under the veteran, Larry Moore, looks as fine as silk. A standing feature of the annex is the little horse, "Ethel," an importation from Chili. It is, without exception, the smallest horse in the world. New faces are constantly added, and ossified people are "sent to the stables." Among the most notable recent engagements are Serpentello, Sig. Austin, wife and child wonder, W. C. bowns and H. V. Shaffner. The genial E. M. Burk was a pleasant visitor from the advance force May 30, accompanied by De Forrest Davis. Col. Ford has returned from New York with his head so full of new ideas that his hat only covers a small portion of the enlarged member. George Fursman, the well known showman, entertained the proprietors at Poughkeepsle, donating the use of his magnificent turnout. Mrs. Kokan sustained injuries in the races at Reading, but is again on deck.

Chas. Lee's London Shows report fine business in the East, in spite of bad weather. The new eight

than time to reach the ears of our audience when, the gale struck us, lifting every stake on the end, and dropping the canvas to the pole with lights on. The lights were extinguished barely in time to save the top from fire. It was a close call. Not a person was hurt or a penny's worth of damage done. The cause of all the trouble was a sandy lot, the only lot in the town large enough to pitch on. The show makes one day stands, and travels through Indiana and Michigan.

Following is the roster of Umatilla Indian Medicine Co., No. 6: Dr. M. Campbell, proprietor; Dr. W. G. Cunningham, manager and lecturer; C. D. Burnham, C. Morrist, George Lester and wife, R. Place and wife, Read Bros. and Billy West and five Indians. They will open at Chicago the second week in Jane under a looft, round top. Mmc. Coloma, female tooth extractor, and the Cunningham Family Brass Band joined June 1.

FERRY, THE FROG MAN, has not played the Boston Circus as billed, but opened at the Palace Theatre week of June 6.

PROF. P. C. CAMPBELL is giving open air exhibitions with his air she at Sayre, Pa., this week.

Although this air she at Sayre, Pa., this week.

Although this air she at Sayre is een packed daily. Another 4oft, inmide pice with seaded to the big to p this week. The cone it is doing its share of business. It has a strong list of speciallies.

ROSTER of the Kickspoo Ladian Medicine Co., No. 7: Dr. Harry Brady, lecturer and manager; Wm. Grant Tom Clannon, Lew J. Welch, Allie Walton, Gray Eagle, Fagle Eye and Big Moon. The company are touring Minnesota. Dr. Brady was presented with a new gold watch and chain by Dr. Ira Newhali recently. They go into camp at Fergus Falls June 15.

DELMO, jurgler and wire performer, has joined Sig, Sautelle's Show for the season, this being his seventh season with the show.

William Schrope, of the Schrode Bros., has been engaged as principal clown for Handons' "superto" Co. next season. The Schrode Bros., open with the Pain spectable at Coney Island, July 2, for the Summer.

Pain spectable at Concy Island, July 2, for the Summers.

See Joseph Levenmark, the high diver, will give ormance 3, on the Ohio River, from a tower 807.

Emile Bourlier, of Bourlier Broa. proprietors lonic fample, left 4 for New York to book.....

Rosten of Dr. H. B. Hicks, lecturer and manager; Art. C. Wallace, Harry M. Blake, H. Foster, agent; Chief Williams, H. B. Hicks, treasurer; Texas Harry, Princess Nenetah, Bert A. Leslie, stage manager; Art. C. Wallace, Harry M. Blake, H. Foster, agent; Chief War Eagle, Standing Buffalo, Big Bear and a band and orchestra of six men.

CHIEF WILLIAMS' WILD WEST, ALL INDIAN CO. Will open the season at Auburn Fair June 7. The company has been greatly strengthened and enlarged. Besides containing the ir Indian brass band, larcose club, Indian dancers, warriers and squaws, the following not bles are to be with the troupe: Numers, J. L. Manning, Bert Grant and Wesson at Wessel, chief of Indian police; Fe wa du wan, Stare Shot Fred and Ohne we to, the white chief, and Capt. R. E. Lawton, agent and director of amusements.

CHAS. W. LANGSTAFF'S PAVILION "U. T. C." opened at Ridgeville, Ind., May 7, and has encountered sixteen days' rain out of eighteen, but report playing to the largest three weeks' business ever done by this organization, despite the fact that we have only had three mouth pieces in the band, and must watch to make the parade when the fewest people are on the street. The roster: Chas. W. Langstaff, O. V. Burr, Tony P. Mason, Prof. Tom Lott, J. H. Hartwell, Harry Gick, Geo. Hurdle, Ads Thorpe, Mrs. O. V. Burr, Addie Ely and Little Pearl, four hostiers and four canvas men, Albert Steel, agent, and one billposter. The show travels by wagon.

DEMFEY & DAVIS, Of Altoons, Pa., have everything in readiness for their opening in that city at an early day. They have put together a good show, and are going to tour Western Pennsylvanis. The roster includes the Resslys, John Max, John McGrath, Billy Clayton, Marrion Sieters, I. A. Knox, Tony White, Levis Paul, J. J. Morton and Mand Revelle.

Pawnee Bill reports good business, although the show has encountered wind and rain for the past four weecks.

Notes Prom La Pearle's Show.—Our show is in its

PAWNER BILL reports good business, aithough the show has encountered wind and rain for the past four weeeks.

NOTES FROM LA PEARL'S SHOW.—Our show is in its fourth week of prosperity since its opening at Vandalia, ill. Everybody is happy, and the "man in white" comes as regular as Thursday does. A game—of bail was played at Mt. Vernon, ill., between the musicians and the members of the company, and was witnessed by several hundred people. The performers were badly beaten, and will have to "supper" the musicians as a forfeit. At Salem, ill., W. H. Quinette, our equestrian director, was presented with an elegant pair of gold eye glasses, and appropriate speeches were made on both sides. The band has been lately strengthened by Grant Cutler, clarionettist, and other people. Nat Comstock and wife are the latest additions to the ring people.

NOTES FROM DR. H. B. HICKS' INDIAN MEDICINE

NOTES FROM DR. H. B. HICKS' INDIAN MEDICINE NOTES FROM DR. H. B. HICKS' INDIAN MEDICINE CO.—We spread our big waterproof show top at Le Roy, Wis., June 1. It is a beauty, seating 450 comfortably, with standing room for 1,500 more. Chief War Eagle is a great favorite and a glant in size. Bert A. Leslie and A. C. Wallace make up our fishing brigade, bringing in some splendid fish daily. Mrs Hicks is on all sides of camp at once, making sure we are all comfortable. Dr. H. B. Hicks (Fexas Harry) is practicing a new rife throwing and shooting act, which promises to be a novelty. Harry M. Blake, English comedian, is soon to be married to a non professional. Our band are looking forward to next week, when their new Indian uniforms will arrive. In spite of rain, business is splendid, and all are well.

arrive. In spite of rain, business is splendid, and all are well.

The Asheys have closed with Miles Orton's Circus, and are resting this week at Pittsburg, Pa.

From Walter L. Main's Circus.—Items are scarce, but it may interest your readers to know that, in face of rain, wind and mud, this show has not missed a single performance of either big show or concert since the opening on April 23. Business continues good, and the show is gaining an enviable repytation. A fine black tiger and the biggest and finest spectmen of black bear in America have just been added to the collection of animals. I am sorry to record an accident, which occurred to Jack Cousins last week. The ring was knee deep with mid, and the horses could scarcely run. In trying leap a gate in the hurdle act, Mr. Cousins' horse siumbled and fell, throwing him over the horse's head. He was picked up and carried to the dressing room in an unconscious condition. A physician was summoned, and it was found that two ribs on the right side were broken. He expects to resume work next week.

the right side were broken. He expects to resume work next week.

EDWARD BARNELL, the juggler joined Forepaugh's Circus at Bridgeport, Ct., May 30. He also expects his wife to join soon. At present she is ill. HEALY & BIGELOW'S EUROPEAN ADVERTISING CO., No. 47, under the management of Oregon Matt (Matt McCormick), with Dr. John H. West as lecturer, after having successfully toured England and the Island of New Foundland, are now working the Province of Nova Scotia. On June 4 Mr. McCormick and Dr. West leave on a vacation for six or eight weeks.

Province of Nova Scotia. On June 4 Mr. McCormick and Dr. West leave on a vacation for six or eight weeks.

SERFENTELLO, contortionist, has signed for the season with the T. K. Burk Show.

The roster of the advance of the Downie & Gallagher Show is: C. H. Gemmili, general agent; W. Stevenson, boss billiposter, with eight assistants, and Frank Hill, lithographer.

HARRY PERRY, late of Patten and Perry, is a recent addition to Witherell & Dond's "U. T. C." Co. Ringling Norea—Since the wreck at Concordis, nine more horses have died of internal injuries. To show how accidents tend to run in a series. here is a string of mishaps. Both Lillian Regan and Frank Smith, hippolrome riders, were violently thrown by falling horses, Miss Regan just missing a quarter pole, and Mr. Smith being badly cut in the head. On the Oklahoma run our lists section itreuan was killed, losing two legs and two arms, and at Wichita a canvas man had his foot out off by a sudden slip under a care wheel. At Guthrie, Okla, Whiten and the Willian Regan and Frank Smith, but the pub by a hyena. He had immediate sargical at tention, but it took four men to hold him in his spasms of nervous agony, and the loss of his arm is threatened. At Fairbury, Neb., Foleman Phillips slipped and feli under the ticket wagon as it camedown the sun innibating weighted with a safe and very heavy. Most of these accidents are traced to wet weather slips. We are heartly sick of the rain, and the proven heavy most of packed houses, in splite of wind, rain, mud and opposition. With every sail full set we are flying along in fine style. Rosters of Capt. O. K. White's world of wonders: Geo. and Aggie Ray, Bert and Hattle Neville. W. E. Conklin, Lew Campbell. Prof. Lewis, Low Wallace, Karroo, Mile, Reno, Mine, Loretta, Eva Bergen, Prof. J. H. Montague, Dr. J. P. Stout. Geo. E. Tucke, Mrs. Geo. Tucke, Joe Phelan, Prof. V. D. Simons and J. Del Veccho.

Tucke Joe Phelan, Prof. V. D. Simons and J. Del Veccho.

MATT KUSELL will shortly start a permanent tent show at Aurora III. Eddie Fowers will direct the stage, and first class specialty people will be engaged.

L. WATKINS, lormerly for years the bright larger of the Arthur L. WATKINS, lormerly for years the bright sarround the Balley's General Section of the Section of the Section appointed business manager of the Arena, at Boston, Mrss. The old axiom of the right man, etc., is well exemplified in this case. Mr. Watkins was in town last week, hunting up some novelties.

This NATIONAL CIRCUS, the new enterprise at Baltimore. Md., it is stated by the management, will positively open June 18. The carpenters' strike, they say, was the cause of the last postponement.

This Naw's from Burk's Circus is encouraging. Excellent business is remarked, and additions to the show are frequent. The Recketts. Sig. Austin and Family, Legander Folsom, W. C. Downs and H. V. Shaffner are new faces within a formight.

Newark .- The last performances of the season Newark.—He has performances of the season at Miner's were given on Decoration Day, when "The Ticket of Leave Man" was presented to full houses. Manager Morton's benefit occurred June I, the house being crowded with notables from all over the State, and the programme was long and interesting. The decorations were on an elaborate scale, and all ogether it was a pleasing tribute. During the performance Col. Morton was called upon the stage and presented with a

it was a pleasing tr bute. During the performance Col.
Morton was called upon the stage and presented with a
GRAND—"Monte Cristo" did a fair business last week,
"The Senar trom Montana" It is quite sensational,
which is an important factor with the pations of this
house. The cast: Geo. De Leclaire. Kathleen R land,
Maie Lear and several others. Manager stetson has
rented the house for the Summer to Frank Campbell.
"The volleen Bawa" iff.
WALDMAN's—The Sheridan & Flynn Co. wound up
the season for the house in good shape, the attendance
being all that could be expected.
GLORK—Edgar and Curran, Rose Wentworth, Polly
Sinclair. May Wilson and J. W. Dunn.
CASINO—Alice Linden, Mabel Rice, Gertie Walsh and
Grace Walten.

CASINO.—Alice Linden, Mabel Rice, Gertie Waish and Grace Walten. GAIETY.—The Gilmores, Florence Reed, Maggle West and Frof. Haug. THE NEWARK PRESS CLUB benefited at Jacobs' Theatre 6. The house was well filled.

Jersey City.-The Elks' benefit at the Academy, was an immense success, the house being packed.
Will Broderick, the basso, arrived from Charleston, S.
C. June 5 and gave his services, as did James Mahone,
of "The Two Sisters," Lizzie and Vinie Daly, and many

of "The Two Sisters," Lizzie and Vinie Daly, and many other go of people.

CENTRAL THEATRE.—The usual variety.

NOTES—Two nights of Italian opera will be given under the management of A. Conte & Co., at the Academy, June 10.1. Sig E Salvatore will be musical director and J. Witt state manager. A summary of the Academy Archar Sullivan's counce opera. "The Long Lost Broth era" will be given by the students of St. Feter's College at their hali, 6.7. ... The Colby-Dixle Comedy Opera Troupe will produce "The Mascot" at the Academy 8.

Portland. — At the Marquam Grand Opera House, May 23-28, Frank Daniels; 30-June 4, "The Power of the Fresa."

of the Iress."

CORDRAYS THEATRE - May 73-28 the stock put on "Among the Pines; 3-June 4. "Burr Unks."

PARK THEATRE - May 26-23, reopening under J. P. Howe's management with W. H. Power's The Ivy Leaf." James H. Wallick with "The Bandit King" and "The Cattle King" 30-3ne 4.

CUID THEATRE, PORWERLY STANDARD THEATRE, POPUNING UNDER MAY 39: Major James D. Dojle, West and Palmer King, Hardy and Reynolds, Oro and Doughely, Gracie Sherwood, Hayes and Blanley, and Fred Saville.

— H. D. Clark, proprietor of the Ninth Street The-atre, Kansas City, Mo., is seeing the sights of Gotham, alternating business with pleasure. He was a CLIPPEE caller last week. The Ninth Street, aire, Kansas City, Mo., is seeing the sights of Gotham, aiternating business with pleasure. He was a CLIPFER caller last week. The Ninth Street, of which he is sole owner, comes into his possession after the expiration of A. Judah's lease, in March, 1893. Mr. Clark will then make as many necessary improvements as the time will permit, and will play his own shows in March, April and May. Then the grand transformation takes place at a heavy expenditure. The new Ninth Street Opera House opens early in September and will be one of the finest structures in the West. Standard attractions will be played at prices ranging from one dollar and fitty cents down. The interior decorations will be similar to those in Miner's New Fitth Avenue Theatre, this city, and the plans as near absolute perfection as modern art and science can bring about. Many improvements will be made use of, and new ones introduced that will doubtless starile the beholder.

—T. H. Winnett is booking attractions for Jas. J. Butter, Standard Theatre, St. Louis; Joseph J. Faylies' People's, Chicago; Coi. Genther's Grand, Wheeling, W. Va., and others at his new quarters, No. 1,193 Broadway (Cortiss') Dramatic Exchange), this city, "His Nibs the Baron," Mr. Winnett's comedy success, does not go South next season, but invades the territory of the East, with comedy stars and new novelties strictly up to the times. Mrs. Lottle Winnett, the clever comedienne, is preparing elaborate costumes of the latest designs, and is studying a high class comedy role, to be created by her next season with a well known legitimate attraction.

—John J. Lehnen, of The Rochester (N. Y.) Union and Advertiser, is in town, combining business and pleasure. His mission is in behalf of The Union's extensive printing establishment. Mr. Lehnen is a brother of the well remembered Philip H. Lehnen.

—Piavwright J. A. Fraser Jr., of Chicago, enjoyed the distinction during the past season of seeling an even dozen of his dramas on tour at one and the same time. No other American playwright

take his proper place in the front rank of American dramatists.

— J. G. Stuttz denies that Gay Harrold (Mrs. Jas. Gilson) has taken his wife's place in the company, or that the company will close the season. Mrs. Stuttz has simply taken a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Stuttz writes: "My people are all drawing full salaries through the entire Summer season, and getting it. I am an old manager, and dislike newspaper talk for notoriety. All my principal people have been with me for upwards of two years. Jas. Gibson has been with me four years, H. A. Belden two years, E. Condon three years, N. Dawson three years, H. C. Davis three years, Miss Morris three years and Miss Harrold two years."

rold two years."

— Dean Milliken, daughter of Col. Milliken and who has been a pupil of F. F. Mackay, Ed. Collyer and the Grand Conservatory of Music for some time, will make her professional debut during the coming season under the name of Rebecca Dean. She is possessed of a fine education and a good stage pres-

ence.

— "Bewitched" closed its season at Toronto,
Can., on June 4.

— Some of the members of the ill-fated "Donnybrook" Co. have not yet been enabled to reach this
city. Susie Howard writes from Bost in that she
failed to secure either salary or board. Wiley Williams, who has returned, is particularly bitter
against H. Wayne Ellis, manager of the company.

— Dulee Durant will be starred next season by
Manager Berger, of the Lee Avenue Academy,
Williamsburg, N. Y., in his new comedy drams, entitled "Her Fidelity."

— J. W. Gunville left the city June 6, to join the
Spencer Opera Co. at Uhrig's Cave, St. Louis, where
he will play the leading tenor roles.

— Marguerite Schuyler, who played the French
adventuress in "Hands Across the Sea" last season,
will spend the Summer at Red Bank, N. J.

— Frank MacCulloch, who has been off the stage
for the past three years, has decided to return, and
is at present in the city.

— Arden Smith has been engaged as advance
agent for "Good Old Times," which will open at the
Bedford Avenne Theatre, Brooklyn, Sept. 5.

— John H. Ryan and his daughter, Mary Ryan,
have been engaged by Edwin Arden for "Eagle's
Nest."

— "A Railroad Ticket" is the title of a new musical comedy farce which will be put on the road "Bewitched" closed its season at Toronto,

have been engaged by Edwin Arden for "Eagle's Nest."

— "A Raliroad Ticket" is the title of a new musical comedy farce which will be put on the road next season under the direction of the Blancy Bros., opening at the new Grand Opera House at Columbus, O., late in August. Among the prople announced for the cast are: Mrs. George S. Knight, Alma Earle, Mary Stuart, Anna Bruce, Emily Sanford, Nora Strong, Charles Burke, Louis Wesley, Willard Simms, Harry Clay Blancy and the Manhattan Quartet. Negolistions are also pending with pretty and clever Dora Webb, at present with the "Elysium" Co., for a very exacting role. A practical electric street car, which carries passengers, motor man and conductor, will be one of the novel mechanical effects in the new work.

— Sam. T. Jack's burlesque, "Christofo Colombo," by M. J. O'Neill, is announced to open the Cincinnat, O., Highland House Sumer season June 12.

— Clair Tuttle will continue starring next season as Flash Sunnyside in the comedy, "Her Sister," under the management of Lew Gleason.

— Tony Sullivan has postponed his trip to Europe until the latter part of this month.

— Rhea Starr writes that the published report that she has been ill with typhoid fever is false to the core. She is enjoying the best of health.

— J. Edwin Hall has taken the management of Henricks' Opera House, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and will open the new season there Aug. 15. Mr. Hall, who was a CLIPFER Visitor June? Julia and Julia

Andrew Start writes that the published report that she has been ill with typhoid fever is false to the core. She is enjoying the best of health.

— J. Edwin Hall has taken the management of Henricks' Opera House, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and will open the new season there Aug. 15. Mr. Hall, who was a CLIPPER visitor June 7, tells us that the old Pitth Avenue Opera House will not be recognized when its doors open for 1892-3. It will be completely remodeled at a consid-rabie expense. Gas and electric light will be put in, a new stock of scenery furnished and the seating capacity enlarged to about 1,200. Manager Hall, who has had long and valuable experience in theatricals, will be recalled by Plainfield, N. J., playgoers of recent seasons. He is negotiating with Primrose & West to dedicate the reconstructed house—a move which would be quite profitable, inasmuch as Mr. Primrose is a resident of the flourishing little city, and has an army of friends and admirers there.

— Harry Elling says that there seems to be some miaunderstanding among managers through the country about his 'Euchred.' Hope Booth is to play the leading role in his company, which will consist of picked players and in the way have any connection with Anny Lee's production. Mr. Elling Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling the Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling the Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling the Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling the Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling the Lawrence has no hand in his production. Mr. Elling the Lawrence has no hand in his his company to have a light of the Carence Bennetto. When the his season of the Carence Bennetto. When the his season had hand to have his friends in the profession call

-C. B. Cline, the able and energetic press representative for Koster & Bial, this city, was a pleasant CLIFFER caller June 6. Mr. Cline was in jubilant spirits. His first connection with the firm was as manager of the Carmencia Co. on tour, a position which he filled finely, and upon his return to the metropolis he was put in charge of business affairs at K. & B.'s Twenty-third Street Music Hall, and already good results are noted in the tone of the entertainments offered at that popular house. It is Mr. Cline's sole idea to make Koster's a gilt edge vandeville house on a plane with the best conducted music halls of England. He seems to have struck the right path, and his legions of friends are discounting a splendid victory for him.

—An ldra seems to have gained currency and credence that Frank Mordaunt, an actor whose excellent art has endeared him to a very large public, is seriously ill. The foundation of this report was probably the fact that a few weeks ago Mr. Mordaunt retired from Charles Frohman's principal stock company, and returned to this city. His friends will be glad to learn that he is in fine health. On June 7 he was among The CLIFFER's callers. "I retired from Mr. Frohman's company," he sald, "not because I was actually ill, but because I felt that, after a very long and unbroken period of hard work, I was entitled to a rest. I am enjoying it now at the Donovan Cottage, Long Branch, N. J., which I shall occupy all Summer with Mrs. Mordaunt. For five or six years, Winter and Summer, I have been acting without interruption, and this spell of recreation is therefore all the more enjoyable. It is my expectation to reappear with Mr. Frohman's company in the new play with which he will dedicate the Empire Theatre, in this city."

—The close of "Ole Olson's" remarkably prosperous tour has brought back to their Newtown, L. I., home Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lorraine, the latter of whom will be better recognized as the jovial and clever St. George Hussey. Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine, in a piessant call. Their

her parents and to fill a special Summer.engagement. She will return in the Fall to join an opera company.

— Charles J. Stevenson begins a starring tour Aug. 18 in "Enoch Arden," under the management of George H. Summers. There will be a band and orchestra in naval uniform, a street parade and effective scenery, and there is the promise of a striking and taking production of the play.

— M witmark & Sons music publishers have in press the successful opera. "The Isle of Champagne," which is now playing to big business at Chicago, with the Thomas Seabrooke Opera Co. Isidor Witmark who is now touring Europe. combining business with pleasure, writes encouraging letters home.

— Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, whose third tour of America closed June 9, at Orange, N. J., sail for England 8. They appeared at Mrs. John Drew's benefit at Philadelphia, 6. Their company took steamer for England 8. They appeared at Mrs. John Drew's benefit at Philadelphia, 6. Their company took steamer for England 9.

— Marie Steers has returned to New York from foreign shores.

— Several novelties in the shape of realistic effects will be introduced next season in a play which Joseph J. Hild, the manager of Augustin Neuville, will produce. The piece is a comedy drama, by Robert J. Donnolly, dramatic editor of the Brooklyn edition of The New York World, who has also invented the mechanical effects. Mr. Hild, it will be remembered, was the last manager of the Brooklyn fleatire. He intends to stage the piece elaborately, as he feels that he has secured a big winner.

— Harry C. Dietz and J. H. Macke, last season with Anderson's "Two old Cronies" Co., have arrived in England. They purpose producing some new sketches in the principal London music halls before returning to America in the Fall.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.—Our theatres are gradually dropping out of line and closing up the regular dramatic season. The performance of "Mignon" at the Bowdoin Square Monday evening, May 30, finished the season there, and on Saturday evening, June 4, the Boston and the Howard Athenæum shut down. It was intended that the Grand Opera should put up its shutters on the same date, but the management of "Zig Zag" made up their reinds on Wednesday avaning that they would have to minds on Wednesday evening that they would have to

date, but the management of "Zig Zag" made up their minds on Wednesday evening that they would have to play for a month or more before they took in money enough to make good the clause in the Iron clad contract insuring "the first fifteen hundred collars" to the house. The theatre was accordingly would not the even was refunded to holders of tickets for subsequent performancia," will have its first production on any stage at the Tremont, Tuesday evening, 7. Mr. Mc-Lellan is the author of the text, the music being written by Edgar 8 Kelley, and those who have heard portions of it are warm in its praise. The costuming is elegant in the extreme, as well as historically accurate. Hollis Street Theatre, —The Foresters' 1al 1th drst presentation here 6, by the Aug, Daly to,, and will run through the week, after which the house will close for the sea on. "The Last Word" was played by the Daly to, last week, to good houses.

Boston Muskum. — "Little Tippett" had 1's first presentation in this city 6. It comes here with flattering prestige and elegistic formmediaeques Kruger. Chas. Swain. Sheridan Tuffer, Mabel Bert, Grace Thorne, Effie Germon and a baby.

Coll'MRI THEATRE.—The Family Circle," which drew fine business to the Columbia last week begins its second and final week 6. The play has proved popular with patrons of the house, and the various members of the cast have appeared to excellent advantage in the roles assigned them. Next week Edward Harrigan brings on his New York company, and Bostonians will have a chance to enjoy a laugh at the folbles of "Relly and the 40," which will finish the season at the house.

GLOBE THEATRE—The present week is devoted to rehears as of "Cloather," which well the produced its under the management of H E Dize, who lill direct the music.

GLOBE THEATRE—The Present week is devoted to rehears on his New York company, and Bostonians will have a chance to enjoy a laugh at the folbles of "Relly and the 40," which will finish the season at the house.

GLOBE THEATRE—The present week is de

the music.

Gaiety and Bliou Theatre.—The condition of business continues to be of the most prosperous natures. The vaudeville and specialize entertaining the properties of the most prosperous patters. The vaudeville and specialize entertaining the public thoroughly appreciates, and the result is a continuous patronare of the most liberal kind. Manager Keith will not play any but the best attractions at his house. The bill for this week includes Gude (sensational trapeze artist) Drummond and Stabley, Van Leer and Barton 'he Salambos Jehn and Harry Dillon, the Vidocqs, May Sears. O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien. Ben Wowatt. Leonard and Flynn. J. Cumpton and Kittle Beck, Dan Regan. Merlin and Hayden, Maud Huth. Capit Will'am Marsh, Dalton and Watts. Sparrow, the Grays and Kenno.

PALACK TRIERTE.—Comic opera has been shelved, and specialty reigns in its stead. The programme anyoung French dancer, in an entire new series; Ella Wesner, the Gondoler Quartet. J. Burke Mauvel and Lorraine, George Lesile. Coleman and Hayden, the Great Ferry. William H. Cart. Tot Guichard, Magrew and Arnold, Gracle Forrest, Evans and Graham, Sisters Carle, whimsical Webb, Seaforth and Robins, and Minnie Hilton.

WORLD'S THEATRE.—"Business was first rate last week, and even on the very hot days we had fine andiences," said Manager Abe Spitz in reply to my query; "and we have arranged a very strong bill for next week. Just look at the list." O'Brien and Carroll. McAvoy and May, John and Neillie Healy, Charlle Dors and Mason, klwood Sisters, Elste Hall, Berry and Welker. Elm City Quartet and Farron and Fostelle Grann Musesum.—Not for a number of years past; has Watt Phillips' sensational drams. "Not Guilty," been seen in Boston, but on 6 it was produced by Manager Lothrop with new scenery and stage settings, and the following in the cast: H. Percy Meddon, C. Clemens, J. W. Wilkes, A. H. Field, F. D. Melville, Fdwin Barry, H. R. Marshall, H. F. Albert, Al. H. Evelyn, J. C. Davy, Mr. Massrhall, and Mary Wright In the ollo are W. I. McBride. Alc

H McBride, Ailce Barton, the Forresters, Valentine the Chelowo, the Aarons, Gussie Gill and the Law Chelowo, the Aarons, Gussie Gill and the Law Free Chelowo, the Aarons, Gussie Gill and the Law Free Chelowo, the Carlos Show this week, leading off with Yong Samson in the lecture hall. The curse of the opium dens will be shown by Prof. E W Wood Blofsky, the Siberian horse; Prof. Codman's English Punch and Judy show, Okiahoma Bill and Prairie May also appear. The stage: Symonds. Hughes and Rastus, Fostelle and Emmett, McCoy and McEvoy, Frank Clayton, Collins and Henshaw, Spider Sefton, Mc'oy Sisters, A. E Burton, Juggler Adrian. Thomas and Watson, Billy Dunian and Dean and Harrison.

FOREFACGI'S CIRCUS.—This monster show opened on the Fompeian Grounds. Huntington Avenue, 6. and will remain during the week.

ARNA CONCENT GARDEN.—Manager Chas H. Thayer, American Concent Garden and Concent Carden and Collins and Concent Carden. Where performances of a light criter consisting of burlesque pantomime, ballet, vaudeville and concert; in fact, a three hours' entertainment specially adapted for Nummer amusement, with a change of bill weekly. The burlesque portion of the entertainment will be in charge of George F. Marion, who will have the source of a company of comedians

and comediennes. A large number of specialty people have been engaged for the vaudeville portion.

GENERAL GOSS'—Manager Isaac B. Rich, of the Hologeness of the two people in which the service of the Summer home at Lake in will leave six week for his Summer home at Lake in will leave six week for his Summer home at Lake in which was a securing parton in the securing parton in germany. One of the summer cruising along the Atlantic probably spend the Summer home at Manchester by Schoeff are at their Summer home at Manchester by Schoeff are at their Summer home at Manchester by Schoeff are at their Summer home at Manchester by Schoeff are at their Summer home at Manchester by Schoeff are set their Summer home at Manchester by Schoeff and the Manger Lott of Cottage. Lake Hopstcong, N. J. Manager Lott of Cottage. Lake Hopstcong, N. J. Manager with Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. K. Wright Manger with Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. K. Wright Manger with Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. K. Wright Manger with Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. K. Wright Manger with Dr. and Mrs. The Stone's Museum. entertained the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. an't their quest from Troy, N. y. at his Concord Street residence on Sunday. S. The reception was a roval one. ... The success of Ethel Tucker. leading lady in Manager Lothrop's stock, presented her with a birthday gift 3, in the shape of a golf nucker. leading lady in Manager Lothrop's stock, presented her with a birthday gift 3, in the shape of a golf nucker. leading lady in Manager Lothrop's stock, presented her with a birthday gift 3, in the shape of a golf nucker. I have been a stock of the Br. And An Anderson and the second of the Artillary and the property of the Port Mrs. Alvin Dinas F. Hold of the Port Mrs. Alvin Architage and the property

Chicago.—At the Chicago Opera House, "Ali Baba," the new extravaganza, was ushered into the world before a packed, enthusiastic house June 2, and bids fair to repeat and even surpass the successes of its bids fair to repeat and even surpass the successes of its predecessor at this house. The scenery and coatumes are gorgeous and are far ahead of anything yet attempted by Mr. Henderson. Artist Dasgorfield has made a beautiful setting for the piece, the spectacular effects being striking. The auditorium has been decorated in the Moorish style, relieved by figures in light bine and olive with red as the prevailing fint. The play was well presented and passed off very smoothly, considering the fact that it was a new production. The principals came in for considerable applause. There are four ballets in which Premieres Hulda and Martha Irmler, Mile, Morande and Paul Marks take part. The forty robbers, with incandescent helmets, are a conspicuous feature. The play is to continue indefinitely.

The forty robbers, with incandescent belinets, are a conspicuous feature. The play is to continue indefinitely. GRAND.—"The Isle of Champagne," in its second week at this house, delighted large houses and made a hit. The music is destined to become familiar. The work of Thomas Q. Seabrooke, as the King, is full of bright originality, Minnie Landes has already become a favorite. The place is beautifully staged and oressed, and bids fair to have a great run. It will continue indefinitely. Hooley's.—C. W. Couldock and Effie Elisler began a revival last week of "Hazel Kirke," It was witnessed by large houses. The play is put on with careful attention to detail. The company will remain week of 5. Aug. Daly's Co. 15. for three weeks.

MOYICKER'S.—"Uncle Nat," as "Shore Acres Subdivision," it now called, continued last week to moderate hirds and the state of the state of

witnessed the piece, which is familiar to Chicago the stre patrons Cyclops and Sandowe at the head of a company 5.

LYCEUM.—"The Forty Thieves Up to Date" delighted good houses of West Siders week ending 4, as presented by the New York Ideal Burlesque Co. The company will remain week of 5. Among the principals are Lea-Peaeley, Viola Rose, Annie Whitney, Fannie Foran, Nellie Vincent, Kittie Johnson, Geo. H. Wood, James II. Cullen, Chas, H. Johnson, Gus and Max Rogers, Vidello and Dashway, Geo. Johnson, Edward R. Lang and Bashway, Geo. Johnson, Edward R. Lang and Bashway, Michael Strogoff," headed by Edwin Brink, Walley Michael Strogoff," headed by Edwin Brink, Walley Michael Strogoff," headed by Edwin Brink, Walley Header Week by the stock. "The Shanty Queen" will be given she week by the stock. "The Shanty Queen" will be given she week by the stock. "The Shanty Queen" will be given week by the stock. "The Shanty Queen" will be given week by the stock. "The Shanty Agenet the house has enjoyed promise the new management the house has enjoyed promise the law of the stock. "The Shanty Queen" will be given week. The Austina, the Bijou Quartet, Millard, Belle Emerson, Kelly Bros., Cuponti and Oatley, Spencer and West. J. B. Houlthan, Mand Howland, H. W. Eagan, J. W. Kelly, Dick Crolius.

ENORL'S OFERN PAVILION.—This week: Conchitas, Gus Bruno Jr., Ada Meirose, Joseph M. Doner, Ida Howell, Lillis Beach May Wille, and Jose Stewart.

THIRTY-FIRST STREET MUSIC HALL.—This week: Madge Mack, Clara Josephine, Carroll and Lewis, and Bertie Regel.

Riegel.

OLTMFIG.—This week: Simmons and Slocum, Johnson
Tric, George Homer, Lewis and Elliott, Thomas G.
Scott, Carroll and Kane, Flora Leonard, the Scotts,
Jehn Merritt. Dashwood Bross. Onzo and Rackett Bros.

Trio. George Homer, Lewis and Elliott, Thomas G. Scott, Carroll and Kane, Plora Leonard, the Scotta, Jehn Merritt, Dashwood Bros. Onzo and Rackett Bros. Casino.—Haverly's New Home Minstrels kept up the pace at this house last week to an excellent attendance. The new company includes Frank Dumont, Press Eidridge, Jas. A. Wail, W. H. Windom, Murphy and Turner, Charles F. Shattuck, Benedetto, Billy Rice, Banks Winter and Swan and King.

Kohl. & Mindleton's Clark Street Museum.—This week: Curio—Che Mah, the Chinese dwarf; Zangarretta, all the Bayon Teche beauty. Stage—Desta's Doll Colonian, and Irving & Bush's Vaudevilles.

George Home Museum.—This week: Curio—Lady Sprinters, Springer Street, Sprin

Milwaukee,—At Schlitz Park, the Park Comic Opers Co. opened the season June 6, presenting "The Gypsy Baron" for the week. "The Musketeers" will be

given next week.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—"Spider and Fly" came 5.
DAVIDSON THEATER.—"Ship Aboy!" May 29-31, drew fair attendance and closed the second successful season at this sheatre.

DATIBON THEATRE—"Ship Anoy asy asy all active dance and closed the second successful season at this sheatre.

PROPLE'S THEATRE—Sam T. Jack's Creole Burleaque Co. opened June 5 for five nights, which will bring the season to a close. Act-ver house show drew fair business last week.

NOTE—The E. G. Holland Shows are now in their fifth week in this city and still drawing big attendances.

"Ship Ahoy!" closed its season at Racine. Wis. 2.

"Ship Ahoy!" closed its fair as the content of the Standard Theatre, will be press agent at Schiltz Park during the Summer ... Manager O. F. Miller, of the Standard Theatre, left for your city 3.

EDWIN LATELL, late of Latell and Webster, and Harry Greve, formerly of Greve and Adams, are doing well together. Their team name is Latell and Greve, and their new musical specialty. "Bil Anl," is a decided go. Latell and Greve are prominently place do not the bill at the Mammoth Pavillon, Harlem, this week, with Whittey & Leonard's Specialty Co. New week they will be stationed at Keith's Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.

The Brothers Wems and the Sisters Coyne have reached London, Eng., from this country.

NELLIE RICHARDS, having regained her health at Nice, is on her way home to America.

Marie Lloyd is due in New York from England early in July. She comes over under special contract with Koster & Bial.

The following people opened at the People's Theatre, Ashtabus Harbor, O., June 6: Beahan and Dakin, Phil. Williams, Lavarnie Sisters, Primrose Lavarnie, Ed Lynch and the stock.

BESSIE BONEHILL and Seeley and West will sail from England for America July 23, to fulfill an engagement of eighteen weeks with Tony Pastor.

BESSIE BONEHILL and Seeley and West will sail from England for America July 23, to fulfill an engagement of eighteen weeks with Tony Pastor.

BLOCKSOM AND BURNS have been specially engaged for the Summer season with Brady's "After Dark" Co. The leam go with Dockstader's Minstrels in the Fail.

CUPONTI, Juggler, was married to Sadie Oatley June 3, at Chicago, Ill.

ALF. T. WILTON has cloved his engagement of twenty weeks at Manchester, N. H.

Hi TOM WARD'S MINSTRELS will shortly open at the Beach, Galveston, Tex., for an indefinite period. George L. Clayton will be interested in the company.

PEGGY PRYDE, the sprightly and well known little English comedienne, played a special engagement at the Palace Theatre, Boston, Mass., on Sunday night, June 4. She made a most pronounced hit. For the next fortnight Miss Pryde will be featured at Shea's Music Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., and if she doesn't got of England late this month, as contemplated, she will again delight Bostonians during the torrid term.

MARK WO

MISSOURI.

St. Louis.-The events of last week were the opening of Uhrig's Cave Garden by the Spencer Opera Co. and the appearance of Barnum & Bailey's Circus at Laclede and Vandewater Avenues, 'way out in the suburps.

Co. and the appearance of Barnum & Bailey's Circus at Laclede and Vandewater Avenues, 'way out in the suburos.

MASCOT GARDEN.—The Guthries, Little Ruby Ward, Prof. Norman, Derious, Emile Andrews and Lizzle and Harry Roth.

WINTER GARDEN.—Emma Weston, Fannie Putnam, Ada Clifton Lillie Beach and Tommy Adams.

LONDON TREATRE.—James Flynn, Maud Walker, Frank Besnett, Dixon Bros., Howard and Alton, Mabel Houston, Billy Weston, Harry Baker, Luke Bryant, Patnod and Bassett, and the stock.

GRAND CENTRAL THEATRE.—The Edisons, Geo. W. Leslie, Thos Welch, Mons. Marchand, Tom Doyle, Frank Jones, Cribins and Moran, Lillie Stevens, Thos. Doyle and the stock.

GRAND CENTRAL THEATRE.—The Edisons, Geo. W. Leslie, Thos Welch, Moran, Lillie Stevens, Thos. Doyle and the stock.

GRAND GENTRAL OF THE ATRE.—The Edisons and Loft.

DOTAL Goff. Welch and Rapler, Jessie Bowersoch. Mc. Carty and Reynolds. Mabel Leonard. Barton and Collins, Gracie Mills. Bertha Collyer, Ida Gorman and Edwin Gerrison.

BRYANT'S TREATRE.—May Hall's Big Co. this week, including McCarthy and Maydeld, Ralph Post, Essie Clinton. M. W. Murry, P. M. Davis, Chas. Palmer and the stock.

SHERE'S THEATRE.—The Craigs, Ada Mortimer, J. W. Watkins, Dora King, Eva Howard, Eva Thompson, Mike Higgina Josie Emerson and the stock.

McGINLEY'S MUSRUM.—Prof. Franklin, Gus Wilson, Ed. Gorman. Pop Rogers, Moore Sisters, Horse Morgan and wife, and the stock. Prof. Franklin was married 5 to Ella Hicks.

CHAT.—E. A. Elliott, late assistant manager of Hagan Thestre, and J. W. Slocum, of the Duff Opera Co., have decided to ope. Schnalder's Garden 13 with an opera company of the rty-five people, most of whom have been traveling with the Duff Co......Leila McCord (Wolston) is here visiting her parents and friends, er roule to San Francisco to Join Aug. Daily School. James McGinley, Proprietor of McGinleys Wasseum, has purchased in Opera. School of McGinleys was stranded here last week, and some eighty employes were looking for the treasurer.... R Schuyler, who had been acting superint

the control of the co

TEXAS.

Houston.—At Sweeney & Coombs' Opera

Bonse, Erra Kendall closed the season May 26 with a
Bonse, Erra Kendall closed the season May 26 with a
bean with the false of the free operation operation of the free operation of the free operation operation of the free operation opera

Gentlemen's List.

Ames, John
Allen, Joe M.
Asron, Ed.
Almar, Alson & Duvham, Ben
Davin. Tom L.
Devere
Allen, Jas. W.
Ashach, Sol
Abaca, Joe
Allen, Jas. W.
Allingdo, Chas.
Barlet, General Marchard, John
Allingdo, Chas.
Barlet, John
Allingdo, Chas.
Byron, Frank
Bas. Byron, Frank
Bonnes, F. F.
Byrton, T. F.
Brickwood, Chas.
Barlet, H. S.
Burnet, General Marchard, John H.
Ballen, John
Brickwood, Chas.
Barlet, H. S.
Burnet, General Marchard, John H.
Brickwood, Chas.
Barlet, H. S.
Burnet, General Marchard, John H.
Brickwood, Chas.
Barker, H. S.
Burnet, Barns
Burnet, Barns
Brean, F. F.
Brickwood, Chas.
Barker, H. S.
Burnet, Barns
Brean, F. F.
Brickwood, Chas.
Barker, H. S.
Burnet, Barns
Brean, B. C.
Burnet, General Marchard, John H.
Brickwood, Chas.
Barker, H. S.
Burnet, Burns
Burnet, General Marchard, John H.
Burnet, Genera

Cincinnati.-The Summer opera programme

Cincinnati.—The Summer opera programme at the Highland ileuse has been view dot, and Manager Charles Hankinson is greving over his betrayal at the highland ileuse has been view of the highland in the highland of Robert Orau. Mr. Hankinson completed him highland in the highland in the highland highland

singing at Kissel's Walnut Hills Garden ... Corinne Moore-Lawon will sing at Lakeside in July ... The frustees of Memorial Opera House, Mansfield, O., have released H. B. Boyle, manager, from his lease unon payment of rental to July i, Mr. Boyle to turn over bookings, furn shings and builetin boards in lieu of damages for breaking contract, which would not have expired till October. 1894. The trustees will themselves assume the management of the house.

Toledo.—At Wheeler's Opera House, Cleve-land's Minstrels June 10.
PROPILE'S THEATER.—Chas. A. Loder closed a good week 4. Frank Mayo 6.
New Casino Garden.—Week of 6: Moreland & Thomp-son's Co. the Wilsons, Goldie Washburn. the Sanders, Vida Wilson. Addie Monroe and Frank stanton. DIXON'S NYANDARD Closes 4 for the Summer. PRESQUE ISLE Opens 15.

Cleveland.—At the Euclid Avenue Opera House, the George A. Baker Opera Co. commenced their fifth week June 6, with "Princess Toto." A large the Commenced their fifth week June 6, with "Princess Toto." A large to the Commenced their fifth week June 6, with "Princess Toto." A large Large Toto. The ATRE.—The Wilbur Opera Co commenced the seventh week of their engagement June 6, with "Princess Toto." A good week a business closed 4. JACOSS' THRATKE.—Under the Red Flag," a new melodrama in five acts, will have its initial presentation on any stage this week.

FARK PAVILION THRATKE.—Most of last week's people remain over. Business continues good.

ABT'S WORLD'S MUNKUM.—(Our correspondent unaccountably omits this place in his letter. The people this week are: Prof. Alien, the McIntoshes, P. of. Balmiord, Lottis Wilson, Mike Frace, Teed Bros. South (juggler) and others. Business is good.—ED CLIFFER.

Clerated Rainwad Clerks' Association will benefit at the Lyceum week of June 13,.....The Mpencer Opera Co. closed their three weeks' engagement at Jacobs' 4, having done fairly well. "The Bohemian Girl" was badly presented last week at our local theatres.

WASHINGTON.

Spokane.—At the Auditorium, Agnes Huntington came to good business May 77, 28. Gus Williams drew light bouses 24, 28. Richard Manafield June 13, 14. Concordia.—The Imperial Stock Co. drew fair business week of May 23. On Decoration Day two performances were given to good houses, after which the company left for a two weeks four in the Falouse Valley.

Jos Miladean, Rose Lysis, Naonia, Chas Klipatrick, Bolie Michael Grang Edwards, Business is good. Linke Williams and Carried Linkon, Lean Rivers, Dot Melh Hullian and Carried Linkon, Lean Rivers, Dot Melh Hullian and Carried Linkon, Lean Rivers, Dot Melh Hulliand poung Dempsey, Palacke, Classey and Smith, Lillie Elisworth and Lois Hopkins.

Notras.—Four workingmen perished in a fire in this city 23, all leaving families in destitute circumstances. The profession responded nobly in the call for aid for

CLIPPER POST OFFICE

Advanced by the control of Prinageiphia.—In the meatrical behelf has been receiving the attention of the combination of local managers, of which I have spoken in The Celipter Helf history of the division of receipts between the beneficiaries and the theatres has been equal, each taking fifty per cent. This, of course, left little margin for the manager setting with the visiting attraction. With next season, benefit business will be done on a basis of seventy-dive per cent. For the theatre and twenty-five per cent for those giving the benefit. There is nothing to distinguish the present Summer season from previous ones, except it be the presence in the field of a larger number of houses. No far, business has been fairly good at the majority of the theatres, and at one or two quite large. The report that Chas h, Jederson proves erroneous. The house was leased June 4 for a term of four years by William J. Gilmore, the well known theatrical manager, who will at once begin a series of alterations. The latest improvements in free excapes and fire walls will be erected, and an asbestos curtain has been ordered. Mr. Gilmore will in the near future, however, contract for another theatre, the plans for which he has ready, which will be second to nous in the country. Its/location will be eccured to nous in the country. Its/location will be eccured to nous in the country. Its/location will be central, and a large. The second of brilliant afair. Following the introductory opening address by flon. Wayne McVeagh, the second act of "The Senator" was given by W. H. Crane and his company. The Lyceum Theatre Co. then appeared in the one act play. "The Organist" Adelaide Sandali, Clara Pools, a. L. Guille and William Bertens of the Nigoletto." Mr. and Mrs. Kandali gave. "A Happy Pair," and Annie Pixley readered a popular selection of votal gems. The performance closed with the second act of "The Rivais," cast as follows: Bob Acres, Joseph Jedferson, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Louis James, Capt. Absolute, Maurice Barryunder; David, Robisto. "He would be accepted

A production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," under the direction of the thears management will be given during the two weeks following i3. "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows' drew good houses May 30 June 4, closing season here Lyrgur Tirekting. —Agnes Huntington's Opera Co. Is the convention week's attraction commencing 6, Mariew Wainwight drew sciendidly May 31, June 1, "Tuxedo" was well received 2, 3, 4.

Bidd Opera House —Hallen and Hart are here this week. The Summer stock makes its initial appearance is Annie Lewis taking the lead in "The Nutmeg Match." "The Limited Mail" closed a successful week 4 and with it ended two seasons of ninety-three weeks' work.

Pance Opera House —Ida Siddon's "Venus and Adonis" Co. is here week of 5, being a return engagement. Mae Worden's Vital Sparks Co. opened to two big houses May 22, and drew well the rest of the week. Theatrac Comique—Beginning June 6. Truehart and Sconeid, Alice Dilion, Nettie Field, Emma Forest, Ella Ward, Chas, and Minnie Obsorne. Tom Hall, Irene Lewis, Eva Ross, James Wheeler and the stock.

Kobl. A Middleron's Dilne Mixelm — For 6 and week; Curlo hall—Allilab's Live Rooster Orchestra, Major Hurd, Chas, Queen, Anderson, Giovanni and Adels Gilbert, Stage No. 2—The Musical Mason. Stage No. 3—The stock in "Sissher and Ciovanni and Adels Gilbert, Stage No. 2—The Musical Mason. Stage No. 3—The stock in "Sissher and Ciovanni and Adels Gilbert, Stage No. 2—The Musical Mason. Stage No. 3—The stock in "Sissher and Ciovanni and Adels Gilbert, Stage No. 2—The Musical Mason. Stage No. 3—The stock in "Sissher and Ciovanni and Adels Gilbert, Stage No. 3—The stock in "Sissher and Ciovanni and Adels Gilbert, Stage No. 3—The Stock in "Sissher and Ciovanni and Adels Gilbert, Stage No. 3—The Musical Mason. Stage No. 3—The Stock in "Sissher and Ciovanni and Adels Gilbert, Stage No. 3—The Musical Mason. Stage No. 3—The Stock in "Sissher and Ciovanni and Adels Gilbert, Stage No. 3—The Musical Mason. Stage No. 3—The Stock in "Sissher and Ciovanni and Adels Gilbert, Stage No. 3—The Musical Ma

St. Paul. — At the Metropolitan, "Tuxedo" played to crowded houses May 29, 30, 31 and June 1, as did also Marie Wainwright. "Mr. Wikinson's Widows"? came 6 for one week, Jennie Winston's Opera Co. open a season of ten weeks 12 in "Boccaccio." GRAND.—"Later On' has played to large houses week of May 29, Jacob Litt's Players inaugurate a Summer season 6 in "A Nutmeg Match."

Hilton's.—Ida Siddons' Mastodons did isirly week of May 30, Week of June 7, May Worden's Burlesque Co.; week of 14, return engage ment of ida Siddons' Mastodons.

- Manager B. D. Stevens will take his first holida in eight years this Summer. He proposes enjoying himself at his pretty country home at Little Silver, N. J. Despite rumors to the contrary, De Wolf Hop per's new comic opera is ready for rehearsals, which will begin in August. Marie Millard, a daughter of will begin in August. Marie miliard, a daughter of Harrison Millard, the song writer, will replace Jean-nette St. Henry, who retires from the company for the purpose of study. Arrangements have already been made for Mr. Hopper's appearance at the Broad-

been made for Mr. Hopper's appearance at the Broadway, this city, in the Summer of 1893.

— Manager Frank Carlos Griffith, who is to direct Margaret Mather's tour for 1892-3, has engaged as Miss Mather's leading man Lawrence Cautley, a London actor of high repute, said to be handsome, manly and a vigorous and dashing performer. He played the supporting role to Mrs. Langtry at the London St. James two years ago, and also accompanied that actress on her provincial tour. Last season he was in Australia.

— Morris Young, who has for years been Col. McCaull's factorium, came up from Baltimore last week to arrange for the reception of the Colonel's daughter in a dramatic school, preparatory to her debut as a comedienne. She is fifteen years old, pretty and talented. Mr. Young said that Col. McCaull is improving in health.

talented. Mr. Young said that Col. McCaull is improving in health.

— "The Foresters" has been secured from Aug. Daly, and will go out on the circuits next season.

— Harry Miner is the projector of a new piece called "A Trip to the Circus," which will be seen next season. It is on the order of "The Country Circus," and is "portraved in one act, one seene and two tents." Four Kentucky thoroughbred horses, "the smallest horse in the world," the trick donkey "Jerry," a golden chariot, a wonderful golden buggy and a patent "dead ox" wagon are among the features.

— Mrs. Neil Warner recently presented her hus-

Nell Warner recently presented her hus

Mr. Crandall's apartments, which were broken into recently. The defendant, it is said, was formerly an actor, as Joseph L. Hudson.

— David Elmer, late of Cordray's Co., Seattle, Wash., Joined Gus Williams' Co. May 17.

— An excellent stock company has been secured for the Summer at St. John, N. B. The roster includes T. D. Frawley, Will Lee, Eugene Jepson, Hudson Liston, Alf. Hammton, Ernest Hastings, Geo. S. Fleming. Mary Hampton, Harriet Ford, Emma Maddern, Marlon Earle, Jeannette Lowrie, H. D. Blakemore, Edgar Mackay and W. E. Utter. The company onened in "Sweet Lavender" May 24.

— Isabelle M. Stevenson and George H. Summers, both members of the Chas. J. Stevenson Dramatic Co., were married at Elmira, N. Y., May 25.

— Robert McWade has been engaged for the Manols-Mason Co.

Co., were many and the state of the Manola-Mason Co.

— Mande Haslam left May 29 for San Francisco, where she expects to spend the Summer.

— Nelson Roberts has returned to the Lyceum Theatre business staff, this city.

— Lewis Morrison's "Faust" Co. closed May 21 at Manchester, N. H. Mr. Morrison and Florence Roberts are at their home at Peckskill for the Summer. Carrie Carter will summer at her home at Pekin, N. Y. A Summer season of this play was undertaken May 23, under the management of Benjamin Baker. The Summer company includes W. R. Owen, L. J. Hall, Beatrice Ingram, Kate Ryan and the rest of the regular cast.

May 23, under the management of Benjamin Baker. The Summer company includes W. R. Owen, L. J. Hall, Beatrice Ingram, Kate Ryan and the rest of the regular cast.

J. Banker Phelps has been re-engaged by Frank W. Sanger. Mr. Phelps was last season in advance of "Mr. Barnes of New York."

— Drew A. Morton, William McCarty, Heiser Kutz, Dora Morton and Nettle Franklin have been re-engaged for "The Fav Train" for next season.

— Archie Bovd has signed to continue to play Uncle Joshua in "The Old Homestead" road company for another season. He expects to star on his own account the season following.

— W. Fairbanks and H. Rees Davies will play in "The Private Secretary" next season.

— Lillian Lawrence Black, in order to join the Soldiers' Home Dramatic Co., at Dayton, O., where she is engaged for leading business for the Summer, was obliged to terminate her engagement with the Kate Claxton Co. May 28, at Brookivn.

— "A Fair Rebel" will open at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, this city, Sept. 19, for a run of five weeks, and out of a season of thirty-two weeks, twenty-eightare booked in weeks stands. The entire season is filled. Another production which Manager E. R. Mawson will make in the Fail of 1803 is a new comedy drama, also written by his brother, entitled "New Orleans." This he intends to make a big affair. Still another play that he will produce is a comedy called "Business and Politics."

— Thomas D. Van Osten, the manager, and Inez Clementine Mecusker, the prima donna, of the Boston Ideal Comic Opera Co., ware married May 8, and will be at home this Summer at Corry, Pa.

— Joseph Brooks, W. H. Crane's manager, made a brief trip to Richmond last week. He goes soon to Nantasket Beach, near Roston, to remain until the latter part of July, when he sails for Europe.

— David Davies, formerly a member of the stock at the Bigon, in the same city, has been engaged for "A Temperance Town" next season.

— Hong the recent engagements with Frank Williams' Co., in the starring tour of Jennie Yeannas, is that of Alf. Ham

 B. R. Graman has occur engaged to play a character part in "The Eusign" next season.
 Alfred Hudson has been engaged as a member of the Boston Museum Co. for next season. He was formerly for a number o fyears connected with that organization.

- Frances Drake, accompanied by her mother,
- Frances Drake, accompanied by her mother,

- Frances instarrived from California, will spend the Summer in the Adirondacks.
- Watter Granville sailed for England May 28, where he has an engagement for the Summer months. He will be a member of Rosina Vokes'

next season. Kate Vandenhoff and Walter Brooks have sign-

Co. next season.

Kate Vandenhoff and Walter Brooks have signed with Oscar Sisson for next season.

Walter Lamb, for the past four years manager of the Conreid Opera Co. has signed to go in advance of the Warde-James Co. next season. The Correid Opera Co, will not go out next season.

Clara Louise Thompson will leave fown this week for a visit to her home at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Fred Hooker has gone to St. Louis to join the "Hoss and Hoss" 'Co.

The Eva Mountford "East Lynne" Co. closed season May 21, at Chicago.

"The Vandykes" is the title of a four act play by Mark Price, which will have a trial production at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, this city, afternoon of June 9. Altee Fischer will create the leading part, and she will be supported by Florence Roberts, Marton Abbott, Ben R. Graham, Joseph Wilkes, M. J. Jordan, Mark Price, Oscar Eagle, John H. Bunny and others.

Gracte Emmett has severed her connection with 'The Pulse of New York' 'Co.

Esther Dolaro has left the chorus of 'The Isle of Champagne."

— Esther Dolaro has left the chorus of "The isse of Champagne."
— Klaw & Erisnger have added to the list of theatres represented by them the new Lansing Theatre, Lincoln, Neb.: new Columbia Theatre, Ringhamton, N. Y.; John Meech's new theatre at Tonawanda, N. Y., and the new opera house at Aurora, Ill.— Al. Thaver, of The Cincinnati Enquirer; Mel Hudsen, of Kansas City, and Harry Williams, manager for Katie Emmett, are in the city, with head-martors at Klaw & Erlanger's.

Hudson, of Kansas City, and Harry Williams, manager for Katie Finment, are in the city, with headquarters at Klaw & Erlanger's.

— Fred Robbins' 'Little Trixie'' Co. closed their season of forty two weeks at Ludington, Mich., May 20. Manager Robbins and his wife will spend the Summer at their home at Detroit. The company will be strengthened for next season, and will play very few one night stands.

— Donald Harold has joined Hallen & Hart's 'The Idea' Co. His wife, May Thompson, plays a special engagement with Tony Parrell at the Columbia Theatre, Harlem, N. Y., June 6-11.

— "A Social Session" closed its season at Toronto May 28. The company have had a continuous season of sixteen weeks, with only one day off.

— Harry Elling, manager of "Euchred," was a caller May 30. He is busy at his office in the Lawrence Exchange, booking time for his attraction. Hope Booth is the star of the company.

— Bert Saulsman has signed with buffy's "Glass Eye" Co. for next season.

— Frank V. Hawley has retired from the management of the New Opera House, Jersey City, N. J.

- Harry Corson Clarke has been engaged for "Sinbad" at the Garden Theatre, this city. Ten

— Harry Corson Clarke has been engaged for "Sinbad" at the Garden Theatre, this city. Ten weeks is the stay there.

— Eugene O. Jepson will continue as a member of Aug. Daly's Co. next season. Anna Cruise Cowell has also been engaged.

— Wm. Cattell received as a birthday present May 22, from his sister, Miss M. L. Cattell, an elegant hand painted vest, in design, poppies and wheat on black satin, which he will wear in his play of "Micaliz." Mrs. Cattell was also remembered with a beautiful hand painted dress front of chrysanthemums on black satin, which she will wear in the same piece.

— Ed. Hurst has been engaged for a managerial position at Rocky Point, R. L., and will assume his duties June 6.

— H. G. Carleton is organizing the Carleton Dramatic Co. He will make a Summer tour of the Provinces, opening at Brunswick, Me., June 20.

— "The Dazzler" Co. closed its season at Providence May 28. Manager John Cosgrove says the company will not be materially changed for next season. The Clipper Quartet will be an added attraction. The season will open at Minneapolis Aug.

— Mrs. George E. Lothrop. wife of Manager Loth-

Iraction. The season will open at Minneapolis Aug.

— Mrs. George E. Lothrop, wife of Manager Lothrop, and their little son, Edgar, will sail for Liverpool, Eng., June 4. They will be absent two months, during which time they will visit London, Glasgow, Belfast, Paris and Berlin.

— The "Spider and Fly" Co. will close their season at Milwankee week of June 6. Manager Leavitt announces for next season two "Spider and Fly" Cos. of fifty people each—an Eastern, which will play only larger cities east of Omaha, and the Western, which will play to California and Mexico. Charles Kenney and about fifteen others of the present company are re-engaged for next season, and negotiations for a re-engagement are pending with Lou Royce.

pany are re-engaged for next season, and negotiations for a re-engagement are pending with Lou Royce.

— J. R. Gildersleeve has signed as stage manager for J. K. Emmet next season. He will also play the character of the Irish lawyer in "Fritz in Ireland."

— Frank W. Sanger has signed a contract with Minnie Seligman for two years, with the privilege of three more. Miss Seligman will make her first appearance as a star under Mr. Sanger's management, in A. C. Gunter's dramatization of Col. Richard H. Savage's novel, "My Official Wife."

— Clever Tony Farrell was among last week's Clipper visitors. He has an undoubted winner in "My Colleen," which he is about to present as a special engagement at McVicker's Theatre. Chicago. opening June 20. Mrs. J. A. Herne will be in the cast. Mr. Farrell's tour for 1892-3 promises to be notable in its results.

— Manager Angustus Pitou goes to his Summer home in Canada June 10, for his annual vacation.

— Ed. A. McHugh has signed with Manager Gus Bernard to do character parts with Ullie Akerstrom next season. He will Summer at Berlin, Pa.

— Chas. C. Miller, tenor of the original Bison City Quartet, has signed to play the part of the detective and manage the stage with James B. Mackie's "Grimes' Cellar Door" Co. next season.

— Richard Brown and Edna Forresier recently joined Wells' "Two Old Cronies" Ço. for a trip to the Pacific coast.

— Trixle Scanlan, at present with the May Louise

— Richard Brown and Edna Forrester recently joined Wells! "Two Old Cronies" Co. for a trip to the Pacific coast.

— Trixie Scanlan, at present with the May Louise Aigen Co., was the recipient of a handsome gold watch and chain on May 25.

— The Margaret Tennant Co. closed a twelve weeks' season on May 25.

— The Margaret Tennant Co. closed a twelve weeks' season on May 28, at Delhi, N. Y. All salaries were, it is said, paid in full, and the fares of the company to New York were handed them at the close of the engagement.

— The "Alone in London" Co. — William De Shetley, proprietor—struck shoals at Minneapolis May 21, the properties being levied upon under executions issued on judgments recovered against Mr. De Shetley while he was a resident there.

— George Berry has returned to Cordray's stock, Spokane, Wash., to play heavies.

— Dave Elmer joined Gus Williams' Co. at Tacoma, Wash., May 22.

— The Warner Sisters, daughters of Neil Warner, have been engaged by the Miller-Calhoun Co. as skirt dancers. They opened May 23. They had just closed with the Pauline Hall Co.

— August Kuntz, leader of orchestra at the Hartford, Ct., Opera House the past season, severed his connection May 30 to accept a position at Nantasket Beach, Boston, Mass., for the Summar, with Elis Brooks' New York Band.

— Laura Marcellus and Harry C. Cushman, of the Duff Opera Co., were married at Milwaukee May 16.

— George H. Nicotal, manager of "A Barrel of Money," is now in the East, finishing the bookings of his attraction for next season.

— The "Fun on the Bristol" Co. closed its season at Waukesha, Wis., May 26, on account of poor business.

— Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger will in the Fall send out "The Prodigal Father" for a long tour.

at Waukesha, Wis., May 26, on account of poor business.

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— "Held by the Enemy" has been adapted for the French stage by Albert Carre, and will probably be acted at the Parls Vaudeville next Winter.

— Roster of Price's Floating Opers, now touring the Ohio River: E. A. Price, proprietor and manager; Mrs. E. A. Price, Ace Levoy, Willie Hale, John Ferty, Albert Miller, the Danes, the St. Claires, Geo. De Carlo, Gee Sisters, Ben Gee, E. C. Sprague, Walter Faulkenstine and wife, Rudolph Bannard, Stephen Price, Joe Callis, Wm. Leutz, Harry Merrick and Oscar Walker.

— Loie Fuller will shortly sail for Europe. She has been engaged for a European tour, under the management of Gustav Amberg, and is to open at Berlin this month.

— Lillian Russell and T. Henry French sailed for Europe June 1. N. C. Goodwin Jr. sailed on the same date.

— Ceel. Clay and wife Router Vokes sailed for

same date.

— Cecil Clay and wife, Rosina Vokes, sailed for Europe June 1. They will pass most of the Summer at London, and return to this country by the middle

at London, and return to this country by the middle of September.

— Dwight Waters, tenor, joins the Dodd Opera Co. at Omaha, and will remain until June 20, when he joins the Silurian Springs Opera Co. at Watkesha, Wis., to open the Summer opera season.

— F. P. Ogston, resident manager of Funke's Opera House, Lincoln, Neb., the past season, has accepted the position of treasurer with the Rhea Co. for next season.

— C. W. Currier, manager of the Lynn, Mass., Theatre, has closed with the theatre, his contract terminating with the closing of the house. He has several fine offers for next season, but is as yet undecided what he will do.

— Joseph Levy, well known for many years as the manager for Lawrence P. Barrett, Booth and Barrett, and for the past season manager for Margaret Mather, has been engaged by L. R. Stockwell for

rett, and for the past season manager for Margaret Mather, has been engaged by L. B. Stockwell for his new theatre at San Francisco. He expects to leave for the Pacific Slope about June 10, and will carry, with him the best wishes of a legion of friends. — Claude Kyle has just closed a successful season with Barnes & Summer's Co., and has gone to Chi

— Claude Kyle has Just closed a successful season with Barnes & Summer's Co., and has gone to Chicago for the Summer.

— Pelham & Chipman's Standard Theatre Co. open their Summer season June 14. They will remain in the North for some time. Their company is first class, and will be composed of twelve people, including Kitty Aryman as star, supported by Pelham & Chipman's Standard Theatre Co. Earl Browne, J. L. Chamdler, Thaddens Gray, Frank Miler, Edwin Roland, Claud D. Pelham. A. Z. Chipman, Fannie Yantis, Nellie Brooks and the clever child actress, Little Mable, compose the company. Their repertory will be composed of five of the strongest standard dramas and two new plays by A. Z. Chipman. The slage will be under the personal supervision of claude Pelham; and particular attention will be given to the stage setting. The advance will have abundance of beautiful printing. Claude D. Pelham and Adelbert Z. Chipman are the proprietors and managers, and everything points to a most prosperous and pleasant season.

— Laura Garland was obliged, through illness, to cancel her Pactic Coast engagement. She is at Detroit, Mich.

— Manager Ang. Pitou has engaged Roseile Knott, who played Diana in "Paul Kauvar" last season.

— M. W. Hanley's new play, "Irish Inspiration," will go on the road next season with about the same company that played it at the People's Theatre, this city.

— Counsellor Edmund E. Price is the author of the new piece in which John L. Sullivan will star next

company that played it at the People's Theatre, this city.

— Counsellor Edmund E. Price is the author of the new piece in which John L. Sullivan will star next season. Mr. Sullivan will been seen as an athletic hero, and boxing exhibitions will be a minor feature, if given at all. Frank Moran will be the manager, and Lee Townsend, for the past ten seasons with Stuart Rotson, business manager.

— Mrs. Phillis Morris, widow of Thomas E. Morris and stepdaughter of the late John Brougham, is ill and destitute. She was formerly a favorite on the stage and played leading parts at the old New York theatres. Mrs. Morris' late husbaud once managed the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, and afterwards played with the Union Square Co., this city. Mrs. Morris madden name was Nelson. When John Brougham died he left her a number of plays, from which she derived quite a revenue in rovalties, but the plays went out of date and her income failed. She lives at 1,091 Park Avenue, this city. Her nurse states that her condition is serious.

— Charles F. Tingay sailed from England for America May 21.

— "The Huron" and "Cross and Crown" will be Robert Downing's new play next season.

— There are few more popular and enterprising managers than Dan'l Shelby, whose long career in theatricals has given him a very solid standing with managers everywhere. The announcement that he has perfected arrangements to give an elaborate production of "The Black Detective," with Wash T. Melville as principal actor, will be received with much more than ordinary favor. Manager Shelby is sanguine that in "The Black Detective" he has discovered "a sure winner," and, in accordance therewith, he is making extensive preparations. All the scenery is being especially constructed, and from what is known there will be several novel and startling effects in the four acts. The play is from the pen of the veteran J. J. McCloskey. The scene is laid on the picturesque Chesapeake, and affords ampie opportunities for scenic treatment. "The Black Detective" will have the advantage of thoroughly competent handling, as among the players engaged are such names as J. Westey Robinson, James Maas, Helen Creswick, Lizzie Scanlan and others equally reliable. The printing will be of a character which promises to surprise pleasantly. In short, Manager Shelby will allow nothing to hamper the possibilities of a production such as he contemplates. J. W. Frankel will travell advance.—H. C. Miner will sail for Europe June 20. His chief purpose will be recreation, but he expects to attend to some business while abroad.—The body of Edwin Forrest will shortly be removed from its resting place in a Philadelphia churchyard to the Forrest Home. A \$5,000 monument will be erected over the remains, the money to come from the sale of a portion of the property not bound up in Mr. Forrest's will. A small theatre is also to be built in connection with the Home.—Lotta H. Crabtree et al. are the defendants in an action of tor to recover \$2.000 damages for personal injuries, brought by Mary Robinson, begun June 2 in the first session of the Superior Court, Boston, Mass., before Justice Hopkins. The plaintiff alleges that while she was walking along Washing

weeks, after which they will go to San Francisco where they begin their annual tour of the Pacific Coast.

— There seems to be a reviving interest in the plays of the late Frederick Marsden, and it is not surprising that such good ones as "Cheek," "Humbug" and "Zara" should always meet with a warm reception. Mrs. Marsden has now entrusted all her business to Elisabeth Marbury, who also has the plays of the late Dion Boucicault.

— Anna Burton has returned to the home of her parents at Chicago, her season with "Ole Olson" having closed May 28.

— James K. Keane closed his season June 4, and will enjoy an eight weeks! vacation, visiting Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver and Colorado Springs, Col., returning in time to open his fifth consecutive season with Manager Lothrop at Boston about Aug. 1.

— W. T. Grover will fill in the Summer agreeably as advertising agent at the Weehawken, N. J., Eldorado. Sanuel Friedman, also of Col. W. E. Sinn's executive staff, will be assistant advertising agent.

— Through the generosity of Mrs. Harris, a benefit will be given at the Academy of Musle, Baltimore, Md., this week, to the veteran theatrical writer, Dr. Kane, who is in wretched health and distressed circumstances. He has reached his seventy fourth year, but his mind and memory are clear as ever.

— Louise Hamilton opened her Summer tour of Maine, at Thomaston, June 3. The company includes Minnie Milne, May Wade, Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, J. Frank Burke, John J. Plerson, Willis Campbell, A. Denner, Wm. Lotti and R. B. Holland.

— Harry Doel Parker, manager of Geo. C. Saley's "A Royal Pass" Co., writes from Chicago, under date of June I, as follows: "The benefit which has been announced to take place at the Auditorium, this city, for the Brotherhood of Railway Employes' Home, will not be held. Upon investigation we found that they had misrepresented to us regarding their ability to carry things to a successful issue. Consequently, we declared the matter off, and have surrendered our contract for the Auditorium for that date."

—

surrendered our contract for the Auditorium for that date."

— A. L. Fanshawe, of the Frost-Fanshawe Co., is engaged in writing a new play for V. A. Ford, of the Reno & Ford Co. The play will be a rural-comedy, and will introduce some novel effects. It is to be fini-shed by July 15. Mr. Fanshawe will go to the Catskills to rehearse Mr. Ford's Co., and intends to combine business with pleasure. This will be his first vacation in five years, the Frost-Fanshawe Co. having played continuously Winter and Summer. An understudy will play his parts in the repertory during his absence. The company open a four weeks' engagement at Quebec June 6, when it will be enlarged by the addition of four new people. The coming season Mr. Fanshawe will star in the original "Country Postmaster" through the Provinces and the United States. Regarding "The Country Postmaster," Mr. Fanshawe writes: "I note an item in The Cuprer, in which Jerome Eddy says he is to take out a play called 'The Country Postmaster.' That Cuprers, in which Jerome Eddy says he is to take out a play called 'The Country Postmaster.' The Cuprers, in which Jerome Eddy says he is to take out a play called 'The Country Postmaster.' The Cuprers, in which Jerome Eddy says he is to take out a play called 'The Country Postmaster.' The Cuprers, in which Jerome Eddy says he is to take out a play called 'The Country Postmaster.' The Cuprers, in which Jerome Eddy says he is to take out a play called 'The Country Postmaster.' The Cuprers, in which Jerome Eddy says he is to take out a play called 'The Country Postmaster.' The Cuprers, in which Jerome Eddy says he is to take out a play called 'The Country Postmaster.' The Cuprers, in which Jerome Eddy says he is to take out a play called 'The Country Postmaster.' The Cuprers and the mounting season. While not wishing to accuse Mr. Eddy of appropriating my title wantonly, it is annoying to have somebody else use property which has caused me time and trouble to invent. I would ask Mr. Eddy if he will kindly change the title of hi - A. L. Fanshawe, of the Frost-Fanshawe Co., is

from around negrave and sent them to his life long friend, Ed. James.

— Aggie Lorraine and C. W. Goodrich closed with the "Alone in London" Co. at Minneapolis. They will rest during the Summer.

— Charles G. Hyde, cornettist and leader of band, closed with the Hettle Bernard-Chase Co. at Chat-ham, Can., May 28, and returned to his home at

closed with the Hettie Bernard-Chase Co. at Chatham, Can., May 2s, and returned to his home at Troy, O., to spend part of the Summer.

— Ad. Gerber, business manager for Harry Lacy the past season, has been engaged by Managers Pearson & Greenwall as treasurer of the Union

reason a creenwan as treasurer of the Umon Square Theatre, this city.

— "Polly Middles" is to be transformed from a comic opera to a musical farce comedy and placed on the road next season. Annie Pixley has not yet decided whether she will play it or return to her reportions.

decided whether she will play it or return to her repertory.

— John J. Magee closed with "A Pair of Kids" Co. at Galveston, Tex. He will take out "Out of Sight" next season, with a good company.

— Fanny Herring closed her long and successful engagement May 21 at Doris' Eighth Avenue Museum, this city, and retired to her country home 31, for a much needed rest.

— Corinne Oleson (Mrs. J. D. Chunn), the Topsy with Rusco & Swift's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co., was the recipient of many handsome presents upon her birthday, May 25. Among the gifts were a gold warch and chain and ring from her husband, a tollet mirror from Mr. and Mrs. Swift, and a silk crepe handkerchief from her sister, Tina Oleson. Paul Harland and Edith Murry joined last week.

— Garland Gaden will try a new play at Philadelphia after the close of Gus Williams' season. The play was written for him by a well known newspaper man of the Quaker City, and is said to be entirely original.

— Harry Doel Parker has arrived in this city from

Harry Doel Parker has arrived in this city from Chicago.

The Hooper stock opened the new opera house at Hooper, Neb., May 30, with "The Secret of Audiety Court." The company will remain in that country until late in August, playing Hooper once a week. They have a circuit of three weeks of one might stands. The company: C. L. Maitland, R. W. Holbrook, Chas. Shultz, Tom Abbott, Moxie Kirsch, Gussie Broache, Jennie Navarre and Olie Warum, — Carl Brehm's "Reddy the Mail "Girl" Co. will open the season Sept. 5, playing New Lisbon and Ravenna, O., Fair dates, with a uniformed brass band and orchestra.

Joseph E. Whiting has re-engaged with Margaret Ma'her for next season.

Bolossy Kiralfy denies that he is ill, as has been reported. He is now at his Summer residence, Yonkers, N. Y., and was lately busy with the reconstruction of Oakland Garden, Boston, and the Weehawken, N. J., Eldorado.

The Urline Sisters have not signed with "The Colonel" for next season. Captiola joined Frank Wills' "Two Old Cronies" Co. at Chicago, and Ednahas joined a repertory company playing West.

Kate Vandenhof, who was to go with one of A. M. Paimer's Cos., has signed with "The Colonel" for next season.

— Simmonds & Brown, the dramatic agents, are said to be kept as busy now as could be wished. In fact, their removal downtown has been beneficial to them as well as to their customers, who do not have so far to walk. This firm is at present doing business for the following attractions: N. C. Goodwin, "Siberia," "White Slave," "Blue Jeans, "The Still Alarm," "Eight Bells," "Waifs of New York," Katle Emmett, Fred Warde, Louis James, Julia Marlowe, Joseph Murphy, "Power of the Press," "Across the Potomac," "Mavourneen," the Newell Bros., "The Two Sisters," "The Old Homestead," "Sinbad," Boston Arena, Mrs. Bernard-Beere, Caslno Roof Garden, Hort & Thomas, "The Black Crook," Rose Coghlan, William H. Crane, Marie Wainwright, "A Fair Rebel," Sadie Scanlan, Chas. Gardner, J. F. Cordray and others.

— Harry F. Adams has rejoined "The Police Patrol" Co. for their Pacific Coast tour, and for next season.

Harry F. Adams has rejoined. The Fonce Patrol" Co. for their Pacific Coast tour, and for next season.

Leo Bruck, musical director, has closed his season with Wills' "Two Old Cronies" Co., and has gone to California for his health.

Bert S. Frank has terminated his engagement with the "Chip o' the Old Block" Co.

The Wade-Leroyle Co. will continue their travels until June 18.

Gray & Stephens' Co. will go out the coming season with flying colors. Business Manager Chas. Holton has aiready twenty-six weeks booked solid. The street parade will be made a feature. The company will begin operations Oct. If at Newark, N. J.

James E. Mulvey has retired from Jessie Mae Hall's Co., to take an engagement with a Shakespearian company. He will be replaced by F. B. Philips.

Edward J. Ratcliffe, of the Lyceum Theatre Co., will sail for Europe on his vacation this week. He will sail from Liverpool on his return Aug. 6, reaching here in time to resume his position with the company when it begins its Summer tour at St. Louis, Aug. 22.

Lindsay Morison has been re-engaged for W. C. Anderson's "Two Old Cronies" Co. for next season. Mr. Morison is enjoying his var-ation at his brother's

Louis, Aug. 22.

— Lindsay Morison has been re-engaged for W. C. Anderson's "Two Old Cronies" Co. for next season. Mr. Morison is enjoying his vacation at his brother's home, Boothwyn, Pa.

— Franclyn Regild, a clever and well known young actor, for the past two seasons with Stuart Robson's Co., has signed with the Rosina Vokes Co. for next season.

— H. Grattan Donnelly is enjoying his travels abroad. He is now doing Germany, and will visit ireland in July before returning to America.

— "Mr. Potter of Texas" goes out next season under the management of John H. Robband Horace McVicker. H. A. Weaver Jr. and wife (Stella Boniface) play the leading roles

— J. A Fraser Jr., the dramatist, was a CLIPPER caller June 4. Mr. Fraser is here to visit his mother, who is supposed to be on her death bed. Gus Fraser, his brother, is requested to write to his mother at 107 East Eighty-sixth Street, this city#Mrs. Fraser is suffering from a cancer, and her death cannot be far off.

— Mrs. Frank J. Casey joined Marie Hubert-Frohman's "witch" Co., at Omaha, Neb., May 23, to play Gudy Oliver.

— Ed. Collyer has signed to teach dancing at Proc-

Gudy Oliver.

— Ed. Collyer has signed to teach dancing at Proc

man's "Witch" Co., at Omaha, Neb., May 23, to play Gudy Oliver.

— Ed. Collyer has signed to teach dancing at Proctor's Theatre School of Acting, this city.
— Edith Poliock has been engaged for the "Still-Alarm" Co. for next season.
— Anita Bridger, a bright and valuable member of the "Muggs' Landing" Co. last season, has joined the "Elystum" Co. at Herrmann's Theatre, this city.
— Louise Galloway has been engaged to play Targs in support of Neil Burgess in "The County Fair" next season.
— Maude Sinclair is visiting friends and relatives in New York and Boston, having closed her season at Chicago May 28.
— The Maude Hillman and Adams Dramatic Co. have closed a prosperous thirty-eight weeks' season.
— The Alba Heywood closed the most prosperous season in its career June 8, at Rochelle, Ind. Julian Jordan, Henry A. Higgins and Flora Drescher return to their homes in this city. Fred C. Herworth returned to Quincy, Mich. Dewey Heywood and Marietta Stegfried joined the New York Stars at Grand Rapids, Mich., 9. Henrietta Zimmermann (who has been Mr. Heywood's planist over four years) went to fill a Summer engagement at Crystal Beach, near Buffalo, N. Y. Alba Heywood returns to his home at Chicago, where he will spend the Summer in hard study on "New Edgewood Folks," in which he will star next season.
— Here's a characteristic word from that charming actress, Vernona Jarbeau, written on the steamer just before she sailed for Europe last week: "I want to say good by to The Chipper, and tender my sincere thanks for the 'Old Reliable's' kind treatment toward me throughout the season, and especially during my recent metropolitan engagement. I shall be back in two months."
— The Annie Mitchell Co. ended their season of forty-one weeks April 30 at Elkhart, Ind.
— Lola Bigger, contralto, late with Hallen & Hart's Co., has signed with "Grimes' Cellar Door" Co. for next season.

James B. Mackie informs us that he has just closed the most successful starring tour he ever had, and that his next season of forty weeks is entirely

new scenery, new printing, etc., for next season. Blanche Nichols has been engaged for the principal soubrette role.

— Elmer E. Vance's "The Limited Mail" Co. closed a very prosperous season of ninety-three weeks June 4, at Minneapolis, Minn. Most of the company will summer at Columbus, O. Agent W. J. Chappelle has retired to his home at Great Bend, Pa., which, with unblushing candor, he calls "Expense Account Cottage," and says it is situated on the sunny side of Easy Street, at that.

— Wm. C. Richardson and May Prindle have been engaged by Manager Lothrop, of Boston, to support Alice C. Keane next season.

— John Dillon's "Wanted the Earth" Co. closed their season May 14, after a successful Spring tour of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Dillon is now taking his case at his Chicago residence.

— Bernard Dyllyn was recently presented with a solid silver brick at Butte City, Mont. At present he is resting at Montana. He contradicts the statement that he is to join John T. Kelly next season. He has not made and definite arrangements.

— Modjeska is recreating at her ranch in South ern California until September.

— Dan McCarthy wrenched his right foot while dancing in "Cruiskeen Lawn" at Trinidad, Col., May 17, by catching it ha a hole in the stage. He proceeded direct to Los Angeles, Cal., for rest, his place in the cast being filled in the meantime by Ed. Rowland.

— Martin J. Dixon's "Tow Sawyar". Co. while

ceeded direct to Los Angeles, Cal., for rest, his place in the east being filled in the meantime by Ed. Rowland.

— Martin J. Dixon's "Tom Sawyer" Co., which started from New York for a two weeks' four May 23, playing a week at Grand Opera House, Newark, went to pieces at Atlantic City, N. J., June 1. Business had been light, and some of the members refused to fill the date at Woodstown 2 unless the local manager guaranteed board and railroad fares. This he declined to do. Little Evalina Dougherty was featured in the company.

— After the close of 'The Danger Signal' Co., Clara Belmont goes to St. Louis, Mo., where she will spend the Summer with friends. Miss Belmont has been re-engaged for next season.

— H. C. Husted, who has plotted Mr. and Mrs. Kendal during their past three seasons in this country, has been engaged by Charles Frohman to act as business manager for John Drew during his coming season as a star. Mr. Husted is still an energetic young man, but he is a veteran in the profession. In addition to his work for the Kendals, he has seen service with Charles Fechter for two seasons, with Dion Boucicault for five seasons, with Mme. Modjeska three, with Joseph Jefferson three and with D'Oyly Carle and his comic opera companies three. He begins his work for Mr. Drew in August. The first engagement of the actor as a star opens at Palmer's Theatre, this city, in October.

— Ren Mulford Jr., The Clipper's very efficient and faithful correspondent at Clicinnati, O., is in the metrilest of moods. He's a papa. It is a boy. Ariel is the frontispiece of the newcomer, with Byington as an inside border. Mr. Mulford says that his better half has always been an admirer of Ariel Barney, hence the youngster's first appellation, while an ancestral cognomen comes in for second place. Joy reigns suppreme in the Mulford household, and all is lovely.

— The St. Fell's Sisters are doing fairly in the Southwest. Manager Ed. R. Salter, Benj. Hendricks and Frank Baker are among the re-engagements for the next season. It is wit

son. — Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nestell have brought suit against *The Morning Call*, of San Francisco, Cal., for libel for the sum of \$50,000. It is said that *The Call* recently published an article reflecting in a way upon Mrs. Nestelle's character.

— Kennedy's King Laugh Makers closed their season at Indianapolis, Ind., June 2. An interesting event occurred during the engagement of the company at Columbus, O. Master Frankie Ventini, as bright little tot of two and half years, who has been appearing with his parents, the Ventinis, as a juvenile clown, was presented by the members of the company with an elegant gold cross bar and badge, suitably inscribed. The youngster accepted it with all the self-possession of an old timer, and seemed to be very proud of it. It was a complete surprise to his father and mother, who were naturally highly delighted over the affair.

— Chas. A. Loder's "Oh, What a Night!" Co. closes after four weeks more through the Northern lake regions.

— Fred J. Mackley was last week presented with an old looking, gold headed cane by Larry Ketrick, the ball player, at Scranton, Pa.

— Allie Sullivan, at one time with Wilbur's Opera Co., but later with the Templeton Opera Co. and Nellie Free Co., was married at Toledo, O., June 1, to D. M. Caughling, a non-professional. Mr. Caughling is one of the leading music dealers of Toledo.

— George E. Lask, formerly of the Charles Frohman forces, has been engaged as stage manager of the Park Theatre Opera Bouffe Co., Detroit, for the Summer season.

— The Middletown Music Hall, Middletown, Ct.,

— George E. Lask, formerly of the Charles Frohman forces, has been engaged as stage manager of the Park Theatre Opera Bouffe Co., Detroit, for the Summer season.

— The Middletown Music Hall, Middletown, Ct. recently completed at a cost of \$125,000, was gutted by fire night of Sunday, June 5. Loss, \$35,000.

— At 12.30 o'clock on June 2 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barry, at their home, Terre Haute, Ind. The Barrys were members of the Walter S. Baldwin Comedy Co. last season. The infant's name is Walter John Barry, being named after Manager Baldwin. Mother and son are doing well.

— Proprietor D. B. Sweetser, of the Marion, Ind., Opera House, has added to his profitable enterprises by opening the Monroe Gold Cure, at Western Park, Marion. It is already filled to its utmost capacity.

— Max Freeman has assumed the stage management of Pratt & Matthews' "Robber of the Rhine" Co., at Miner's New Fifth Avenue, this city.

— Manager Walter A. Livermore, of the Indiana Gas Belt Circuit, is in town for the Summer, with headquarters at H. S. Taylor's and Klaw & Erlanger's Exchanges. His thriving circuit now comprises eleven lively and growing towns—Kendallville, Kokomo, Marion, Bluffton, Hartford City, Union City, Winchester, Tipton (two houses). Fairmount, Xenia and Frankfort (new house). Marion is the star town, with Sweetser's Opera House as its magnet, and there Manager Livermore makes his headquarters. For a number of seasons Mr. Livermore represented The Clippers as its dramatic correspondent at Providence, R. I., where he learned the lessons which have since been so valuable to him. He has evidently prospered in the West, and is heavily interested in Marion real estate. He will fill about two hundred bookings for his circuit before he returns to Marion.

— The roster of the Chris. Weber Comedy Co.: Chris. Weber, proprietor and manager; Frank Weber, Willie Weber, Otto Johnson, Arthur Perry, W. M. Cooley, H. L. Miller, Richard Langwell, R. M. Long, Fred Schutch, Alice Saunders, Lillian Randall and Miriam

Mead, Harry Linwood, Byron Hamlet, Joseph Shipley, J. Sin. Meads, Bernard Kennedy and Frank Nitch.

— The Lockwood & Curiis Opera Co. is booked solid for a season of seven weeks this Summer in a repertory of comic opera. The company includes twenty-six people. The regular season will open about Sept. 1.

— A. Pitou's "Power of the Press" closes the season at Grand Forks, Dak., June 27.

— Lord's Academy of Music at A'hol, Mass., is a new brick building, three stories high, with a spacious basement underneath the whole. Its size is 102x102.5t, and it is the largest business block in that town. At each end, fronting on Exchange Street, rises a handsome tower. The ground floor is taken up by four large stores. The Academy of Music, on the second floor, is 100x56ft. in size, 24ft. in the clear, and handsomely appointed in every respect. The seating is by means of handsome and comfortable reversible opera chairs, each with a hat rack beneath. The parquet has a seating capacity of 475; the balcony, which will be in the form of a horse-shoe, 375, and the side galleries above, 175, giving a total seating capacity of 1,025. In addition there are two private boxes on each side of the stage. The new rooms of the Poquaig Club will take up all the space on the second floor not used by the Academy.

— James O'Neill has begun suit against Alexander

the space on the second floor not used by the Academy.

— James O'Neill has begun suit against Alexander Salvini, Eugene Tompkins, proprietor of the Boston Theatre, and Proctor & Mansfield, of the Grand Opera House, Boston, for damages for the production of "Monte Cristo," a play the adaptation of which he claims to own by purchase from John Stetson. Mr. Salvini has given bonds of \$30,000 to answer in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts at the July term, and property of the other defendants to the amount of \$5,000 each has been attached in the suits.

— J. F. Hayes, after a year's trip through Mexico. Cuba, etc.. with the Edna-Wood Co., has returned to this city, and was at once engaged as musical director for the coming starring tour of Jennie Yeamans in C. B. Dillingham's farce comedy, "12 P. M." Miss Yeamans' season will open Aug. 27, at Burlington, Vt. Mr. Hayes reports a prosperous tour with the Edna-Wood party, who were at Porto Ricc when he left them.

ton, v. Mr. mayes reports a prosperous four with the Edna-Wood party, who were at Porto Rico when he left them.

— Minna K. Gale has canceled all her engagements for next season, and will not travel after her marriage to Archibald C. Haynes, of this city.

— Agent Fred F. Platts, of Sprague's "A Soctal Session" Co., was among last week's Clipper callers. The tour of that well known troupe closed May 30, at Toronto, Can., having lasted nearly two years without a break, and most of the time being filled in one night stands—a pretty good record, it will be admitted. Manager D. J. Sprague has returned to 'fis residence at Milford, Mass., whither, also, Agent Platts will proceed later in the week. The plece is to be entirely rewritten for next season. A new cast will be secured, and week stands only will be played.

— Harry Braham sails for Europe June 28. He re-turns in September to rejoin Wm. H. Crane.

THE SUCCESSOR TO MRS. DREW.

W. J. Gilmore Secures a Lease of the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia. William J. Gilmore, the long time manager of the

Central Theatre, Philadelphia, which was destroyed by fire April 27 last, involving the loss of much surrounding property, has secured the lease for a term of five years of the famous Arch Street Theatre, from the management of which Mrs. John Drew recently retired. The document was consummated June 2, being signed by Mr. Gilmore as lessee and by John Castner, Michael M. Riter, Gilbert Riter, William C. Riter and Samuel Wetherill, acting as the board of agents of the Arch Street Theatre Co. The proper city authorities will soon visit every place of amusement in the city and recommend safeguards against fire and loss of human life, and, having that in view, the lessors have made it a condition of the lease that they will at their expense construct any safety devices which the municipal officials may suggest, including electric lights, an asbestos curtain and a fire wall. Under Mr. Gilmore's management the Arch will be devoted to the production of dramatic performances at popular prices and to first class vaudeville entertainments. It will be reopened either on the last Saturday night in August or the first Saturday in September. June 4 Mr. Gilmore secured the cancelation of his lease of the Central, thereby relieving himself of a total responsibility of \$105,000, made up of six years' rent, from Aug. 28 next, at the annual rate of \$17,000 and a yearly insurance tax of \$500. It is understood that a theatre structure will not again be erected on the site of the ill-fated Central, its owner having reached the conclusion that a successful place of public entertainment could not arise from the ruins, as people could not for many years be made to forget the dreadful record of the ill-fated site. Within thirty years four theatres built upon it have been destroyed by fire, all but one of the disasters being signalized by loss of human life, the total number of victims in these calamities amounting to thirty-nine. Mr. Gilmore personally owns the six-foot alleyway which runs from the rear of the theatre lot to Sausom Street, and which gave an exit from the Central Theatre. There was nothing in his lease which required him to put this to Mr. Howard's purposes, and it is rumored that the latter's lawyer, discovering this fact and recognizing that the Bullding Inspectors would not permit the construction of a new theatre building with fewer exits than the destroyed structure, bowed grace-fully to necessity and permitted the cancellation of the Gilmore lease. Th the board of agents of the Arch Street Theatre Co. The proper city authorities will soon visit every place

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VARIETY ON MINSTRELSY

BILLY McCLAIN, of Col. J. H. Whallen's "South Belly McClain, of Col. J. H. Whallen's "South Before the War" Co., had a severe operation per-formed on him during their engagement at Pittsformed on him during their engagement at Pittsburg, and was compelled to leave the stage. He is improving rapidly. "The South Before the War" Co. had a smash up on the road, and did not arrive to had a smash up on the road, and did not arrive in Detroit until nine o'clock May 28, when the audience were waiting at the Opera House. John Hammond, the agent, met with a serious accident at Detroit, and is now lying in the hospital. Mrs. Chas. Howard joined the company at Detroit. The THREE SISTERS LEVEY made their London, Eng., reappearance May 16, at the Royal.

WILLIAM HANLON of the Hanlon-Volters, and Angeline Wartenburg, of the Wartenburg Family, were married May 18, at London, Eng.

Mrs. MARION YOUNG, wife of Prof. Charles Young, died at Liverpool, Eng., April 24, aged fifty-five years.

died at Liverpoot, Eng., April 24, aged inty-riversears.

The Casino Theatree at Bucyrus, O., has opened for the Summer. The inaugural bill: Tom and Gerile Grimes, Minnie Barrett, James Parker, May Wilson, Alice Clark and Nat Le Roy.

A. H. KNOLL AND MARIE McNEIL have arrived home from their engagement at London, Eng. They will enjoy a short rest before filling Summer engagements at seaside resorts. They expect to return to London, Eng., next season.

MAY BAKER, late of the Wilbur Opera Co., replaces Florence Miller in the leading boy's part in 'Hades and the 400," with Reilly & Wood's Co. next season. The lady has a graceful presence, and is an admirable singer.

next season. The Lady, is an admirable singer. Is an admirable singer. THE LEARYS, John T. Schiller, Beahan and Dakin, and John S. Lyons have left the New Zealand Vaude-

and John S. By the late feel new Zealand vaide-rille Co.

PETER GORMAN, of the Gorman Bros., has assumed the management of the Electric Park at Ottawa, Can. This week's bookings include Napler and Marzello, the Clark Razillians and Cook and Clinton. The NELSON SISTERS are among the recent en-gagements made by Manager Louis Robie for Reilly & Wood's Co.

WM. C. Robey, the popular song writer, who is under contract to Reilly & Wood's Co., is busy re-writing and revising the spectacular sattre, "Hades and the 400." Mr. Robey will act as treasurer of the company the coming season.

writing and revising the spectactura statte, "nades and the 400." Mr. Robey will act as treasurer of the company the coming season.

Thom'son's Paytilton, Gloucester, N. J., opened May 30 with A. Mangi, manager; W. H. Glenn, stage manager; Neetham and Jones, the Gleasons (Harry and Alice M.), Harry C. Perkins, the Brannigans, Skem and Schaffer and Glimour and La Rue.

Tom McIntonsh And Dwiffe have signed with W. H. McKanlass for three years, beginning Sept. 1. Mr. McKanlass' companies are reported to be doing well for the Summer season. Mr. McKanlass is managing the No. 1 Co. and Mr. A. L. Saies the No. 2 Co. After the election Mr. McKanlass intends placing another company on the road.

JOHN SONERELL, known as the Ratilesnake King, is dangerously ill at the hospital on Ward's Island. Through the loss of his child a few weeks ago, and not knowing the whereabouts of his wife (Little Dot), it is feared he is becoming demented. The doctors say if his wife can be found there are hopes of his recovery.

doctors say if his wife can be town-of his recovery.

GEO. RITCHIE, of Ritchie and Hall, and his wife, Lora Ritchie, will be known hereafter as the Ritchie and Ritchie Comedy Sketch Duo. They are now

and Ritchie Comedy Sketch Duo. They are how playing dates.

GEO. HASSELL is busy preparing an entirely new wardrobe for his specialty next season with Vreeland's Minstrels.

Brownie Wallace, secretary of Wonderland, Des Moines, Ia., banqueted the Columbian Opera Co., May 21, the occasion being his birthday. During the festivities, Mr. Wallace was presented with a jeweled, gold headed umbrella, by the members of the company, and a handsome, gold headed cane by the orchestra.

by the orchestra.

The friends of Lew Dockstader will be glad to The friends of Lew Dockstader will be glad to learn that the minstrel's affairs are getting nicely straightened out. He is now taking a vacation in Pennsylvania, having had a successful season. His people were engaged for forty weeks, but played forty-three. Frank Dumont, for ten years with Carncross' Minstrels, will be Mr. Dockstader's stage manager next season.

CHEVALIER CLIQUOT, the gword and watch swallower, was among last week's CLIPPER callers, having on May 28 finished a very successful tour of the West. He reports a prosperous outlook, and has done so well that he can easily afford a rest this Summer.

West. He reports a prosperous outlook, and has done so well that he can easily afford a rest this Summer.

The following were at the World's Museum, Cleveland, O., week of May 30: Santinati Bros., Ed. Howard, Lynda Floyd, Prof. Greenbaum and wife, Harry Walker, Frank Merrett and McDowell and Stevens. Harry Walker is stage manager.

The MaBel. Snow Burklesque Co. will produce next season a new burlesque, entitled "The Sculptor's Dream," and a new first part, entitled "The Dudines' Frolic." Both productions are by W. J. Wells. New music and costumes will be furnished. These people are at Holland's Theatre, Fort Worth, Tex., this week: Stella Zaroni, Flynn and Coffman, Kitty Maidwell, Charles Selles, Rose Ward, Herbert Hawkins, Hattie Appleton, Will H. Stanley, Jean and Georgie Powers, Maud De Orville, Ella Davis, B. F. Jones and May Wheeler.

Dolan And Lenharr will spend several weeks at Bay Ridge, near Baltimore.

Frank V. Wood will Summer at Danbury, Ct.

Johnson's Refined Minstrats report good business on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The company consists of seventeen people, viz.: R. B. Johnson and Fred A. Herting, proprietors; Will J. Mack, Brothers La Royne, Helber and Scriba, Frank Nitch, Lou Sorrell, George Dorsey, C. Wright, W. Heinville, J. W. Chattaway, John Farson, Dick Henderson, W. Griswald, Dan Writter, W. H. Miller and J. T. West.

son, W. Griswald, Dan Writter, W. H. anner and J. T. West.

In last week's issue Barlow Bros.' Minstrels were announced as playing in San Francisco. This is a mistake, as the Barlow Bros. have closed their season and are now at Cincinnati, actively engaged in preparations for their venture of next season. They do not play San Francisco until January, 1893.

C. W. LITTLEFIELD has signed with Sam Devere's Co. for next season. It will be Mr. Littlefield's third season with that well known and popular blackface performer.

SCASON WITH THAT WELL KHOWN BRID POPULAR NO. S. C. GEORGE F. MCCANN, parodist and song writer, and Tourgee

GEORGE F. McCann, parodist and song writer, and Austin J. Hart, nephew of the late Tony Hart, have joined hands, and will work together this Summer, doing a straight parody turn, singing all Mr. McCann's latest songs and parodies. Mr. Hart has closed a season of forty-two weeks with Charles McCarthy's "one of the Brayest" Co., and will rusticate at his home at Worcester, Mass., for the present. The team will be known as McCann and Hart.

FLYNN AND SHERIDAN compilain that other parties are using their title, the City Sports' Burlesque Co. The title has been copyrighted, and is Flynn and Sheridan'strade mark.

HARRY DAVIS will play a circus at his Fifth Avenue house, Pittsburg, until the close of the season, June 11. The houses composing the circuit will open in September.

June 11. The houses composing the circuit will open in September.

LOU F. SHAW AND HELEN ESTELL were married in his city June 5. Mr. Shaw is the manager of H. C. Miner's vaudeville houses in this city.

The old team of Marion and Bell are working together again. They play a number of weeks this Summer at Tony Pastor's, and then go with Gus Hill's World of Noveltes for the Winter season. They are doing a new act at the London Theatre, this city, this week.

Cyrene has paid a forfeit for her release from Riverview, to accept an advantazeous engagement for the balance of the season with Carieton's Opera Co. at Albaugh's Opera House, Washington, D. C. MME. E. SISIERETA JONES, "the Black Path!," has been secured for five years by Rich & Harris. The City Club Farce Comercy Co. closed a successful season May 29 at Louisville, Ky. T. E. Miaco, the manager, intends putting on a strong company next season, which opens at Philadelphia Aug. 20. Among those already engaged are Phyllis Allen, Lew Hawkins, Vene Beauchamp, Harry Bryant, Kitty Wells and many others. Twenty thorus giris will be carried. Pully a dozen specialty turns will form the olio. The designs for the dresses will come from Paris.

John Hammond, advance agent of "The South Before the Wenty, advance agent of "The South Before the Wenty,

turns will form the oilo. The designs for the dresses will come from Paris.

JOHN HAMMOND, advance agent of "The South Before the War," was dangerously injured at the Benedict Hotel, Detroit, week of May 23. His assaliants are still at large. He received a frightful gash across the forehead, done with a hydrant cap. He lies at Grace Hospital with little hope of recovery.

The May RESSELL BURLESQUE CO. will play West next season, until after election, when they jump East and open the regular season at Philadelphia. The management intend to make a special feature of the female contingency with the company. The mem first part, "Society Day," is being prepared by Col. Fimer Bates, of The Creekand World. It will include several new and original musical numbers, and during the action a six song and dance and other big acts will be introduced.

LIARNY BURWONTH and Wife, Nellie Brimmer, will rest for about six weeks this Summer at Rahn's Stalion, Pertecomen River, Pa.

the Fall.

The following people are at the Wonderland, Jamestown, N. Y., this week: The Zarros, Evaleen Pronosa, Miles and Ireland, St. Julian, Pery Harper, Willard and Hall, Zaza, and the Miller Sisters.

ALBERT P. DASHINGTON has severed his connection with the Three Dashingtons. He had been a member of the firm for eleven years. He will work alone in the future.

member of the firm for eleven years. He will work alone in the future.

The following people opened at Lorang's Concert Garden, Atlantic City, N. J., May 39: Harry Long, Beaty and Mayhand, Williams and Barton, Kittle Morris, Morton and Walters, Clara Barton and Dobinson Bros.

THESE people opened June 6, at Simmons' Pavillon Theatre, Cleveland: Maggie Clark, the Russells, Harris and Walters, Lizzle Myers, Harry Shunk, Sisters Stewart, Harry Clifton and Marion Sisters.

Sisters.

The mother of Frank Russell, of the Four Emperors of Music, died last week in this city.

The roster of the International Vandevilles and Cohan Comedy Co. includes the Cohan Family, Stinson and Merron, Delmaing Bros., Coffin and Hart, May Bryant, Agnes Harrington, C. H. Truesdell, Frank Sheldon, Prof. Harrison and Frank C. Huffman.

Frank Sheldon, Prof. Harrison and Frank C. Huffman.

The De Vans bave just closed a sixteen weeks' engagement at Paris, Fr., and open at the Albambra Music Hall, London, Eng., for nine weeks, commencing June 13.

The make up of the executive staff of Sweeney, Alvido, Gorman & Goetze's Minstrels for this season is: C. H. Sweeney, manager; M. Alvido, general director; Budd Gorman, treasurer; Prof. F. Goetze, musical director; W. R. Foster, press representative. The show promises to be a winner.

BILLY RAYNORE, a well known comedian, holds the position of dramatic and sporting editor of The Sunday Gazette, published at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Raynore has written a sketch, called "Fun in a Gymnasium," for Souders and Keen, who recently joined hands.

HARRY H. HILL has full control of the booking of attractions for the Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island.

HARKY H. HILL has full control of the booking of attractions for the Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island. He informs us that he has received over four hundred replies to his card in last week's CLIPPER.

RICHARD CARLE has closed his season with the Emerson Comedy Co, in "Cranks," and will play dates for the Summer season with his wife, Ella Clifford, under the team name of Clifford and Carle. They have a new act, entitled "A Funny Snap," and are now playing in New England.

HATTIE LESLIE and her American Lady Athletes, ten in number on with the London Snorts next sea.

Clifford, under the team name of Clifford and Carle. They have a new act, entitled "A Funny Snap," and are now playing in New England.

HATTIE LESLIE and her American Lady Athletes, ten in number, go with the London Sports next season. They open in November at Philadelphia.

BOYLE AND GRAHAM, who had been with Whallen & Martell's Specialty Co. (o., are resting at their home, Louisville, Ky. They have signed with Whallen & Martell's Specialty Co. (or next season.

CHAS. E. SMITH, formerly of Smith's Beltringers, has sold his interest in Piper's photo-studio at Decatur, Ill. He will probably return to the professional ranks.

It is rumored that the Hippodrome at Paris, Fr., will end its existence with the close of the current season. The land has been bought by Charles De Rouvre, deputy of the Haute-Marne. The building, including its adjoining stables and cafes, covers an area of about nineteen thousand five hundred and forty square metres. The buyer of this large site has just restored the Chateau du Val des Ecoliers, which belongs to his family, and he proposes to build on this new site, in the middle of a vast garden, a comfortable hotel in the style of Louis XIV. Before the sale can be considered as quite definite, the consent of the shareholders of the Hippodrome is required, but this is looked upon as certain.

NELLIE MAGUIRE and Herbert Albini are doing well on their Western trip. They will be stationed at the Wigwam Theatre, San Francisco, for four weeks, commencing July 4.

NOTES FROM AL. G. FIELD'S HEADQUARTERS.—Manager Al. G. Field has partially recovered from a three weeks' siege of malaria and crystpelas. For two weeks Mr. Field did not leave his bed. Louis Kerr, who led the band for the first five vears of the existence of this company, returns to the fold this season to lead the band, and George Ivans will be the treasurer. Albert Nash, Kennedy and Vander, Chas. Rench, the Sparrows and John Baker are the latest engagements. The whole programme will be speciacular, calcium lights and other effects b

after which he will go to his usual Summer vacation at Warren R. J. He has signed with the Rose Hill Oo, for next season. Vic. O. WOODWARD, swordsman and fencer, is the stage manager at the Globe Theatre, Gloucester, Mass.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.—One of the most horrible accidents that ever happened in this city, which resulted in the death of Polly McDonald, of Lester & Williams'—Me and Jack'' Co., occurred at the City Hotel at an early hour June I. Miss McDonald appeared at the Westminster Theatre with the company on Memorial Day as The Little Wild Rose. At the close of the evening's performance, 3, she proceeded to hit woolen wrapper, ela-orately frimmed with a control of the con

EMILE GIRARD, of the Girards, was a CLIPPER caller June 3. Mr. Girard and his two partners have just returned from a six years' tour of South America. He talks very interestingly of his trip through the tropics. The Girards are now filling a special engagement with the French Folly Co.

The Hengler Sisters made a very flattering hit at the benefit performance tendered to Henry W. Behman at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 30. The clever little dancers made their professional debut at Tony Pastor's Theatre, this city, May 12.

THE EARLY BIRDS' KURLESQUE Co. will go out this season under the management of Calder & Waldrom. It will be an entirely new and equipped show from beginning toend. The season is nearly booked solid in week stands, opening at the Lyceum Theatre, Philadelphia, in August.

HARRY JEFFERSON is a happy convalescent. He expects to sail for Europe next month, returning in the Fall.

THE following neople are at the Wonderland.

principal dramatic attraction this week. "Burr Oaks" and 'M'liss" were presented last week to moderate attendance.

NOTES —Addie Schmidt, wife of Eugene Schmidt, formerly leader of orchestra at the Providence Opera House, secured an aboutce divorce in the Supreme Fourt, May 28, on a charge of cruelty and desertion. Mrs. Schmidt was awarded all the real estate belonging to the defendant located in this city. ... Stella C. Ainsworth will sail for England 10... Car No. 2, of the Forepaugh Show, was in town last week. The city has been heavily billed for 13... Dave Fulmer, assistant seen heavily billed for 13... Dave Fulmer, assistant seen heavily billed for 13... Dave Fulmer, assistant man of Lothron's stock, closed farmers. A Keane, leading, oaity of Manager Lothrop, will have an eight weeks vacation. He will take a Western pleasure trip for the benefit of his health, visiting Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver and Colorado Springs, Col., returning in time to open his fifth consecutive season with Manager Lothrop at Boston early in August. Alice C. Keane, the leading lady, flas also been re-enraged for next season. W. C. Richardson and May Prindle have been engaged for juvenile leads to support Mrs. Keane ... Mile. Helena Tornure's Lady Orchestra closed at Dyer's Opera House 4.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington,—The fifth week of Summer opers by the Carleton Co., at Albaugh's Grand was even more successful than its predecessors. "The Gondollers" attracted large audiences. Marlande Clarke's Co. presented "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' to light business at Harris' Bjou. Mr. Clarke did not appear with the company, being detained at Pittsburg by liness, which resulted fatally 3. The Polly Holmes Specialty Co. had a fair week at Kerran's Lycoum. Cyrene closed as a fair week at Kerran's Lycoum. Cyrene closed as the company of the carleton opera co. to introduce her dancing the day the tarleton Opera Co. to introduce her dancing the company for the next few weeks, making her first appearance 6.

Alhaloff's Grand Opera Co. to introduce her dancing the Charleton Opera Co. to introduce her dancing the Charleton Opera Co., sixth week, June 6-11. "Indigo" and "The Bohemian Gir" 13-18.

RAPLEY'S NATIONAL AND ACADEMY OF MUSIC are closed. HARKIS BJOUT THARTRE.—"Fighting Fortune" 6-11. closing the season.

KENSAN'S LYCEUM THRATRE.—Benefit to Resident Washington.-The fifth week of Summer

closing the season.

KKKAN'S AVOLUM THEATER—Benefit to Resident

Manager Eugene Kernan closes the season.

NOTES—The fifteen menths old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Pranz Vetta (Lizzie McNichol) died i at the home
of her grandparents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Vetta
are absent in California.

Manager Grant Parish, of
River View, has arranged for fireworks at that place by
Pain & Sons during July.

COLORADO.

Denver .- At the Tabor Grand Opera House

Denver.—At the Tabor Grand Opera House week of May 3, "Natural Gas" drew large audiences. June 6. "The County Fair."

Broadway Thrathe.—Week of May 30, "The Police Patrol." The horses are proving as much of an attraction as some of those at Overland Park which are running this week. June 6, Marie Hubert-Frohman.

PEOPLES THEATRE.—Week of 30, "The Celebrated Case." drew well. June 6, "Our Boarding House," Wonderland,—June 6: "Jupiter's Daug-ter," Blind Students, Mollie Maguire, Herbert Albini, and Jos. Clifton and Louise Arnott in "Roland Romando."

ELITCH'S GARDENS—Opened May 29: Large menagerie, miniature locomotive and train, and Aborn Opera Coin "Boccaccio" in the theatre, which has been decorated and enlarged to a capacity of LSO. Fersonnel of company—Sargeut Aborn, manager; Mamie Taylor, Belle Camp, Milton Aborn, Lizzle Consales Ettà Bartellett, H. M. Immano, Bianchelly, Frank Porter, Mark Aborn, Willey May 18, Martin Raccio.—Week Marty Rockell—Week of 39, "Olivette" to large

Aborn. J. F. Barry, Geo. Chenley, John Raymond and Fred Lewis. MANIATTAN BEACH — Week of 3), "Olivette" to large crowds. June 6. "The Mikado."
CENTRAL THEATRE. — Cunningham and Grant, Zanprellar and Susie Morgan.
Norss. — A new theatre opens June 21, at Rico, Col., called the Silver League Opera House; Forrest & Guminigs, of the Central, send a company of twenty people for the opening. ... The Denver Theatrical Protective Association is flourishing, and adding daily to its membership. ... Theatrical Mechanic Association buttons are seen behind the scenes at all the theatres.

Pueblo.-At the Grand Opera House, "Kajan Pueblo.—At the Grand Opera House, "Kajanka" came May 24, "The Police Patrol" 28, both to poor
business. "McCarthy's Mishaps" is due 31, "Natural
Gas" comes early in June and will close the season.
Wonderland.—The Artestorium: "The Streets of New
York." given for the second time this season, is draw
ling well. Business is excellent. New opera chairs are
being put in the auditorium. This house will be closed
for a brief period during July when alterations. Improvements and new scenery will be introduced in the
theatorium and curio tali.
HANLIN'S STANDARD.—The Hewlette Novelty Carnival Co., beilia Haden. St. Leon and McCusick, Paullue
Scott, Sig. Diabio, Jennie Todd, Mamie Scanlon, Maggie
French, John R. Scanlon, Argie Gress, Rosie clienn,
Gracie Curtis and May Smith. Annie Dare, aerialist,
reopened 30. Business is gool.

FOREIGN SHOW NEWS.

Brerbohm Tree's "Hamlet" has passed its one hundredth night at the London Haymarket with no sign of diminution in popular interest. Other London theatres do not as rule find the season a good one. But per haps this is because the dramatic product of the year is distinctly below the average. Oscar Wilde's queer "Lady Windermere's Fan" is about the only play of the lot which is making money, unless J. M. Barrie's house-boat extravaganza at Toole's be excepted.

The Vienna Music and Dramatic Exhibition has thus far been a great success, and promises to exceed in its results, both educational and linancial, any previous exhibition of the kind. The English committee of the exhibition is presided over by the Duke of Edinburgh, who has displayed much interest in the undertaking the who has displayed much interest in the undertaking the Emperor William, the Lar, the King of Italy. Queen Regent of Spanaport, the French Government have also Environ amounces that his next production will be "King Lear," in which he has cast Ellen Terry to play Cordelia. He has commissioned Hamilton Clarke to write incidental music for the tragedy, and the production promises to be one of the most inferesting theatrical events of the year.

The new Polish planist, Slivinski, is meeting with enormous success at London. He studied under the master who instructed Paderewski. The fame of the latter, however, is undimmed.

GRADINE CLMAR has recovered a verdict of \$5.693 and costs, in her Illed suit against The New York World's London, Eng., correspondent.

Tink list of American prima donnas has just gained BEERBOHN TREE'S "Hamlet" has passed its one hun

enormous success at London. He studied under the master who instructed Paderswski. The fame of the last, however, is undimmed.

Originality Claims has recovered a vertilet of \$5.00 and costs, in her livel suit against The New York World's London. Eng., correspondent.

This list of American prima donnas has just gained another name—that of Sedohr Rhodes, of New York. This lady, who studied under Mine. Marchesiat Paris for three years, made a highly successful debut recently at the Nicolini Theatre, Firenze, Italy, in "Louis," I rating criticis predicts brilliant futures for Miss Rhodes.

This work of aying out the new Olympia Gardens, London, is being actively pusied forward. He has latered of the monthly. The gardens will be opened to the monthly. The gardens will be opened to the monthly. The gardens will be opened to the minimal of the monthly. The gardens will be opened to the minimal of the monthly. The gardens will be opened to the minimal of the monthly of the first the first

: NEW YORK (ITY:

ous for brilliance, nor for importance. Two days there were in which the June sun made manifest its warmest influence, and two nights followed which were anything but agreeable ones for the theatre manager; yet the week rounded up fairly well, on the whole, though it brought forth nothing of note. The only novelty was placed upon a Bowery stage, and it came far from winning successTwo roof gardens opened for the Summer

under circumstances so auspicious as to leave no question of their success. The open air theatre on the roof of Madison Square Garden began night of May 30 (Decoration Day) with a great crush, and throughout the week the airy and picturesque resort was crowded to its utmost capacity. Those who appeared on the roof garden stage were Minnie Renwood, dancer; Frank Lawton, whistling soloist Brooks and Denton, banjoists, and the Tipaidi Bros.
Mandolin Orchestra. In the Amphitheatre below Gilmore's Band give concerts, assisted by Sig. Cam panini, ida Klein and several instrumentalists. The notable feature of this double entertainment is that it gives great value for the auditor's money. Fifty cents admits to both the Amphitheatre and the Roof Garden, and surely the performance at either place, with the privilege of imbibling at one's will, is worth that sum. The Garden's roof has been fitted up in the Parisian cafe chantant style, with luxuriant foliage, shrubs and palms, and long lines of vari-colored lights. The floor is dotted with small tables and comfortable settees, and at the eastern end a smal stage has been erected, harmonizing with the gen eral architectural scheme of the building. On the opening night the crowd was so great as to cause much confusion but since then additional exits and entrances have been provided, and the visitor may now make his way in comparative comfort. The Casino's roof garden was opened publicly on Satur-day night, June 4, after a private opening to the day night, June 4, after a private opening to the press on the previous evening. The entertainment, like that of the Madison Square, is of the Paris at Tresco style. The little stage is fitted up in keeping with the architecture of the Casino, and is set with a Mooresque scene. It is at the end of the garden. Between each act there is a selection by the orchestra, and the whole performance comes as near to those in the brilliantly lighted cafes of the Champs Elysees as it is possible to have in America. The star is the

mimic, M. Stainville, well known to all Parisians. Besides being a mimic, he is an excellent actor and a good singer. His first act is novel and clever. A mali theatre, like that used in a Punch and Judy show, is placed in the centre of the stage proper. A mimic curtain rolls up, and M. Stainville's comic head is seen attached to the body of a small doll, dressed as the character he is to represent. By some mechanism the doll dances and moves its arms and legs appropriately to the song he sings. Capital imitations were given of popular singers of Paris, but in a way to interest every one. M. Stainville also gave a laughable imitation of a trip in a Paris omnibus and the different characters met on the "voyage." Dagmar and De Celle sang some charming duets, the Barra Troupe gave musical specialties, Misses Senac and Perrie an "Assault d'Armes," and Mabel Stephenson some clever whistling. Besides this there were two ballets by the Espinosa Quartet and dances by M. Felix, who, like M. Stainville, made his American debut on this occasion.....Three theatres closed for the season night of 4—the LYCKUM, where "The Grey Mare" and "The Organist" had run successfully; the Standard, with "Friends," and the Fourteenth Street, with "Imagination." At the Standard, afternoon of May 30, Paula Rehnee made her debut in a speaking part, as Miss Wolff, and acquitted herself very creditably. Mss wolf, and acquitted herself very creditably. She is prepossesting and brightThe Academy of Music was dark all the week, save on Saturday night, when a boxing exhibition was given under William Muldoon's management to a crowded house. The Princess Dolgorouky, violinist, had been billed to appear night of 30, but she canceled her contract with her manager, Edund Gerson and those who had nurchased mund Gerson, and those who had purchased tickets received their money back. The Princess and Mr. Gerson make plenty of charges and counter charges, but the matter is of slight interest to the general public. Other dark theatres last week were: DALY's, the NEW PARK, HARRIGAN'S, HARLEM

OLYMPIC, NIBLO'S, UNION SQUARE, HABLEM OPERA HOUSE, STAR, WINDSOR AND HABLEM THEATRE..... Paula Loewe made her reappearance at the Amberg 2 in "Nanon." On 3 "The Black Hussar" was sung to a large house for the benefit of Ludwig Michaelis, assistant stage manager of the house. His health is broken down completely, and he has been compelled to retire from the stage. He salled for Germany June 4..... The unchanged bills were: "Child of Fortune" at the Casino, "Jupiter" at PALMER'S, "Wang" at the Broadway, "Elysium" at Herr-mann's and "Old Jed Prouty" at Proctor's Twenty-THIRD STREET. The four weeks' engagement of De Wolf Hopper at the Broadway in "Wang" ended 4. C. W. Dungan and Fred Lennox entered the cast of "Jupiter" night of May 31. Lillie Madison replaced dthwaite in the cast of "Elysium" on that date, also, Mile. Ottilie, the singer, made her first appearance.

on that date, also, Mile. Ottille, the singer, made her first appearance.

Lots Fuller's serpentine dance threatens to cause nearly as much trouble as the terpsichorean anties of the ophidian that begulied Mother Eve. The latest development was on June 4, when floyt & Thomas secured from Judge McAdam an Injunction restraining Miss Fuller from dancing at the Amberg Theatre. She has been dancing at the Madison Square ever since she left the Casino, and brought suit against the Aronsons for displaying her pictures and producing her dance. She lost her case. The dance doesn't occupy over fifteen minutes, and though under contract with Hoyt & Thomas, Miss Fuller danced last week in the opera at the Amberg. When through she went over and danced for Mr. Hoyt. Hence the latest injunction. These separate meetings of the Actors Fund of America were held June 2, at the Fund's headquarters, 12 West Twenty-eighth Street. The first was that of the Executive Committee, in the morning, which, presided over by Mr. Aldrich, got through a deal of routine business. In the afternoon the Fair Committee, under the presidency of A. M. Falmer, framed a series of resolutions, which, later on In the afternoon, were endorsed by the Board of Trustees, also presided over by Mr. Palmer. The committee reported that the small fair held in the restaurant of the Madison Square Garden netted \$5,628.71. Some pictures, including a valuable portrait of the late W. J. Florence, a plano, the Cleveland diamond and a few other articles, are still left on the hands of the Fund. The committee decided that the disposal of all these articles, except the pictures and the collection of theatrical curlos presented by the Women's Press Club, which are to be presented to the Actors' Home, is to be left in the hands of Messrs. Sanger, Aldrich and Knowles, to be sold as speedily as possible. The endorsement of the resolutions of the Fair Committee, by the Board of Trustees was the last official act of that loard, as their functions expired June 7.

DARK. — The Aca

At the Blot, Bobby Gaylor continues in "Sport McAllister," the success of which has led to still another extension of his engagement. He will remain several weeks longer.

MRS. S. J. SELIGMAN died suddenly at 9.30 P. M., May 31, in the elevated railroad station at Forty-second Street. Minnie Seligman, the actress, is her daughter.

The supplementary proceedings in the suit of Weaver & Coleman, proprietors of the Everett Hotel, against J. M. Hill, manager of the Standard Theatre, for \$1,100, a board bill, were resumed before Lorenz Zeiler, referee, June 3. Mr. Hill produced an account book, covering all the receipts and expenditures at the Standard Theatre for the last three weeks, but was unable to say how much he had used for his own personal requirements. He said he had sent his wife, living at Exeter, Me., \$50 either on Thursday or the day before, he could not say which. He had also sent her at other times in the last three weeks \$20 and \$10. He said he had received \$6,000 in rentals from he theatre, and declared that in the same period his bronter had sent him \$8,500 to pay expenses of the theatre, and declared that in the same period his bronter had sent him \$8,500 to pay expenses of the theatre, he was unable to explain in detail what had become of the \$6,000 received for rental. He produced a receipt made out to J. M. Hill, as agent, for \$2,000 paid to the Courtland Palmer estate, the owner of the theatre property. The scenery in the Standard, he said, was owned by him, but was included in the mortgage given by him to his brother. Mr. Hill said he bad been unable to find the books containing the receipts and expenditures of the theatre before the last three weeks. It appeared, by a paper produced by him, that he had received \$12,500 for the least of the Union Square Theatre, sold in the name of his brother as mortgagee. He said that he believed a receiver had been appointed by the court for his property on a judgment of \$250. He added he had an interest in "ship Ahoy!" which he had mortgaged to his brother, but which he afterward sold to a syndicate and received some money for it, the exact amount of which he could not say. The hearing was adjourned for a week.

The funeral of Charles Gayler, the dramatist, took place at the Church of the Transfiguration June 2. There was a comparatively small attendance. The service was conducted

wallack, A. E. Berg, Charles Poster, H. P. Taylor and Fred. Williams. Appropriate resolutions were adopted.

MINNE'S Eighth Avenue Theatre.—The closing week of the present season opened auspiciously Monday, June 6, with a good entertainment, furnished by the City Sports Burlesque Co., which moved up from the Bowery house. This company is of more than ordinary calibre in point of clever specialty talent and a liberal staging of the burlesque. It is their first engagement at this house, and, though coming at the extreme end of the season they will, no doubt, do a fair business. The commonwealth plan, where each performer has a equal share in the profits, if any, will go into effect here 13. It was tried last Summer with fair success. Manager Lou Shaw has charge of this enterprise. Regarding the season Just closing, it has been an added jecuniary success to the many gone before. The working staff of the house remain intact, which is an endorsement of their merits. The venerable and urbane Fred Wilson continues as manager; the jolly Hopper's countenance will greet the patrons at the box window; the genial Ed. Weeks renews his long tenancy of the doorkeeper's chair; Louis Voyler will continue to wield the orchestra baton with his accustomed skill; Burt Pearson will add another year to his position as advertising agent, and the balance of the workers in every department have, by their efforts in the past, warranted their retention for next season.

Woxtri's MCSEUX.—Business continues to be very large here, notwithstanding the intense heat of the past week. Everything that could possibly conduce to the comfort of his guests has been done by Manager Worth in the way of electric fans etc., while the ventilating facilities of the house are not excelled by any theastre in the city. Manager Worth has received several shipments of alligators and chameleons recently, until the now has the largest collection of these reptiles ever placed on exhibition at one time. One of the most interesting exhibite in the museum halls thin adopted.

MINKE'S EIGHTH AVENUE THEATRE.—The closing

spun,"
Comic operathrives in town. "Jupiter" at Palmer's, "Child of Fortune" at the Casino, "The Robber of the Rhine" at Miner's Fifth Avenue, German opers at the Amberg and the new "King Kaliko" at the Broadway make up this week's list of musical operations.

open as the Amberg and the new Ang Kaiko at the Broadway make up this week's list of musical offerings.

George Birnbaum, proprietor of the Grand Museum, and Albert Bernstein, proprietor of the Galety Museum, were fined \$5 each by Judge Cowing, May 31, for violating the Sunday law. The complainant was Agent Gardner, of Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crine.

A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE will be given at the Standard Saturday night, June 11, for the benefit of Prof. Frankenstein, when Ida Carpenter's one act plays, "A Modest Model," "Witchery" and "Mme. Godolfine," will be acted.

ANNOLD KIRALPY AND AVITA (dancers) made the rappearance in "Elsystum," at Herrimann's June 6.

JAMES J. Corbett and Jim Daly, the boxers, are added features in "Sport McAllister," at the Bijou, this week.

added features in "Sport McAlister," at the Bijou, this week.
"Child of Fortune" was sung at the Casino June 8, for the fiftieth consecutive time. It will soon be succeeded by "The Vice Admiral."

THEATRICAL PROTECTIVE UNION NO. 1 has reported to the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union that its members have refused to work with the non Union scene shifters and carpenter employed on the spectacular representation of Eldorado. The Union will request the C. L. U. to indorse its action.

ployed on the spectacular representation of Eldorado. The Union will request the C. L. U. to Indorse its action.

NENDAY BENEFIER—M. J. Jacobs and W. A. Edwards had a joint benefit at H. R. Jacobs Theatre Sinday night, June 5, when a large audience were entertained by an excellent bill, which contained the names of many prominent members of the profession. The precedous Master Walter Leon, who has appeared at asveral benefits here recently, had a good house at the Standard'S, when the following were announced to appear: Wood and Sheppard, Dave Warffeld, Charles Harris, "Alabams" Quartet, George Marion, Thereas Yaughn, Olive Berkley, John Sparks, Marion Giroux, John E. Ince., John A. Hogan, A. B. Bartmann, Dan Quim, Jurray Brox. Wille Josephine Saraco, the Saches, Columbia Statebold and Kine, Williams Beach. Columbia Statebold and Chine. Williams Beach. Columbia Statebold and Chine. Williams Beach. Columbia Statebold and Kine, Williams Beach. Columbia Statebold and Kine, Williams Beach. Columbia Statebold and Kine, Williams Beach. Columbia Statebold and Chine. Walter Statebold and Chine. Walter Statebold and Chine. Williams Statebold and Chine. Walter Statebol

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The mem season on Season of fri Fill ward on Season Season

and John Kernell, Jas. F. Dolan, Bonnie Thornton and others. W. H. Hickey will conduct the orchestra. The BROADWAY THEATRE was dark Monday night. June 6, the initial performance of "King Kaliko" having been postponed to 7, owing to delays in getting the scenery ready. The cast includes Edwin Stevens. Nina Bertini, Clara Laverie and others. The opera is booked for a run.

been postponed to 7, owing to delays in getting the scenery ready. The cast includes Edwin Stevens. Nina Bertini, Clara Laverie and others. The opera is booked for a run.

Manager A. H. Sheldon, of the People's, has signed to continue in his present position next season, making the third season for Mr. Sheldon in that ca-acity. No change in the polity adopted by Mr. Sheldon when he assumed the reins of management is con emplated, as the fact has been demonstrated, by the success of the past lew seasons, that the veteran manager fully understands the wants of his patrons. E. held its annual state of the past lew seasons, that the veteran manager fully understands the wants of his patrons. E. held its annual state of the past lew seasons, that the veteran manager fully understands the wants of his patrons. E. held its annual state of the past lew seasons. As we work own control of the past lew to th

on June 5. During us to be business interests of the correction.

MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE.—The French Folly Co., with Sam Bernard and all the other favorites, came downtown and opened to fair houses here Monday afternoon and evening, June 6. Next week, the Max Morgan Athletic and Vaudeville Co. will give a mixed entertainment.

Mackley's Merrymakers began a

Morgan Athietic and Vaudeville Co. will give a mixed entertainment and Vaudeville Co. will give a mixed entertainment at this house June 5 to a slim and tonce. "The Blacksmith's Vow." Fred. Mackley's adaptation of Kidder's poem. "The Tramp," was the main feature of the bill. It was preceded by a clever olio. consisting of "The Turbulent Family." in which W. H. Shannon, Ed. Adams, Dollie Shannon and Walter Birch took part. This was followed by Minnie De Witt in vocal selections; Geo. C. Thompson, vocalist and punster. Dollie Shannon, club manipulator; Shannon and Nesbitt, character impersonations, and Adams in song-and dances, said to be his first appearance in New York. The Cast of "The Blacksmith's Yow." Justin Adams, Fred'k J. Mackley; Nelle Adams, Jennie Mackley; Lester Morley, Richard Raymond; Henry Brough, Edward Boring; Jim. Geo. C. Thompson; Mrs. Adams, Miss Courtney; officer McFadden, W. H. Shannon, Geo. G. Sling, James Nesbitt, Will Hardface, W. Birch: Ser geant Jones, J. Assoet. Nextweek, Ada Gray, in "East Lynne."

Boring, Jim. Geo. C. Thompson; Mrs. Adams. Miss Courtney; officer McFadden, W. H. Shannon; Geo. G. Sling, James Nesbitt, Will Hardface. W. Birch; Ser geant Jones, J. Nesbett. Next week, Ada Gray, in "East Lynne."

H. R. JACOIS "HEATER.—A fair sized and ience wit nessed the performance of "The Wages of Sin" Monda; see the performance of "The Wages of Sin" Monda; of approbation, and was interpreted by an acceptable company, comprising Hal Clarendon, who was quite satisfactory as Stephen Marter; Loduski Young, as Ruth Hope in which role she was fairly effective; Chas. Hallock, as Geo. Brand; W. H. Stuart, as Josiah Deane; Harry H. Minnick, as Harry Wentworth; Jay Hunt, as Ned Drummond; Will Ford, as Judson; F. Bixby, as Darby Blunt; T. Barker, as the servant; Blanch White car, as Rose Veau; Lea Michael, as Jemima Bloggs, Julia West, as Julians Bloggs; Flora Odgard, as Barbara Vale, and Nina Carey, as Jonny Barfield. Next week, "Flighting Fortone."

This UNION SQUARE THEATER reopened its doors on June 6 for a Summer season, that date also marking the death of the season of the State. The Language of the State. It was a doubly interesting event, for the reason that it brought forward for the first time as a star, Robert C. Hilliard, a young and well liked actor, and introduced also two new plays—one, a curtain raiser by Mr. Hilliard, and one of the farce is dubious. Mr. Hilliard acted excellently in both, and the house, which was crowded with his friends, gave him warm encouragement. In the cast were flarry Hown, Geo. Leslie, Nelle Yale Nelson, J. H. Bunny, Aug. Cook, L. J. Ottoneyer and others. We must defer a more destailed review of the ierformance of Harry Brown, Geo. Leslie, Nelle Yale Nelson, J. H. Bunny, Aug. Cook, L. J. Ottoneyer and others. We must defer a more destailed review of the ierformance of Harry Hown, Geo. Leslie, Nelle Yale Nelson, J. H. Bunny, Aug. Cook, L. J. Ottoneyer and others. We must defer a more destailed review of the ierformance of Harry Hown, Geo. Leslie, Nelle Yale Nelson, J. H. Bunny

unis week The Dill includes: Winstanley and Cannon. Whittes and Leonard, Latell and Greve, Prince Pharaoch Tanner and Dowley, and Bascoe and Roberts.

At the Grand Opera House, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was produced June 6, by a company under the management of John P. Smith.

Koster & Bial's.—As a special attraction this week Mons. Dufour and Mile. Hartley, the French dance duel ists, besides the "Parisian Folly Dance." which chorean features, the "Donce Militaire" and "The Jolly Students," both of which have never been seen in America. Other features of the programme are the new burlesque. "Pocahontas," up to date, which is the most ambitious effort attempted at this house in years and in which a new shadow dance is introduced by Madge Lessing; the Brothers Borani, in their exceedingly clever act called the "Disappearing Domons," Carmencia in her dances, performed with chorus effects; F. W. Dale, known as "Musical Dale," and the Spanish Students in an entirely new programme of selections. On July 2 Carmencits will close her long engagement here, and then she will go abroad to visit her home in Stain, besides touring the Continent. It is doubtful whether she will return next year, if ever.

al angetress, Lottle Gilson, has returned to Pastor's fold, and she won warm welcome on Monday hight. June 6. The bill was an exceptionally good one, and honors were evenly distributed throughout. The entertainers included Sheffer and Riskely, a rollicking black faced team; Capitols Forrest, the percless high kicker, who gained fresh success in a serpentine dance. Bonnie Thornton, the dainty little serio comic; Prof. Thornbury, a skilled contortionist; Major Newell, an expert roller skater and dancer; Allen and Rankin, musical come-lians of the dirst water; Rilly and Elia Watson. clever character performers; Nelly and Rankin, musical come-lians of the dirst water; Rilly and Elia Watson. clever character performers; Nelly and Rankin, musical come-lians of the dirst water; Rilly and Elia Watson. Clever character performers; Nelly an

NEW YORK STATE.

Brooklyn .- The Lee Avenue Academy, in the Eastern, and the Park Theatre, in the Western Dis-trict, have clear fields this week, and the fall of their curtains June II will bring to a close the local theatcurtains June II will bring to a close the local theat-rical season, pronounced by most Brooklyn managers as one artogether satisfactory in financial results. There is no use denying the fact that during the past six months our amusement votaries have been favored with opportunities to witness an abundance of meritorious productions, and some few hardly worth seeing, and there is no existing doubt that Brooklyn is fast rising on the guaging scale of theatrical centres. New the-atres are not season will find there are not pro-served to the season will find the season of the stronger position to assert its claims to the best on the boards.

stronger position to assert its claims to the best on the boards.

BY THEATER—A singular coincidence in connection with the appearance of Edward Harrigan at this theatre & is the fact that upon the stage of this house occurred June 11, 1885. Deing the closing night of the season, the last joint appearance of Harrigan and Hart. After a successful week at the other end of the city. "Reilly and the 800" was cransferred to this house, and was welcomed by a good turn out & GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—'The Burgler,' while closing the season at this louse, marked, in its engagement, an important epoch in the history of this editice. On June 1 Wallace McClutcheon, for some time the treasurer and assistant of the late Col. Morris, assumed control of the house, under lease, and stood at the door a full hedged manager. The event was celebrated by his friends in a large turn out of congratulators, who occupied paying seats and promised future support. He has a good chance, and will, undoubtedly, work hard for success.

HUBER 4 GEBHARDITS CASINO.—Talk week: Julieenez

electric organ, third week, the Paynes, Webster and Conlin, Garnette, Lizzle Hall, Jessie Giles and Minnie Schult.

electric organ, third week, the Paynes, Webster and Conlin, Garnette, Lizzie Hall, Jessie Glies and Minnis Schult.

Amphion.—While the regular season closed here with Edward Harrigan's performance 4, it reopened again 7, shen Sissiereita Jones, under the imanagement of D. W. Robertson, made her initial bow before an Eastern district audience. She was assisted by a chorus of colored singers, Jules Levy and his military band, and the "Alabama" Quartet. The house was comfortably filled. Mr. "arrigan's week was remutably as a comfortably filled. Mr. "arrigan's week was remutably was rung districted to the control of t

Buffalo.-The Strakosch Opera Co. closed s successful season of light opera at the Star Theatre June 4, and departed for Milwaukee for the balance of the Summar

June 4, and departed for Milwaukee for the balance of the Summer.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—"Miss Helyett" was quite well patronized, and gave satisfaction 's present opera is "The Beggar Student". The opening week with "Said Pasha" was successful.

ROBINSON'S MUSISS.—TRATES—This week: Lecture hall ROBINSON'S MUSISS.—TRATES—This week: Lecture hall ROBINSON'S MUSISS.—TRATES—This week: Lecture hall ever and Goodwin. McCarthy Sam Long. Dolle Sharp, Bickley and Barron, and Willett and Thorne.

SHEA'S MUSIC PALL.—Lydia Yeannanterminates her month's enragement this week Also appearing: Emma Harroid. Bison City Quartet, Fred J. Titus. Allyn and Lingard, William Rowe, Jeannette Rhea and Marie Leyton.

Troy.—At the Griswold Opera House, the season closed June 4. after a week of Webber's "Unrie Tomicabin." Which did a good business. During the vacation Manager Owner Hickey will expend several thousand dollars in improvements.

RAND'S OPERA HOUSE is closed. Some improvements to be made during Summer.

to be madeduring Summer.

GAIRTY THEATRE—MANAGER Hearne is tinkering, booking and keeping bactelor's hall in the theatre Mrs. Hearne is a Boston.

ALHAMBRA GAIDES.—Week of 6: Jessie Beatley, Leila Trimble, Virginia Lempert, Viola Shelbydon and Prof. Abram's Orchestra.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven .- The season is about over, and all the local theatres are closed Bell's Museum is run ning, but this house will close in about ten days. The season has been a successful one, both financially and ning, but this house will close in about ten days. The season has been a successful one, both financially and otherwise, and cach of the houses has made money. The opening of rext season will find the same managers at each of the principal theatres. The Hyperion will remain under the management of G. B. Bunnell, as will also the G. and operal House, while Proctor's Opera House, Hartford, as resident manager. Annager G. B. Bunnell has secured a renewal of his least of the Hyperion for two years which will continue his management up to May. 1885 During the Summer months the upper gallery will be entirely remodeled and the theatre will be run on the same plan upon which it has been conducted during the past year. The work of remodeling the Grand Opera House is now well under way. Manager Bunnell has not yet announced his plans for the Grand next season but it is understood that he will run a better class of attractions than formerly. Robert H. 1822, (Asjo L. Hieldinger), who had been unning the Husza (Asjo L. Hieldinger), who had been unning the paulish of the process of the send of the sideshows connected with Forepaugh's Circus. Lew Cole, formerly stage manager at the World Museum, has opened a tent show under the name of the Pavillon Theatre. Most of the people formerly at the World Museum are with him. The opening, June is was satisfactory, and argued well for the success of the venture. ... Major McGuire has arranged a broadsworl contect for a purse of \$500 and age money, with Bryan E. Lynn. The match will take place at the Elin City by ving Park, June 18, and is attracting considerable at tention. Him Bros. Big Shows are underlined for June 11

Bridgeport,—At Bunnell's, June 5, "Incog." and "The sait Cellar." for the benefit of Treasurer Rich. Alterations are contemplated to enlarge and increase the seating capacity... Pleasure Beach Theatre, under the management of A. B. Anderson, of Bunnell's. will open June 20... The illusion glass being 'roken in transit. Manager Bell, of Bell's Theatre and Museum. was obliged to defer opening until the latter part of the month... May 30 Forepaugh's Circus had three immense audiences. June 10. Irwin Bros. Circus... Wagner's Summer Theatre opened May 30 to good business. June 6: Bryant and Mack, Jennie Pickett, May Bryant Ritta Donally and J. Murray
Wagterbury.—At Jacques' Opera House.

Bryant Ritta Donally and J. J. Murray

Waterbury. — At Jacques' Opera House,
Palmer's Ricycle Tourists did not appear June 3, so the
season at his house is virtually closed. ... Eurers
Clifford, of Hi Henry's Minstrels, is the latest arrival at
Fruin's Gardens. ... Irwin Brox. Circus will be here
June 8. John J. Cluney, stage manager for Fann;
Davenport, is at his home in this city for the Summer
Thos. Stanway left to join the stock at Clinton, Mass.,
for the Summer season 4. ... Harry Crosby Davis is in
this city. He goes with Chas. McCarthy next season.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis.-Kennedy's King Laugh Maksclosed a successful week at the Park Theatre June Mellville's Dramatic Co. this week. "Ten Nights a Barroom" June 13-18, which will probably close

in a Barroom" June 13-18, which will probably close the season.

The Barroom" June 13-18, which will probably close the season.

The Barroom and the control of the performance May 33, and had the tent packed. About 5 o'clock a heavy rain set in and by the time for the night performance to begin, the lot looked as if they had "set up" in a lake. It was tupossible to show and all hands were kept busy loading, to keep the property from being damaged or washed away.

Manacke James E. Fernsessy's new Empire will be a handsome and modern theatre. The stage will be 30th deep. Sit. wide and colf. to the rigging loft. There will be a handsome and modern theatre. The stage will be 30th deep. Sit. wide and colf. to the rigging loft. There will consist of orchestra, dress circle and fourteen boxes, and will have sixteen exits. There will be a family circle and gallery, each with direct exits to the street. The building will be built of brick, stone and iron, with metal roof. Every precaution against fire will be taken. There will be four city water stand pipes, with hose connections, on the first foor, stage and beloony, chemical fire extinguishers at proper intervals and automatic sprinklers in the property and scenery rooms. The Delaware Street front, which will be four stories high, will be devoted to business purposes, and will not be built immediately. The work on the excavation for the theatre building was begun June 2. The interior decoration has not asyet been determined upon. The building will be heated by steam, lighted by electricity, and electric exhaust fans will be used for cooling. Mr. Fennessev says he will open with Hyde's Big specialty Co. Sept. 3, and will play first class specialty companies and standard dramatic attractions.

Evansville.-The Barnum & Bailey Shows

ON THE ROAD.

All Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

Atkinson's, Maude—Traverse City, Mich., June 8, Elk Rapids 9-11, Charlevoix 13-15, Gla'stone 16-18. Atkinson's Jollities—Providence, R. I., June 6-11. Aigen's, May Louise—Columbus, Neb., June 8, Gentral City 10. A Strain of City 10. A Strai

Family Circle*—BoxCon, Mars., June 6-11
Fast Mail," Carter's -San Jose, Cal., June 16, Stockton 17,
Fast Mail," Hardie & Von Leer's—Liverpool, Eng.,
June 6-11, Glasgow, Scot., 13-18
Fabricator'*—N. Y. City June 6, indefinite.
Fighting Fortune's—Washington, D. C., June 6-11, N. Y. City 19-18.
Goodrich's, Enice—La Crosse, Wis., June 13-18.
Grisuer-Davies—San Francisco, Cal., June 6, indefinite.
French Folly—N. Y. City June 6-11.
Geary's Stock—Toledo. O., June 6-Aug. 15.
Gray a, Ada "T. City June 6, indefinite.
Gray a, Ada "T. City June 6, indefinite.
Gray a, Ada "T. City June 6-11, N. Y. City 13-18.
Gray a, Machallet Carter, June 6-11, N. Y. City 13-18.
Gray and Mars., Ladded Brooklyn, N. Y., June 6-11, Boston,
Mars., 13-July 2.
Hallis, Jessie Mae—La Salle, Ill., June 6-11, Ottawa 13-18.
Hamilton's, Louise—Belfast, Me., June 9-11, Bangor 13-18.
"Harbor Lights"—Victoria, B. C., June 10, 11.

IR.

Hamilton's, Louise—Belfast, Me., June 9-11, Bangor 13
"Harbor Lights"—Victoria, B. C., June 10, 11.

"Hoss and Hoss"—Omaha. Neb. June 8. Lincoln 9,

Kerney 10, Hastings 11. Denver Col., 13-18.

"Held by the Enemy"—Seattle, Wash., June 6-11.

Johnson's, Carroll—Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.

Jane"—San Jose Cal., June 9, Stockton 10.

Kennedy's, Lillian S. E Peter, Minn., June 8, Mankato 9,

Winona 10. La Crosse 11.

La Marr s, Harry—Winterport, Me., June 8. 9, Rockland.

9-11. Waldoboro 13, 14. Farmers ville 15. Fortland 16-18.

Lewis'. Lillian—Winnipeg, Man., June 8.

Labadie-Rowell—Fontiac, Mich., June 6-11, Owasso 14.

Lane's, Leora E.—Mitchell, S. D., June 6-11, Plankinton

Lacy's, Harry—Chicago, Ill., June 6-11, June 13-18.

Little Tippet"—Boston, Mass., June 6, Indefinite.

"Later On"—Minneapolis, Minn., June 6-11, Ogden,

U., 14-15, Salt Lake City 16-18.

"Mayo's, Frank—Toledo, O., June 6-11, June 6-11, Lima,

O., 13-18.

"Mayo's, Frank—Toledo, O., June 6-11, June 6, Union City 9,

"Mol'all's, Mishapa,"—Los Angeles, Cal., June 13-15.

"Miss Helyatt"—Chicago Ill., June 5-25.

"Miss Helyatt"—Chicago Ill., June 5-26.

"Negrotto-Langley—Fordyee, Ark., June 6-11.

"Nutureg Match"—St. Paul, Minn., June 6-11.

"Nutureg Match"—St. Paul, Minn., June 6-11, Minneapolis 13-14.

"Natural Gas"—Leadville, Col., June 9, 10, Salt Lake

City, U., 13-15.

Numer Match"—St. Paul, Minn., June 6-11, Minneapolis 13-18.

"Natural Gas"—Leadville, Col., June 9, 10, Salt Lake City, U., 13-15.

Orten & St. Aubin Comedy—Dermott, Ark., June 6-11.

Oswald's, Maude—Ironton, O., June 9-11, Portsmouth 13-15.

Old, Old Story"—Harlem, N. Y. June 6, Indefinite.

"Old, Jule A. Night"—Bay City, Mich., June 8, Saginaw 9, Oscoda 10, Alpena 11, Sault Ste Marie 13, 14.

"On the Frontier," Hardie & Von Leer's—Cardiff, Eng., June 6-11.

"On the Frontier," Hardie & Von Leer's—Ramsgate,

"Tig., June 6-11, London 13-18.

"Tig., June 6-11, London 13-18.

"Tig., June 6-11, London 13-18.

Fig. June 6-11. London 13-18.
Pavion's Isaac-Atlantic. Ia. June 6-11.
ayton's Orse-Clinton. Ia. June 6-11.
ayton's Orse-Clinton. Ia. June 6-11.
's over of the Press' - Seattle, Wash., June 6-11, Tacoma 13-16. Spokane 17, 18.
"Police Patrol"—Los Angeles, Cal., June 17, 18.
"Police Patrol"—Los Angeles, Cal., June 17, 18.
Russell & Henderson's Comedy — Loudenburg, Pa.,
June 6-11.
Russell Comedy—Kimbleville, Pa., June 13-18.
Raymond's Surprise Comedy—Kansas City, Mo., June
6-11. Wamego, Kan., 13-18.
St. Felix Sisters—Kausas City, Mo., June 6-11, Big
Strings 13-15.

Sevenson's, Chas. J.—Bradford, Pa., June 6-11, Oil City
13-18.
Spooner Dramatic—Appleton. Wis. June 6-11.

Sorings 13-18.

Sevenson's Chas. J.—Bradford, Pa., June 6-11, Oll City 13-18.

Stevenson's Chas. J.—Bradford, Pa., June 6-11, Oll City 13-18.

Spooner Dramatic—Appleton, Wis., June 6-11, Menosha 13-18.

Spooner Comedy—Peorla, Ill., June 6-11.

Smith-Gorton—Richmondville, N. Y., June 8, Worcester 9-11, Stamford 13-18. Itobar: 16-18.

Sentenced for Life"—thicago, Ill., June 12-18.

Sentenced for Life"—thicago, Ill., June 12-18.

Sentenced for Life"—thicago, Ill., June 6-11.

Side Tracked"—Neilville, Mo., June 9, Black River Falls ito Tomah it, Sparta 13.

Senter from Montana"—Newark, N. J., June 6-11.

Fulls 8, Clair—Hinton, W. Ya., June 8, 9, Montgomery 10-18.

Tomak 18, Clair—Hinton, W. Ya., June 18.

Trip to Cintantown"—N. Y. City June 6-11.

Trip to Cintantown"—N. Y. City June 6-11.

Tuxedo" Omaha, Neb., June 8, 9, St. Joseph, Mo., 13.

Trangled Up"—Canton, O., June 11.

"Trwo Johns"—Keokuk, Ia., June 11.

"Under the Red Flag"—Cleveland, O., June 6-11.

"Under form's Cabin"—N. Y. City June 6-11.

"Under form's Cabin"—N. Witherell 4 Doud's—Rossie, N. Uncle John's Cabin"—N. Witherell 4 Doud's—Rossie, N. Williams!, Gus—Fargo, N. D., June 11, Grand Forks 14, 15, Winnipeg, Man., 16-18.

Wade Leroyle—Muskegon, Mich., June 8, Hartford 9, South Haven 10, Otseco 11, Weber's Comedy—Lenox, Ia., June 9-11.

Wallek's Jas. H.—Sea*tle, Wash, June 6-11, Cincinnati, O., 18-18.

Musical.

American Opera—Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, indefinite. Aronson's Opera—N. Y. City June 6, indefinite. Aborn Opera—Denver, Col., June 6, indefinite. Bostonians—N. Y. City June 6, indefinite. Baker's, Geo A.—Cleveland, O., June 6 indefinite. Carleton's Opera—Washington, D. C., June 6-July 23 'Christofo Colombo"—Cincinnati, O., June 12, indefinite.

Baker's, Geo A.—Cleveland, O., June 6, Indefinite. Carleton's Opera—Washington, D. C., June 6, July 23
 "Christofo Colombo"—Cincinnati, O., June 12, Indefinite.
 Digby Bell Opera—N. Y. City June 6, indefinite.
 Deshon Opera—Evanville, Ind., June 8, indefinite.
 Duff Opera—Evanville, Ind., June 6, indefinite.
 Duff Opera—Canal Nash., June 6, indefinite.
 Duff Opera—Canal Jose, Cal., June 18, Clear Lake 9,
 Emmertshorean—See Cal., June 18, Clear Lake 9,
 Alton 18, Sloux City 16, Elk Point 17,
 Gruber Tamily Concert—Kingstree, S. C., June 8,
 Manning 9, 10,
 Grau Opera—Charleston, S. C., June 6, Indefinite,
 Germaine Opera—Worcester, Mass., June 6-11,
 "Grey Nun"—Kanass City, Mo., June 16-18,
 Harris, Britton & Dean's Opera—Baltimore, Md., June 6, indefinite.
 Heywood's, Alba—Rochester, Ind., June 8,
 Hall's, Pauline—Boston, Mass., June 6, indefinite.
 Huntington's, Agnes—Minneapolis, Minn., June 6-11,
 Chicago, Ill., Slue 6, indefinite.
 Huntington's, Agnes—Minneapolis, Minn., June 6-11,
 Chicago, Ill., Slue 6, indefinite.
 King Kaliko"—N. Y. City June 6, indefinite.
 King Kaliko"—N. Y. City June 6, indefinite.
 King Kaliko"—N. Y. City June 6, indefinite.
 Minner Calboun Opera—Montreal, Can., June 6-11,
 Nashville Students, Wright's—Canton, S. D., June 8,
 Rock Valley, Ia., 9, Sheldon 10, Shley It, Worthington,
 Miller, Paper Cleveland, O., July 6, Indefinite.
 Wilson's, Francis—San Francisco, Cal., June 6, Indefinite.
 Wilson's, Francis—San Fr

Variety. Creoles, Davis'—Waterito, Ia. June 8, Valley 8, Fremont 10, North Bend 11, Schuyler 13, Columbus 14, David City 5, Columbus 14, Cross Schue, Jack's—Milwankee, Wis., June 8, 8, Doloth, Minn., 11, Boseman, Mon., 14, Helena 15, 16, Rutte City 17, 18, City Sports—S. Y. City June 6-11, Providence, R. I., 13-18.

Fitzsimmona', Bob.—Pittsburg, Pa., June 6-11.
"Me and Jack"—N. Y. City June 13-18.
Slddons', Ida.—Minneapolis, Minn., June 6-11, St. Paul 13-18.

Minstrels.

Cleveland's—Grand Rapida, Mich. June 8, Toledo, O., 10 Gorton's—Butte City Mon. June 8, Spokane, Wash., 11. Haveri 8, Sioux City Ia., June 8, Omaha, Neb. 9, Lin-coln 10 8t. Joseph, Mo., 11, Denver, Col., 12-18 Jehnson — Dover, Del., June 8, Harrington 9, Milford 10, Georgetown 11, Berlin, Md., 13, Snow Hill 14.

Circuses.

Circuses.

Barnum & Bailey-St. Louis, Mo., June 6-11, Keckuk,
Is., 13. Quincy, Ill., 14, Springfield 15, Decatur 16,
Bloomington 17, Pontiac 18,
Downle & Gallagher 17, June 8,
Downle & Gallagher 18, 12, 1246 13, Savannah 14, Monte9, Neward 18, 16, 17, Waterloo 18,
Deurs-Streator, Ill., June 8, Kankakee 9, Morris 10,
Ottawa 11, Peru 13, La Salle 14, Princeton 15, Dixon 16,
Mt. Sterling 17, Fulton 18
Fladeland's, E G.—Minneapolis, Minn., June 6 Indefinite.

Mt. Sterling 17. Full ton 18.

Fladeland's, E. G.—Minneapolis, Minn., June 6. Indefinite.

Forepaugh—Boston, Mass., June 6-11, Providence, R. I., 13. Willimantic, Ct., 14. Norwich 15. Woonsocket, R. I., 16. Webster, Mass., 17. Worcester 18.

Gardiner's—En route through South errica.

Harper Bros.—Ware, Mass., June 2. Falmer 13. Indian Orchwell 16. Springeled 15. Westfield 16. Chicopee 17.

Hone Bros.—Waterbury, Ct., June 8, Bridgeport 10. New Haven I.

La Pearl's—Princeton. Ind., June 8. Mt. Carme', III. 9.

Albion 10. Fairfield 12. Flora 13. Altamount 14. Cowden 15. Ramsey 16. Coffeen 17. Sorento 18.

Main's, Walter—Htawa, III., June 8. Aurora 9, Belvidere 10. Kenosha, Wis., 11. Watertown 13.

Orrin Bros.—En route through Cuba.

Ringling Bros.—Michell, S. D., June 8. Madison 9.

Huron 10. Brookins 11. Backonville 13. Pittafield 14. Mt. Sterling 11. June 11. Jackonville 13. Pittafield 14. Mt. Sterling 18.

Sun Bros.—Ottawa, O., June 8. 9. Columbus Grove 10, 11.

Lima 13-15.

Sauls Pros.—San Francisco. Cal., June 9.

Sautelle's Tonawanda. N. Y., June 8. 9. Martinsville 10, Pendleton 11, anotheryille 13. Albion 14. Brockport 15, 16. Brighton 17. Pittaford 18.

Van Buren's—Anamosa. Ia., June 8. Belle Plains 9.

Wirth Bros.—En route through Australia.

Washemis, Leon—Lowell, Mass., June 8. Lawrence 9, Wakefield 10, Malden 11, Lynn 13, Marblehead 14.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Bristol's, D. M., Equines—Sidney, O., June 10, 11, Lud-ington, Mich., 13, 14, Manistee 15, 16, Traverse City 17, 18. Bosco's, Sig.—Sullivan, Ind., June 8, 9, Efflogham, Ill., 18, 18 10-13. Blitz's, F.R.—Lowell, Mass., June S, Lawrence 9, Wakefield 10. Lynn 11. Edna & Wood's - En route through Puerto Rico. Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb-San Francisco, ('al., June 6-11 Montford's Aquarium Car—Montreal, 'Can., June 6, in-

Montford's Aquarium Car-Montreat, can, June 6, indefinite.
Morris', Prof. - Kansas City, Mo., June 6-11.
Pawnee Bill's - Newburyport, Mass. June 8. Amesbury
9. Haverhill 10, Lawrence 11. Leominster 13. Fitchburg
14. Keene, N. H., 15. Winchendon, Mass., 16. Gardner
17. A hol 18.
Skerbeck Family - Brillion, Wis., June 8, Manitowoc 9.
Vertelli's, Prof. J. - Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 11.
Zaro & Pugsley - Laurens, S. C., June 9, 10, Abbeyville
11, 12, Charlotte 13-18.

NEBRASKA.

Omaha.—At Boyd's Theatre, "Hoss and Hoss" comes 5-8, Haverly's Minstrels 9, the Leslie Dramatic Co. 12 and week. "The County Fair" did good business

CO. Is and week.

FARNAM STREET THEATRE.—The Dodd Opera Co. will lay off 8,9 when Thatcher's Minstrels and Rich & Harris' Comedy Co. will present "Tuxedo." The Dodd Opera Co. is proving satisfactory, playing to good houses the past week.

WONDERLAND.—June 5: Curio hall—Babel and Mattle Babel. Stage—Scully's Players, in 'Ten Nights in a Barroom." Business is good.

MANAGER BAWLER left 6 for Minneapolls.

IOWA.

Des Moines.—At the Grand Opera House, The Two Johns," in spite of bad weather, did a big business June 1. Haverly's Minstrels come June 7. FOSTER'S OPERA HOUSE is dark. "Joshua Slinpkins," booked for May 31, falled to come. Newton Beers June 4. BIJOU THEATRE AND WONDERLAND MUSEUM.—The Columbia Opera Co. in "The Chimes of Normany" filled house at every performance week of May 50. Week of June 6 will be the last week here of this company in "A Trip to India." Curio hall: Gaetanis's Capalide Tyrole Band and Domingo (Albino) Indian baby, father and mother.

mother.

Nores — The Wonderland Museum will close for the Summer June II. and extensive alterations will be made.... A benefit for the Des Moines flood sufferers was given at the Bijou May 29. One show was riven to the capacity of the house, netting \$80.90 at ten cents admission

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

MARLANDE CLARKE.-This well known young actor whose work for several seasons past had attracted fa-worshie attention, died in a private ward at a Pittsburg, Pa, hospital at 5.40 'clock, P.M., June 2, of peritoni-tis, the result of chronic gastritis. He had been ill ra., nospital at 5.30 ociock, F. M., June 2, of peritonitis, the result of chronic gastritis. He had been ill and unable to travel with his company several weeks, but a fatal termination of his libross had not been looked for. He wastenderly cared for in his last hours, having the services of the best physicians, nurses, etc., and being soothed to the end by his leading lady and long time companion. Florence Gerald, to whom he was affianced. William Elliott Mariande Clarke, the son of the Rev. Ceell Jarvis Clarke, was born April 20, 1888, at Huddersfield, Eng. His father was restor of the Established Church of Chester, Eng., and chaplain to the Duke of Westminster. His mother was a lady of high family, who, dying, leian estate in uncle in the British India civil service, and the nearless was a lady of high family, who, dying, leian estate in uncle in the British India civil service, and the nearless was educated for that service; but his health failing he turned his attention to the stage, and in 1878 he began his career as an amateur, appearing with Lady Seabrooke and others high in the London social scale. He gained some note as a recter in this set, and about 1830 he made his debut as a professional with Mrs. Bateman's Co. at the London Saddlers' Wells Theatre, playing a utility role in 'Rob Roy,'' After a year there he toured with various provincial and London companies for two seasons, first his begunder. ISS, he came to America, making his set, and about 1889 he made his debut let a form sional with Mrs. Rateman's Co. at the London Saddlers' Wells Theatre, playing a utility role in 'Rob Roy,' After a year there he toured with various provincial and London companies for two seasons, and in September, 1822, he came to America, making his first bow here in January, 1833, on the stage of a city theatre. The following season he toured in company with Miss Geraid, and afterwards he filled a season as heavy man in Walter Bentley's "Burr Oaks" Co. The next season tound him with Louise Rial's "Fortune's Fool" Co. as leading man, after which he was with Minnie Palmer in "My Brother's Sister." Her season for the season in the season has been played in "My Brother's Sister." Her season for Season Provided a season as heavy man in Walter Fool Co. The Sister King," under the man-agement of Macoy & Mahava, and for 1889 9 he was again supporting him. The Following Mander the management of Macoy & Mahava, and for 1889 9 he was again starring on his own account, in "The Dead Heart" and "Edimund Kean." The peat season he had starred in "The Belis" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The remains were brought to this city by Miss Gerald, and were quietly interred June 6 in the Actor's Fund plot, Evergreens Cemetery. The services were very private, in accordance with Mr. Clark's sexpressed dealer. Miss the kindness extended to the season he had were looking for Mr. Clarke by Managers Chas. L. Davis, R. M. Rell and Mr. Clarke by Managers Chas. L. Davis, R. M. Thos, Graham Williams and Harry Davis, Geo. C. Jencek, Thos, Graham Williams Actors' Fund A letter from Manager C. H. and the Actors' Fund A letter from Manager C. H. and the Actors' Fund A letter from Manager C. H. and the Actors' Fund A letter from Manager C. H. and the Actors' Fund A letter from Manager C. H. and the Actors' Fund A letter from Manager C. H. and the Actors' Fund A letter from Manager C. H. and the Actors' Fund A letter from Manager C. H. and the Actors' Fund A letter from Manager C. H. and the Actors

Intravelse all over the country. Carnerose & Dixle's Minstrals was one of the first companies he appeared cer Street police, consisted of a number of carden oid letters and five cents. One of the notes was an application for a position as new rooms and the process of the dead man. The Corner was notified, and the process of the dead man. The Corner was notified, and the Yonkers. The body was removed to that place and it is the process of the dead man. The Corner was notified, and the Yonkers. The body was removed to that place and it is the process of the dead man. The Corner was not the control of the dead of the control of

ALFRED PARRY, EDGISH acour, used as May 4.

CHARLES MERTON, of the Three Mertons, English music hall performers, died recently at London.

CHARLES ALMONTE (Charles Frederick Burgess), founder of the almonte Troupe, died March 29, at Adelaide, South Australia, aged forty-eight years.

MEAD DARROW, of the Darrows, a well known vaudewille team, died May 9 after a lingering illness, at his MEAD DARKOW of the Dawson, a well known vauleville team, died May 9 after ven, a well knowns, at his
uncle's residence, at Brooklyn, N. Y. To deceased was
born at Ballarat, Victoria, Aus., and had reached his thirtieth year. He was an extensive traveler. He began
his stage life in his native city when fourteen years of
age, and had traveled through Australia China. Java.
Strait Settlements. India, Ceylon, Egypt, Roly Land,
Turkey. Russia, Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland. He made his first appearance in America with
his brother Nov 5. 1888, with Harry Kernell's Co. at New
Haven, Ct. At the close of that season he began to decline, and gradually wasted away. He was a good performer and had made many friends, both in and out of
the profession.

FREDERICK E. GOLDTHWAITE died at Boston May II,
aged thirty-nine, of pneumonia. He had been in the
theatrical profession twenty years. The remains were
buried in Cedar Grove, Boston. He leaves a wife and
child. Mr. Goldthwaite had occasionally contributed
poems of merit the THE CLIPTER'S columns.

Bella SYANTON (MARY A. HAGAN) died at Baltimore,
Md., May 17.

ATHLETIC.

Coming Events.

Coming Events.

June 11—New York Athletic Club Spring games, Travers Island.

June 11—New England Association of the A. A. U. annual championship meeting, Worcester, Mass.

June 11—Pastime Athletic Club Spring games, St. Louis, Mo.

June 11—Warren Athletic Club Spring games, Wilmington, Del.

July 11—Yonkers (N. Y.) Athletic Club Spring games, Wilmington, Del.

July 11—Porchester (Mass.) Athletic Club Summer games, St. Louis, Mo.

June 18—Sank Clerke' Athletic Association Summer games, New York,

June 25—Acorn Athletic Association Summer games,

South Brooklyn, N. Y.

June 25—Bank Clerks' Athletic Association Summer games,

Sumes York, Clerks' Athletic Association Summer games,

New York,

June 25—New England Association of the A. A. U. annual all around championship competition, Boston, Mass.

June 25—Orange (N. J.) Athletic Club Summer games,

Mass.
June 25—Orange (N. J.) Athletic Club Summer games.
June 25—Philadelphia (Pa.) Amateur Swimming Club
athletic games.
June 25—Rochester (N. Y.) Athletic Club Summer
games.

Closing of Entries.

New England Association of the A. A. U. annual al around championship competition—June 18, with H. S. Cornish, athletic manager of Boston Athletic Associa-tion, Exeter Street, Boston, Mass. Printers' Benevolent Association picnic and games— July 18, with John Wood, 426 Ninth Avenue, N. Y. City.

DARRIN DEFRATED.—LONDON, June 4—At the House Grounds Sunderland, today, Harry Darrin W. Williams had an exciting and holly contested race in the presence of thousands of spectators, race was for the professional championship of England the distance half a mile. The odds were slight favor of Williams. Darrin did splendidly, and key race doubtful until the last turn, when he collas unable to keep up with Williams' tremendous; Williams anished alone, winning in im. 68.

Teetotalers in the Field.

annual indoor sports of the Knights of Temper-of the United States were held at the gymnasium

The annual indoor sports of the Knights of Temperace of the United States were held at the gymnasium of the Acorn Athletic Association, Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sturday afternoon, June 4. Nine companies were represented, and the competition for a handsome banner offered to the company scoring the most points remited in a tie between Cavalry Company, of this city, and St. George's Company, of Newburg, As Calvary had an a banner for making the largest increase in membership they allowed the prize to go to the St. George's. Sommary:

ONE MILE WALK—Won by J. B. Keating, Calvary Co.;

W Davis, Ascension Co., second. Time, 8m. 16½a.

TTG OF WAR. St. George's Co. won from Cavairy Co. by 16in; Red Cross Co. won from Eractus Brooks Co. by 16in; Red Cross Co. won from Eractus Brooks Co. by 16in; Red Cross Co. won from Eractus Brooks Co. by 16in; Red Cross Co. won from Eractus Brooks Co. by 16in; Red Cross Co. won from Eractus Brooks Co. by 16in; Red Cross Co. won from Eractus Brooks Co. by 16in; Red Cross Co. won from Eractus Brooks Co. by 16in; Red Cross Co. won from Eractus Brooks Co. by 16in; Red Cross Co. won from Eractus Brooks Co. by 16in; Co. Barr. White Cross Co., No. 44; C. Dittess, St. George's Co., St. St. Co., 16in; C. Barr. White Cross Co., No. 44; C. Dittess, St. George Co., No. 16in; C. Barr. White Cross Co., Thene, 5in; C. Barr. White Cross Co., Thene, 5in; C. Barr. White Cross Co., No. 45; C. Barr. Co., 16in; J. McIlween, Ascension Co., New York, Second, 41t. 48; in; Chas Dittess, St. George's Co., Newburg, second, 25in; Chas Dittess, St. George's Co., Newburg, second, 25in; Chas Dittess, St. George's Co., Newburg, second, 15 points.

Parallels Bara—Won by Manser, Ascension Co., New York, 20 points; Charles Dittess, St. George's Co., Newburg, second, 15 points.

Parallels Bara—Won by Manser, Ascension Co., New York, 20 points; Charles Dittess, St. George's Co., Newburg, second, 15 points.

Parallels Bara—Won by Manser, Ascension Co., New York, 20 points; Charles Dittess, St. George's Co., Newburg, second, 16 p

The Unions' Wind Up.

The last of the series of indoor competitions between numbers of the Union Athletic Club for the present members of the Union Athletic Club for the present season was held at the gymnasium in Brooklyr, NY, on Saturday evening, June 4, in presence of a number of friends of the members. Fesuits:

FIFTEN YARDS RIN-Won by George Fritz, 6in.; Edward Bonham, scratch, second. Time, 3/4s.

STANDING BROAD JUMP-Won by Edward Bonham, 4in., with 9ft. 10in.; George Fritz, 5in., second, 9it. 8in.

ONE MILE WALK-Won by John Belen, 10s.; John Feeney, 8s., second. Time, 8m. 20s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP-Robert H. Whitley, 3in., first; Edward Bonham, 7in., second; Harry Compton, 1in., third.

STANDING HIGH JUMP-Won by John J. Bolan, 5in., 5ran, 5ran

Elward Bonham, 71h., second; Harry Compton, 11h., third.
STANDING HIGH JUNF-Won by John J. Bolan, 51n., with 41t. Sin.; Charles Becker, 41n., second.
HALF MILE RUN-Won by Schward Robard, 10t., 20t., 10t., 20t., 10t., 20t., 10t., 20t., 20t.,

Games at Garden City.

The students at the Cathedral School of St. Paul, Garden City, L. I., held their annual Spring field meeting on Saturday afternoon, June 4. There was a large attendance and during the afternoon eight school records were surpassed. Summary:
POLE VAULT—Won by C. Eustis Jr., 7ft. 1136in.; M. Hill,

records were surpassed.
Polk YAULT-Won by C. Eustis Jr., 7ft. 1178111., ...
Polk YAULT-Won by C. Eustis Jr., 7ft. 1178111., ...
Tt. 681in., second.
Tithowing the Raseball-Won by J. A. Howe, 297ft.;
W.N. Swords, second.
W.N. Swords, second. THROWING THE BASEBALL—Won by J. A. Howe, 297ft.; W. N. Swords, second.
ONE HUNDERD YARDS RUN, first class—Won by Fisher.
OMEDIATE OF THE SECOND OF THE SECON

S. Buller and M. Hill; E. Marevig Bug W. V. Suddan Sond Time, 188.

TEROWING 16th HAMMER—Won by W. Hamilton, 76tf. 91n.; B. T. B. Hyde second, 65tf. 4in.

KICKING THE FOOTBALL - Won by J. A. Howe, 148ft.; E. S. Willard second, 136tf. 5in.

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE—Won by C. W. Carman, 3m. 375/4; F. A. Loraine second.

UNITACLE RACE—Won by F. F. Barker, C. W. Carman second.

second.

ONE MILE RUN-Won by E. E. Swodener. Time, 5m. ONE MILE RUN—Won by E. E. Swodener. Time, 5m. ONE MILE RUN—Won by B. T. B. Hyde, 34it; W. Hamilton second, 33it, 5in.
RUNNING BASES—Won by W. V. Swords, T. R. Fisher second. Time, 15½s.
STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by W. Hamilton, 9ft. 7½(in.; J. A. Howe, 9it. 1½(in., second. Quarter MILE RUN—Won by E. Frank, T. R. Fisher second. Time 57s.
HOP, STRE AND JUMP—Won by W. Hamilton, 35ft. 1lin.; M. Hill 34ft. 6:n., second.
Two HUNDIED AND TWENTY YARDS RUN—Won by Marwig, Swords second. Time, 25%s.
HALF MILE WALK—Won by E. Marwig.

Oxford Athletic Association.

This organization held their Spring field meeting on Saturday, June 4, at Washington Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. The members of the association are students at various

The members of the association are students at various schools in this city and Brooklyn, and their relatives and friends gathered in full force to encourage the youthful athletes. Summary:

ONE BUNDRED YARDS RUN—First heat: Won by Howard Cewperthwait, Polytechnic lostitute, scratch; A Foster, Polytechnic, 2yds., second. Time, 118-8. Second heat: Won by W. Rorke. 5yds; P. Grace, 2yds., second. Time, 118. Final heat: Won by Cowperthwait, W. Rorke second, Grace third. Time, 108-8.

FOUR HUNDRED AND PORTY YARDS RUN—Won by B. Atlinson, 3yds; C. Atkinson, 7yds., second; H. Whitney, scratch, third. Time, 68-58.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by J. Zimmerman, 1½in., with 4th. 10½in.; H. Whitney, ½in., second, 4th. 6½in.; Whitney and P. Backus tied for third place

Half Mile RUN—Won by B. Atkinson, 8yds.; C. Atlinson, scratch, second. Time, 2m. 2ls.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS RAGE—Won by W. Rorte, 18yds.; Howard Cowperthwait, scratch, second. Time, 29xs.

Time, 39xs.

Rorte, 12yds; Howard Cowperthwalt, scratch, second-time, 245s.

One Bundred of Arrows and Schoolboys—Won by Howard Cowperthwalt, Polytechnic Institute; G. S. Frank, Brooklyn Latin School, second. Time, 11/48.

HALF MILE RUN, open to all schoolboys—Won by J. Hausman, Brooklyn High School; G. F. Frank, Brook-lyn Latin School, second; Charley Atkinson, Harvard School, third. Time, 2m. 22s.

One Bundred and Tume, 2m. 22s.

One Bundred and Time, 2m. 2s. Second heat: Won by G. Slocovich, 7yds.; H. Whitney, 4yds., second. Time, 18s. Final heat: Won by Zimmerman, Foster second. Time, 17/4s. burdles—Firm.

A. Foster, Syda., second. Times.
by G. Slocovich. Tyda.; H. Whitney, 4yds., syde.
by G. Slocovich. Tyda.; H. Whitney, 4yds., syde.
lise. Find set: Won by Zimmerman, Foster second.
lise. Find set: Won by H. Cowperthwait. scratch. St.
33(in.; H. Whitney, scratch, second. St. 23(in.; J. Zimmerman third.

MILE RUN—Won by C. Atkinson. scratch; B. Atkinson.
scratch, second. Time, 5m. 33(s.
limerman scratch, second; J. Maxwell, 15yds., third.

Zimmerman scratch, second; J. Maxwell, 15yds., third.

Post Office Employes.

The members of the Superintendents and Clerks' Athletic Association of the New York Post Office held a series of interesting sports at Sulzer's Harlem

held a series of interesting sports at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on Friday afternoon, June 3, the events resulting as follow:

Two HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS RUN-First heat: Won by H. S. Lyons, G. P. O; James Ball, G. P. O., second. Time, 23s. Second heat: Won by John J. McNesly, G. P. O; John J. E. McEvoy, Station J., second. Time, 25s. Third heat: Won by E. V. Smith, Station D; J. D. Boyd, G. P. O., second. Time, 25s Finsh heat won by Lyons, Ball second, Smith third, Time, 25s. McNally mished second, but was disqualified for foulling.

QUAPTER MILE RUN-Won by H. S. Lyons, G. P. O.; George Rebm, Station R, second; E. Thomas, Station A, third, Time, 20s.

HALF MILE RUN-Won by H. S. Lyons, G. P. O.; W. J. Labey, G. P. O., second; E. V. Smith, Station D, third, Time, 2m 304s.

ONE MILE RUN-Won by E. Thomas, Station A; W. J. Labey, G. P. O., second; A. Firmin, G. P. O., third, Time, 24s.

Time, 2m. 30%.

One Mille RUN-Won by E. Thomas, Station A; W. J.
Lahey, G. P. O., second; A. Firmin, G. P. O., third. Time,
Sm. 18s.

Sack Race, 220yds —Won by F. A. Rippe G. P. O.; John
McKvoy, Station J, second; M. O'Connor, G. P. O.,
Ohrace, C. R. J. Gorgins Jr., G. P. O., second; M.
O'Connor, G. P. O., third. Time, Im. 39s.

O'Connor, G. P. O., third. Time, Im. 39s.
O'RE Marker Won by W. A. Meek. Station O; John
A. Connor, G. P. O., thom by W. A. Meek. Station O.
Lilird. Time, Sm. 54s.
Fay Enr. Scale over 2008, 220yds —Won by E. Corrigan, Station D; James F. Davis, G. P. O., second; H.
Dierks, G. P. O., third. Time, 30%s.

Games at Jersey City.

The Cable Athletic Club. of Jersey City, held a series of outdoor competitions on Saturday afternoon, June 4, which resulted as follow:

ONE HUNDRED VARDS RUN—Won by J. J. Madden. 21/3 ds.; J. J. Maguire, scratch, second; J. C. Hartnett, 3/ds., third. Time, 113/2s.

Two HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS RUN—Final heat:
Won by John F. Ryan, 12/ds.; M. J. McIntyre, 3/ds.; second; D. H. Fleming, 12/ds.; third. Time, 25/4s.

LAIP MILE RUN—Won by J. M. Hefferman, 27/ds.; third. Time, 2m. 19/4s.

Two MILE RUN—Won by P. F. Flynn, 110/ds.; T. J. Rurts. Eyds., second; W. J. Kent, 3/ds.; T. J. Rurts. Eyds., second; W. F. McGuire, 15/yds., third. Time, 1m. 65s.

Pacific Coast Cnampions.

Pacific Coast Cnampions.

The annual championship games of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. were held in San Francisco, Cal., on Decoration Day, May 30, at the Olympic Athletic Club Grounds. The weather was delightful and the attendance large. For the first time in the history of the Pacific Association the University of Doing T. The Francisco, Cal., captured the majority of point T. The feature of the day was the remarkable running of W. Henry, of the day was the remarkable running of W. Henry, of the day was the remarkable running of W. Henry, of the day was the remarkable running of W. Henry, of the day was the remarkable running of W. Henry, of the University Club, in the 120 da, burdle, race, who covered the distance, under expert timers, equaling the world's record. Several coast records was, equaling the world's record. Several coast records was, equaling the world's record. Several coast records when handly in 28m 33s. Summary:

OSK HUNDRED AND THE HOSE, Seven Heart, W. C., first; C. A. Jellinek, O. A. C., first; H. T. Woodwood, C., second Time, 10%s. Second Half at Henry, J. P. Cosgro, O. A. C., first; N. B. Hinckley, c., second; D. Waterman, U. C., third. Time, 10%s. Cond. Time, 10%s. Second. Time, 17s. Final heat: W. H. Henry, U. C., first; T. S. Bakewell, U. C., first; F. F. Foster, O. A. C. second. Time, 17s. Final heat: Henry first, Foster, second, Bakewell, third, Time, 10%s. Second handly fine and the second; C. A. Jellinek, O. A. C., second; C. A. Jellinek, O. A. C., first; D. Winter, U. C., first; S. S. Henderson, O. B. C., second; C. A. Jellinek, O. A. C., second; F. W. Bancroft, U. C., third. Time, 4m. 40s.

G., first; A. S. Henderson, O. B. C., second; C. A. Jellinek, O. A. C., third Time, 23s.
ONE MILE RUN—F. S. Pheby, U. C., first; J. P. Coagro, O. A. C., second; F. W. Bancroft, U. C., third. Time, 4m. 46s.
Two Hunderson and Twenty Yards Burdle Rack—First heat; W. H. Henry, U. C., first; F. F. Foster, O. A. C., second, Time, 274s. First heat; W. H. Henry, U. C., first; F. F. Foster, O. A. C., second, Time, 274s. Final heat; Bakewell first, Henry second, Reiter third. Time, 276s.
There 2dm. 1st.
O. A. C., second; L. T. Merwin, U. C., third. Time, 24m. 1st.
O. R. Myates, O. A. C., second; L. T. Merwin, U. C., third. C. R. Myates, O. A. C., second; L. T. Merwin, U. C., third. E. Mays. U. C., second; C. A. Jellinek, O. A. C., first; C. R. Myates, O. A. C., second; C. A. Jellinek, O. A. C., first; C. R. Myates, C. R. Myates, O. Baird, O. A. C., first; H. C. Casidy, O. A. C., second; E. P. Moody, A. A. A. C., third. Time, 25m. 3bs
Futting, D. Baird, O. A. C., first; H. C. Casidy, O. A. C., second; E. P. Moody, A. A. A. C., third. Distance, 86t. 4th.
Distance, 86t. 4th.
Distance, 155t. 8th.
RUNNING 16B HAMMER—W. G. Morrow, U. C., first; W. Patterson, A. A. A. C., second; A. W. North, U. C., third. Distance, 115t. 8th.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP—R. V. Whit'ng, N. C., first; W. Patterson, A. A. A. C., second; A. W. North, U. C., third. Distance, 115t. 8th.
RUNNING BROAD JUMP—T. V. Bakewell, U. C., first; C. R. Morse, U. C., second; A. W. North, U. C., third. Distance, 20t. 105d.in.
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Pittsburg in Line.

The athletes of Pittsburg, Pa., were not behind their brethren of other cities in observing Decora tion Day in athletic fashion, the field meeting held by the members of the East End Gymnasium on their grounds at Larimer being participated in by many devotees of out door sports, while the gathering of lady and gentlemen friends was gratifyingly large. The weather was clear and warm and the grounds in pretty good condition. Summary:

ONE HUNDRED YARDS RUN—Final heat: J. P. Kimmell. first in 10½s; W. H. Hastings second, E. D. Bachelor third.

The structure of the st

HALF MILE RUN-J. McGrew first, in 2m. 19%s.; J. C. Moore second.

RUNNING HIGH JUNE—Addison Boren first, 5ft. lin.; G.

S. Scott second, C. S. Miller third.

Referee, C. L. Ilvingston; judves, E. H. Henderson,

W. J. Richard and F. G. McQuiston; timers, A. C. Leis
and O. B. McDourel; starter, George Smith; measurer,

G. Stap-enson and Frof. Kirchner; elerk of the course,

George Sleeth; announcer, A. G. Borland.

Scholars' Sports Out West. The annual field sports of the St. Paul, Minn., High School, were held at Kitsondale on May 27, and the meeting was very successful, the contests being interesting and the number of spectators

and the meeting was very successful, the contests being interesting and the number of spectators large. Summary:

ONE MED YARDS RUN—E. Alden first, P. Houghton Meeting the Meeting that the time, 11½s.

PUTING THE 12th SHOT—H. Thompson first, S. Joy second, L. Jefferson third. Distance. 37t.

HALP MILE RUN—W. Bowlin first, R. Wiseman second, J. Rodger third. Time, 2m. 15s.

RUNNING BROAD JURN—P. Bens first, E. Allen second, E. Gregory third. Distance. 18ft.

TWO HUMBERD AND TWANTY YARDS RUN—E. Allen first, P. Houghton second, T. W. Neal third. Time, 24s.

HIGH RICK—O. Willius first, G. Langford second, T. H. Randall third. Height, 7ft. 5in.

SLOW BICKCLE RACE. Styds—C. Kirk first, H. Castle second, T. J. Erskine third. Time. 2m. 55s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—F. Savase first, G. McClure second, E. Bohland third. Height, 5ft. Styck—P. Houghton first first principles of the condition of

Games in the Bay State.

The field meeting held to celebrate the opening of the new athletic grounds at Gloucester, Mass., on May 30, was a great success, and the promoters are encouraged to repeat the experiment at intervals during the season. The weather was good, the track fair, somewhat soft, and the competitions afforded much pleasure to a large assemblage of lovers of athletic sports. Summary:

ONE HUNDRED TARDS RUN-Final heat: T. F. Keane, Mel. A. C. 80ds. start. first; T. Rasoux, T. A. C. 79ds. secend; F. W. Lord, B. A. A. 19th. Hos. 11 ft. Games in the Bay State. The field meeting held to celebrate the opening of

third.

Pole vault-Won by S. Ducette, G. A. C., 10in., 9ft.
334in.; A. Garland, G. A. C., 21in., 8ft. 4in., second.

The Buckeye Athletes. The initial field meeting of the Athletic League of Ohio Colleges was held at Springfield on June 3, and at-tracted about five hundred spectators. The winners

ware:
STANDING BROAD JUMP-Slocum, Marietta, 99.10ft.
STANDING BROAD JUMP-Slocum, Marietta, 99.10ft.
ONE HENDRED YARDS KUX-Mitchell, Wittenberg, 10%s.
PUTTING THE SHOT-Barker, Marietta, 39.7-10ft.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP-Muller, Otterbein, 5t. 5in.
THROWING BASEBALL-Becker, Wittenberg, 35ff.
THO HUNDRED AND TWESTY YARDS RUX-Mitchell,
Wittenberg, 25/5a.
HURDLE RACE-Borbeck, Marietta, 21/5s.
HURDLE RACE-Borbeck, Marietta, 21/5s.
KUCKING POOTESIL-Bils, Wittenberg, 147ft. 8in.
BACKWARD SINGLE JUMP Brokaw, Marietta, 65-10ft.
POLE YALU-HOSTELTC, Otterbein, 67t.
RUNNING HOP, STEP AND JUMP-Kumber, Otterbein,
0,7-10ft.

40.7-10ft.

QUARTER WILE RUN-Mitchell, Wittenberg, 55s.

HIGH RICK-Kumler, 6ft. 6in.

STANDING HOP, STEP AND JUNP-Brokaw, Marietta,
26.4-10ft.

RUNNING BROAD JUNP-Shank, Otterbein, 1814ft.

RUNNING BROAD JUNP-Rumler, Otterbein, 4ft. 7in.

ONE MILE RUN-Brokaw, Marietta, 4m. 89448.

Sports on an Island.

Sports on an Island.

The friends of the Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington, D. C., rallied in large numbers on the occasion of the club's annual Spring games, held on their handsome grounds at Analostan Island, in the Potomac River, June 4. Entries were received from clubs located in other cities, the list being quite large, while the compelitions as rule were of a most interesting character. Summary:

ONE HINDRED YARDS RUN.—Final heat: L. F. L. Pynchon, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, syds. start, disk, Robert Dodge, Columbia Athletic Club, ONE HUNDRED YARDS RUN. Junior, members only—Joseph K. Taussing, 12/ds start, first, in 114gs.; J. White second.

ONE FUELONG RUN.—Final heat: George M. Loughlin.

seph K. Taussing, 13'ds start, first, in 119a; J. White second.
ONE FURLONG RUN-Pinal heat: George M. Loughlin Jr. Allegheny athietic Club, 12'ds, start, first, in 22'5a; F. W. Bauer, P. A. S. C., 13'ds, second.
ONE MIRE RICYCLE RACE, States of the Act, Warren Athletic Club, 99'ds, second.
Two Bulks Ricycle RACE, 12'ds and B. Terry, Century Cycle Club, 49'ds, second.
Two HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS BUNDLE RACE—Won by L. C. Lewis, A. C. S. N., 39'ds, in 25'5a; Harry J. Harding, M. A. C. SPICH, SECOND.
FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS BUNDLE RACE—Won by L. C. Lewis, A. C. S. N., 39'ds, in 25'5a; Harry J. Harding, M. A. C. SPICH, SECOND.
HALF MILEORSTACLE RACE—Won by Paul E. Taussing, C. A. C., 15'ds, second.
HALF MILEORSTACLE RACE—Won by Paul E. Taussing, C. A. C., 4, scratch, first, 56T. 11n; T. Connell, Warren Athletic Club, 101n., second. 35T. 8'10.
RUNNING HIGH JUNT—Charles P. Heineman, Ariel Rowing Club, first, 56T. 101n; Y. Clonnell, Warren Athletic Club, 101n., TROWNING HIGH JUNT—Charles P. Heineman, Ariel Rowing Club, 4in second, 5ft. 91n.
TREWWING 16B HAMMER—MARTIN Taylor, C. A. C., 15ft., 4'frst, 15ft. 11n; T. Connell, Warren, C. A. C., 6ft., second 10'ft 41in.
RUNNING ROAD JUMP—T. Cornwell, Warren Athletic

183; fift: fin.; h. s. Dickinson, c. a. c., us., sector, of d. c., us., sector, of d. c., d.

POLE VAULT-J. M. Dashiells. C. A. C., scratch, first lott, 3in.; J. Arthur Rose, Y. M. C. A, 1ft., second, 9ft lin.

Insane Athletes.

The second annual games held at the grounds of the New York City Asylum for the Insane at Central lslip, L. I., May 30, were witnessed by a number of ISJD, L. I., May 30, were witnessed by a number of guests and patients of the institution, and were even more successful than the initial meeting. The competitors were all immates of the asylum, and so satisfactory were the results that Dr. Rowe, himself a good athlete, has determined to hold another series of open air contests on July 4. Summary: HALF MILK WALK—Won by Jones, 6m. 20s.
FOUR BUNDRED AND FORTY YARDS RUN—Won by Jones, 1m 1s.

m 1s. BROAD JUMP—Won by Moriarty, 6ft. 2in. RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Fagan, 12ft. 10in TUG OF WAR, catch weights—Won by Eastern Troop

TUG OF WAR, CACH SERVICE THE CONTROL OF THE CACH.

VALUTING OVER BAR—Won by Pagan, 11ft. 2in.
PAT MEN'S RACE, 75yds.—Won by Montani, 11s.
WHEELBARROW RACE, 100yds.—Won by Moriarty, 15s.
SACK RACE, 75yds.—Won by Simmons. im. 16s.
THERE LEGGED RACE, 100yds.—Won by Pagan and
Jones, 30s. HALF MILE WALK-Won by Mahoney, 6m. 20s.

Buckeye State Athletes.

College games were held at Oberlin, O., on Satur day afternoon, May 28, and they were a pronounced success. The fortunate competitors were: Hurdle success. The fortunate competitors were: Hurdle race—A. L. Moser, 10\[3\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\]. Hitch and kick—E. S. Pearl, 8ft. \(5\text{in}\). Putting the 16fb shot—F. M. Hail, 28ft. \[3\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\]. The One hundred yards run—H. K. Regal, 10\[3\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\]. Running high jump—H. K. Regal, 5ft. \(9\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\]. Running high jump—H. K. Regal, 19ft. 10\[3\text{in}\]. Running broad jump—H. K. Regal, 19ft. 10\[3\text{in}\]. Standing broad jump—A. B. Wood, 9ft. \(5\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\]. Standing broad jump—A. B. Wood, 9ft. \(5\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\]. Throwing the 16fb hammer—F. M. Hail, \(9\text{s}\). M. Hail, \(9\text{s}\). Miller run—L. E. Hart, \(4\text{m}\). 5\(5\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\]. Pole vault—L. Jones, \(5\text{s}\). See thered at Willers' B. \(\frac{1}{2}\text{graveout}\).

A LARGE CROWD gathered at Wallace's R'dgewood Grounds, on the outskirts of Brooklyn, N. Y. on Sun day afternoon, June 8, for the purpose of witnessing the Gaelic game of football between the teams retresenting the Kickham Club, of Harlem, and the William J. Barry Association, of Jersey City. The contest was a most interesting one, but the Kickhams were unable to keep pace with the Jerseymen, a result which put the popular Harlem boniface Con Roche. In no humor to talk good business to the Riker Post committee, who called upon him after his return to the city. Score 2 goals and 5 points to I goal and 3 points in favor of the Barrys.

Garlic Roofball, was played at the grounds of the

Barrys.

Gaelic Pootball was played at the grounds of the Irish-American Athletic Club, at Erastina. N I. on Sun lay afternoon, June 5. by the teams of the John Mitchell Club, of Brooklyn, and the Shamrocks of Jersey City. The final score stood 6 to 4 in favor of the Shamrocka.

Shamrocks.

The Frature of the games of the Scotlish American Athletic Club, of Jersey City, to be held at Caledonian Park on July 2, will be a three mile running match be tween T. J. Vogellus, of the Xavier Athletic Club, of this city, and John J. Rogers, of the New Jersey Athletic Club.

THE RING.

Sullivan and Corbett.

The second deposit of stakes in the match be-tween John L. Sullivan and James Corbett was posted in the hands of the temporary stakeholder, his city, on June 1, as called for by the articles of agreement. Charley Johnston, Sullivan's backer, agreement. Charley Johnston, Sullivan's backer, desired to put up the entire amount remaining unposted, \$7,500, but the other side (represented by Mike Donovan) were not prepared to put up any more than the \$2,500 called for by the agreement, although Johnston had communicated with Corbett's manager in reference to the matter some days previously. He was naturally somewhat surprised, for it will be remembered that at the time the match was made Mr. Brady stated that he could just as well put up the whole amount of the stakes then as not. Phil. Dwyer was proposed by Johnston for final stakeholder, and was accepted without hesitation by the other side, so that all is now smooth sailing till the day of fighting, provided the Olympic Club accedes to Johnston's reasonable de-Olympic Club accedes to Johnston's reasonable demand that they give the men's backers a guarantee that the fight will not be interfered with by the authorities, but be permitted to continue to a finish on the date agreed upon. Since the principals have to give a guarantee of \$2,500 each that they will be in the ring at the appointed time and place, in view of the present attitude of some of the powers that be in Louislans this demand on the part of Sullivan's backer is not unreasonable.

Undecisive Battle.

A large crowd assembled at the Pacific Club San Francisco, Cal., May 31, to witness a glove contest to a finish between Johnny Murphy, of Boston, and Billy Murphy, of Australia, for a purse of \$1,250. Both men weighed under 1187b. Billy Murphy was the favorite at 10 to 6. Not much fighting was done in the first round. Billy Murphy possessed a great advantage in height and reach. Johnny Murphy landed a right hand swing which Billy eleverly countered, knocking Johnny down. In the second round Johnny landed a solid right hander, and received a stiff left in return. The third, fourth and fifth rounds were uneventful, both men landing frequently, but doing no damage. In the sixth round Billy is longer reach began to tell, and Johnny was decidedly groggy. From the seventh to the twenty-fourth round light fighting was done, both men being very tired. The twenty-fifth round was a good one. Both men fought fast and furious, and Billy was a lout out as time was called. From the twenty-sixth to the fortieth round not a blow was struck, and the referee declared it "no contest." A large crowd assembled at the Pacific Club San

PATSY KERRIGAN AND "Doc" O'CONNELL have been matched to fight with gloves for a purse of \$1,000, before the Metropole Athletic Club, of Providence, R. 1., on the evening of July 14. They are to fight at 140 br, give or take two pounds, weighing in at the ring side; the man who may be overweight to forfeit to the other, and either man who fails to appear in the ring to forfeit \$100 to his opponent and a like amount to the club. Each principal is to post \$200 as a guarantee that he will be on hand at the designated time, and the club puts up \$400 that the fight will take place.

Jack McAulippe and Billy Myer have both

the fight will take place.

JACK MCAULIPPE AND BILLY MYER have both posted their forfeit of \$2,000 with the Olympic Clob, of New Orleans, to guarantee their appearance within the ropes at the appointed time in September. Jack will take his preparatory breathings on his uncle's farm in the State of Maine, finishing his training at Bay St. Louis. On June 22 he will box Billy Frazier at the Manhattan Athletic Club, this city, for a purse of \$500, a share of which goes to he loser.

he loser.

Jin Hall and Jos Choynesi have been boxing to full boxes at the Novelty Theatre, London. Eng., and both horses at the Novelty Theatre, London. Eng., and both have created a very favorable impression. As stated releavement, Hall has secured a match with red Fritch and, while Manager Davise has challenged George God-rey on behalf of Choynesia.

Billar Ronisson, of Little Rock, Ark, knocked out Young Swifter, from Cincinnati, C., at the former place on June 1. The job was done in the sixth round.

A whool, who made 201 runs, being twice has challenged George God Paris and Company. In three consecutive inning recently defeated W. A. Spin's in a match game of balk line billiards for \$500 a side, in Philadelphia, was formerly a professional, but of late game of balk line billiards for \$500 a side, in Young Swifter, from Cincinnati, C., at the former place on June 1. The job was done in the sixth round.

Slavin Defeats Riordan.

Jack Slavin, brother of "Paddy" Slavin, and Con Riordan fought for a purse of \$1,250, June 2, at th Riordan fought for a purse of \$1,250, June 2, at the Ormonde Club, Lendon, Eng. Slavin weighed in at 1681b and Riordan at a few pounds less. Charley Mitcheil and Tom Williams seconded Slavin, while Riordan was looked after by Jim Smith and Billy McCarthy, the Australian middleweight. The fight was a severe one from start to finish, and both men were badly punished. In the tenth round it was apparent that Slavin would win. In this round Riordan was knocked down six times. In the nine-teenth and last round Riordan was completely used up and was unable to continue longer in the ring. The fight lasted one hour and fourteen minutes.

The Fight in Parliament.

In the House of Commons, on June 2, Home Secretary Matthews was asked whether the fight beretary Mathews was asked whether the fight between Slavin and Jackson, under the patronage of the National Sporting Club, was not a violation of the law against prize fights. The Secretary replied that the case seemed similar to the encounter between Slavin and McAuliffe in 1890, when the prosecution of the parties concerned resulted in an acquittal. Nevertheless, he had ordered the public prosecutor to consider whether there was anything in the encounter of last Monday night to take it out of the category of athletic sport.

THE OLYMPIC CLUE, of New Orleans, have offered a purse of \$15,000, to either Ted Pritchard, Jack O'Brien or Jim Hall, to fight Bob Fitzsimmons before that club during the week of the Sullivan-Corbett contest. That is the amount that Pritchard demanded before agreeing to meet Fitz there.

demanded before agreeing to meet Fitz there.

JOR JETER defeated George Betz in the sixth round of a fight with small gloves, under Queensberry rules, near Baitimore, Md., on the night of June 1. They fought for a purse of \$100.

JIN CORRETT AND JIN DALY spar nightly during the current week during the performance of 'Sport McAllister,' at the Bijou Theatre, this city. On Monday evening, June 6, the occasion of their first appearance, there was a large audience, and the fistic star of the evening received a most cordial welcome. He also made his first appearance on any stage in a speaking part in a play, acquitting himself creditably. After this engagement is over he will take up his selected training quarters by the sea, about two miles from Asbury Park proper, the good, goody people of which. Summer resort objected to his presence in their very midst.

Tom McCarthy, of Dubois, Pa., and Billy Dwyer, hall.

resort objected to his presence in their very midst.

Tom McCakruy, of Dubois, Pa., and Billy Dwyer, halling from Jersey City, met at the Gentlemen's Arhletic
Club, Bradford, Pa., on June 1, to fight for a purse of
\$200. McCarthy found his opponent a perfect dummy,
so far asknowledge of boxing was concerned, and in the
third round he knocked him clean out.

HARRY McCoy did the business for Jack Davis, of
Portland, Ore, in the sixth round of their glove fight,
for a purse, which came off at Burlington, Ia., May 30.

CRICKET.

REMARKABLE BATTING. The Largest Individual Score

ever made in the United States was compiled June 3, at Philadelphia, by A. M. Wood, of the Belmont Club, of ever made in the United States was compiled June 3, at Philadelphia, by A. M. Wood, of the Belimont Club, of that city, in a one day game with the visiting Baltimore eleven. Wood went in at the fall of the second wicket for 138, and by the most vigorous hitting made 201 runs, being not out when the stumps were drawn, the total then reaching 422 with only four wickets down. His mammoth score was hit in remarkably quick time, he being at the wickets only about two hours, and making the last 50 runs in nineteen minutes. A. M. Wood, who is a well known English re-ident of Philadelphia, batted magnificently, giving only one chance, and that a difficult one off a high hit to the outfield before he had completed his highest 52 and twenty lwo? a. This is the largest individual score ever made in the United States and has only been exceeded twice in America, R. Leizk compiling 202 runs out of a total of 336 made by Hamilton avainst Montreal, July 23 and 24, 1877, and A. Browning making 244 for Montreal against Otta wa July 1, 1880. On the last mentioned date George M. Newhall, of the Young America Club of Philadelphia, made 180 not out, of a total of 336 for five wickets, which up to last week was the largest scored in a first class maich in the United States Another curious excincidence is the fact that the scores of Newhall and Wood were made against a visit in elsewer and the state of the six wickets costing only 20 runs. J. W. Muir and C. H. Burr put on 103 runs for the Belimont Club before the six wickets fell. Burr b ktting brilliantly for 52. The second wicket fell it or 135, and Muir was floally caught at ship with the total at 394 for three wickets of which he made 110 in faultless form. After Altenus had been caught at the wicket (fourth for 338) Farrell joined Wood, and together they played out time. A remarkable acture was that Wood made no fewer than 301 out of 284 runs put on 103 runs for the Belimont Club before the first wicket fell it or 135, and Muir was floally caught at ship with the total at 394 for that city, in a one day game with the visiting Baltimore

Total

The clubs of the Metropolitan District League celebrated Decoration Day playing four championship games. The Sons of St. George defeated the Harlem by 91 to 45, and the Kinga County proved victorious over the Brooklyn by 46 to 25 at Prospect Park, Brooklyn. In the second inning of the Brooklyn two wickets were down for 100, of which A. Brown had contributed 67 not cut. The Paterson eleven defeated the New York Clubtt Central Fark, this city, by an inning and 39 tuns. The respective totals were: Paterson, 73, New York, 27 and 10. The Berkeley sent a than to Newark and mainly owing to M. K. Cobb elevite won by innings, him being a three being and tumped another work of the being while he scored 48 and 8 not out. The totals were: Newark, 33 and 46. Berkeley, 70 and 15 for one wicket.

Robertson scored 55 of the total of 174 made by the California Club against the Pacific Club May 25, at San Francisco.

The Metropolitan District League commenced its. The clubs of the Metropolitan District League cele-

Robertson scored 55 of the total of 174 made by the California Glub against the Pacific Club May 23, at 8an Francisco.

The Metropolitan District League commenced its championship games May 28, when the Sons of 8t. George deteated the Newark Club, at New York, by 104 to 26, and the Staten Island eleven beat the Kings County Club, at Staten Island, by 155 to 4t, the rest cetive totals of the first Inning in each game. Townsend made 51, and Wright 35 for 8t and 1sland, and Tanzer scored 48 for the Sons of 8t. George. The contest between the Brooklyn and Harlem Clubs terminated in a draw, much in favor of the former, who made 85, A Browncontributing 60 of that total. The Harlem had made 4s with gine wickets down, when the stumps were drawn. Two championship rames in the Hailant Cup series with gine wickets down, when the stumps were drawn. Two championship rames in the Hailant Cup series heating the Belinont by 192 to 125 and the Magnitude Feating the Philadelpina by 110 of 79. Ge Patterson scored 74 for the Germantown eleven before he was retired by a wonderful catch, and H. Thayer made 54 in fine form for the Merion. A. M. Wood batted brilliantly for 39 not out for the Belinont team, going in at the fail of the fifth wicket for 63. In a game between the second elevens of the Germantown and Belinont Club, Clark captured five wickets for only four runs. A better bit of bowling was in the game on the same day between an eleven of the P. K. R. Co. and the B-fifeld Club, Morgan then taking six wickets at the cost of only nine runs.

11. M. Brown. of the Haltimore Club, was instantly killed by being thrown from his carriage while driving May 7.

Georga Stuart Patterson, the champion batsman of the United States, is the author of an article on "Tricket in the United States," which will soon be published in Lippincott's Magazine.

George Wright has published the first edition of his 'Cricket Guide," which is to be issued annually. The opening chapter. Early Cricket in America." Is taken verbatim from The CLIPPER ANNUAL of 1891 without any credit being given, and this omission should be rectified in future editions. Another omission is the failure to mention in the list of English teams visiting America the trip made in October, 1891, by an elseven captate the trip made in October, 1891, by an elseven captate the trip made in October, 1891, by an elseven captate the trip made in October, 1891, by an elseven captate of the Company of the Clubers of the Clubers and on fielding by George Wright, and by Chambers and on fielding by George Wright, and by Chambers and on fielding by George Wright, and by Chambers and on fielding by George Wright, and by Chambers and on fielding by George Wright. The Harvard College elseven the Environment of the Intercollegiate League. On May 27 the University of Pennsylvania team defeated the Harvard elseven by 7 to 52, the totals of the first inning. The Harvard College elseven defeated the Harvard elseven by 28 with five wickets to spare. The respective totals were: Haverford, 7s and 46; Harvard, 57 and 7s for free wickets In the second inning Garrett captured eight wickets In the second inning Garrett captured eight wickets for 25 runs, and made 59 of the number required to win.

Garrett of the Harvard College elseven, scored 55 out of a total of 156 for newen eights wickets a gainst the Mystic Club, May 18, at Meddord, Mays. Garrett's splendid batting and bessel in the second inning.

A. M. Wood, who made 201 runs, not out, June 3, at Philadelphia, was former's a Turnes and hat of the second in the second in his

The New Jersey Athletic Club decisively defeated: a Manhattana, June 4 at Bergen Point, N. J., in a chample of the Manhattana and et al. Bergen Point, N. J., in a chample of the Manhattana made 60 active lum District League. The Manhattana made 60 active lum District League. The Manhattana made 60 active lum District League. It is for the loss of six wickets in the 6rst inning. J. H. Lacv. of the New Jersey elseven, batted brilliantly for 57. The Berkeley elseven, on the same day, defeated the Brooklyn Club, at Club, at

the first inning. George Wright and T. Pettitt batted in fine form for their respective scores of \$\delta\$ not out and \$0\$.

The championship contest between the Germantown and Merion Clubs was commenced May 25 on the former's ground in Philadelphia. The Germantown team batted all day, scoring 33t runs for six wickets. G. S. Patterson batted magnificently for 136, his hitting being the wickets and gave only one chance, and that when the had made 84. R. D. Brown scored 69 by brilliant batting without giving a chance.

The championship contest of the Inter-City League between the representative elevens of Pittsburg and Detroit, which was to have been played May 30 and \$1\$ in the former city, has been postponed until June 13 and 14. The Detroit cricketers asked for a postponement because the unfavorable weather had given them no opportunity to practice.

The Tioga Club of Philadelphia visited this vicinity last week, defeating the Staten Island eleven May 30. at Club at Bergon Point by 120 to 33. May 31, the totals of the first linning in each game. Bates' batting was the chief feature of each game.

The championship game of the Inter City League, between Chicago and Detroit, will be played July 4 and 5. Tom Dale and Pickering, professionals, will play on the Detroit eleven in this game.

Professional Chambers, of the Boston Athletic Club's eleven, made 69 not out May 18 out of a total of 166 for seven wickets against the Wanderers

WHEELING.

Massachussetts Division.

Less than one thousand persons attended the second day's races at the annual meet of the Massachusetts Division, L. A. W., at Worcester, May 31, but the sport was better than on the previous day. Summary:

One mile, Worcester County championship—Won by Jas. Wilson Jr., Worcester; F. R. Fuller, Worcester, second; J. F. Thompson, Worcester, third. Time, 2m. 5464.

Jas. Wilson Jr. Worcester; F. R. Fuller, Worcester, second; J. F. Thompson, Worcester, third. Time, 2nd. 51458.

Second; J. F. Thompson, Worcester, third. Time, 2nd. 51458.

One mile, 2:60 - Won by Jas. Wilson Jr.; J. E. Martin, Boston, second; Ed. A. Nelson, Springfield, third. Time, 2nd. 39458.

One mile, open-Won by George Taylor, Springfield; P. J. Barlo Manhattan Athletic Club, second; H. C. Tyler, Springfield, third. Time, Im. 9858.

Two miles ordinary—Worcester County champlonship—Won by Jas. B. Dinn, Worcester; P. J. Styfe, Worcester, second; Harry Duckworth, Worcester, third. Time, 6m 23458.

One mile—Won by F. W. Herman, Hartford, 120yda; George E. Quinn, Chelsea, 75yds., second; G. L. Gary, Chelsea, 100yda, third. Time, 2m, 2555.

One mile, Open—Won by P. J. Berlo, Manhattan Athletic Club; H. G. Tyler, Springfield, second; W. Taxls, Philadelphia, third. Time 2m, 25558.

One mile: May State Ricyle Club champlonship—Won by Jas. Wilson Jr., Rav. R. Livermore second, W. J. Mills third. Time, 2m, 25558.

Theo miles—Won'by G. L. Gary, Chelsea, 170yda; T. L. Connolly, Manhattan Athletic Club, 130yda, second; George E. Quinn, Chelsea, 130yda, third. Time, 5m, 8a, One mile; consolation—Won by J. P. Clark, Dorchester; L. J. Berlo second, C. J. Clark, Dorchester, third. Time, 2m, 4758.

Fresh Tandem Records.

Fresh Tandem Records.

Our English 'cycling cousins have commenced the work of record smashing in downright earnest, as wit ness the following report of some tandem riding from The Sporting Life of May 25: "Some fresh records for tandem safety riding were established at Putney Athletic Grounds last evening. C. Yon Koppelow and C. W. M. Birch of the Bath Road Club, covered a flying quarter in 22'9s., as against the previous best of 35'ys. standing to the credit of J. Wass and S. Hill. The first named couple afterwards turned out for a cut at the mile record (2m. 55'ys. by Wass and Still. 1sat Monday, at Keneal Rise). This they easily extincusished by doing 2m. 35'ys., and also riding their starting quarter in the record time of 37'ys., as against 28'ys., by Wass and Still. O. Pembroke Coleman took the times."

THE ANNUAL HACK for the twenty five miles blcycle championship of Ireland came off at Balishridge, near Dublin. on May 25. and the event was won by J. Naylor, in th. 12m. 34s. which is record for the Emerald Isle. B. Luke was second by a couple of inches only and II. O'Neill finished third. Sive yards behind. B. J. Macredy, last year's winner, also started, along with seventeen others.

T. A. Edde, of Manchester, Eng., the celebrated long distance pedalist, on May 25 created a new record over the roads from London to Liverpool. He started from the General Post Office, in the metropolis, at 410 a. M. and completed his Journey at 6.3 P. M. his time being lish, 35m. 38s., and this notwithstanding the fact that he encountered rain for one hundred miles of the journey z. K. M. A. Zimmerman, the American cycling representa-

Coleman, the official timer of the National Oyclists Union.

G. F. STRPHENSON, of the Century Road 'Cycling Club and the Toronto Bicycling Club, on June 2 lowered the century record of the former organization from 9h. 5m. to 8h. 8m. He rode from the Don Pridge, Toronto to Trenton, a distance of about one hundred and five miles. He lost eight minutes by having to walk a gravel stretch below Brighton.

Tits Kings County Wheelmen's Racing League, over the Elizabeth course, N. J. June 4. F. W. Steves was first home, in l. 5m. 2ls. the three following riders being also members of the Kings Co. Wheelmen. The Brooklyn Ramblers got second place.

THE Columbia Cycle Club, of Hartford, Ct., held their second annual twenty mile road race to New Britain and return on Memorial Day, May 30. There were twenty starters, and the first man to finish the journeywas C. W. Wooster, 6m. start, in 1b. 32m. 5ls.; C. F. Seeley, scratch, second, in 1b. 6m; E. R. Faxon third, William W. Windle, the celebrated champion 'cyclist, was, on June 2, united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Nettle L. Woodward, at Union Chapel, West Millbury, Mass.

BILLIARDS.

CHAMPION FRANK C. IVES will sail for Paris within the next week to fill an engagement of ten weeks at the Folias Bergere Theatre, where he will play a sories of exhibition and match games with all coners. It is also rumored that Jacob Schaefer and George P. Sicason have also been engaged by the manager of the same theatre, and will also sail for Paris about the rame time as Ives.

DALY A URERT have thrown up their lease of the build-ing at No. 10 Church Street, where they contemplated fitting up a hand-ome cafe and billiard parlor. This Church Street wall of the building having been con-damned by the Building Department of the city. Daily A Ubert refused to take procession of the premises, and early this week relinquished all claim to the lease.

It is probable that the match between Frank C. Ivas and Jacob Schaefer, for the balk-line championship of the world, will be desirred until October, by mutual consent of the spearts and the do-ors of the championship emblem, the Branswick Balke Collender Co. on account of the intended visit of the players to Paris.

RATES: ADVERTISEMENTS.

Twenty cents per line, agate type measure; space of one inch, \$2.80 each insertion. A deduction of 20 per cent is allowed on advertisements when paid or three months in advance.

SUBSCRIPTION.

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AT 5 P. M. Please remit by express money order, check, P. O. or der or registered letter, and

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS for the editorial or the business department to

THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO.,

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(LIMITED). Or THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,
P. O. BOX 3,758, OR CLIPPER BUILDING,
In England—The CLIPPER can be obtained, wholesand retail, of our agents. Smith, Ainsile 2 Co., 25 New
castle Street, Strand, and at the American Newspaper
Agency, 16 king William Street, West Strand, London.
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depot, 17 Avenue de Popera, Paris.

THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited)

GEO. W. KEIL, MANAGER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892.

OUERIES ANSWERED.

No Replies by Mail or Telegraph

ADDRESSES OR WHENEABOUTS NOT GIVEN. ALL IN QUEST OF SICKS SHOULD WRITE TO THOSE WHOM THEY SEEK, IN CARE OF THE CLIPPER POST OFFICE. ALL ENTERS WILL BE ADVESTISED ONE WEEK GRATIS. IF THE ROUTE OF ANY THRATRICAL COMPANY IS SOUGHT, ERFER TO OUR LIST OF BOUTES ON ANOTHER PAGE. WE CANNOT SEND ROUTES BY SAIL OR TALEGRAPP.

Theatrical.

"WALLACE," Madison.—There are no established recerds of achievements in that peculiar line.
H. M. Omaha.—L. Our route list and our Omaha letter
will notify you two weeks ahead, if they are booked
there, We cannot give in any other way the information you seek. 2 Not at present. She is resting. See
the notice at the head of this column.
A. B. READER, Hoboken.—We have a correspondent in
your rily.

a. S. South Boston.—That company closed their some weeks ago.

B. R., Philadelphia.—Address that show in care of ru. London. Eng. 8 V. H., Springfield.—See the notice at the head of id. Mt. Clemens — We do not care to pronounce arts opinion as to which is "the best." Opinions

, even among experts.

8. w., Wilkesbarre.—You will have to submit your
yto Miss Hall. Write to her as per her route.

a. A. Glasgow, Scot.—See the notice at the head of
column. You might also write to the Mayor of

MRR A. OTHEROW.

In this column. You might also write to the Mayor of Stoux City, ia.

T. M. K. Bellaire.—I. It is not published, but is prirate property, fully protected. 2 Write to T. H. French, West Twenty-third Street, this city.

SCHECKINER.—We do not any longer undertake to give accurate dimensions of that sort, especially when they are sought for the purpose of comparison. You had better write to the managers of those theatrea. But we warn you that the figures are not likely to be absolutely correct.

J. C. S., Palestine.—see the notice at the head of this column.

G. L. R., Indian Orchard.—You are too young, and we advise you to make other plans for your future.

SUNSCRIBER.—That list will appear in Tam CLIPPER about July 7. That list will appear in Tam CLIPPER about July 7. That list will appear in Tam CLIPPER about July 7. That list will appear in Tam CLIPPER about July 7. That list will appear in Tam CLIPPER about July 7. That list will appear in Tam CLIPPER arties (Amphellestate, we believe.

L. J. S., Kalina.—I and 2. We cannot say, having no record or recollection of him at this moment. 3. See the notice at the head of this column.

J. S. R., Ludianapolis.—We find no record of such a death. If you are certain that it occurred, you had better write to the Mayor of Chicago, stating the circumstance.

J. F. S.—She recently closed season with "The Pulse of New York" (Co. W. B. W. Schuylerville.—I. He is alive. 2. See the notice at the head of this column.

nis column.

M. K. Aurora. —1. Ed. James is no longer in the busi-ess. F. Walsh of No. 137 East Twenty third Street, is his successor. Write to him. 2 Write to W. R. Watts. S. Simmons & Co. or Bob Watt, all of whom advertise

J. S. C. St. Joseph.—He can be addressed in care of Fakin. London, Eng. J. F. R., Detroit.—We must decline to pronounce upon its worthiness or "responsibility." We have never seen the play. It has never been acted, so far as we are aware, and therefore we have no opinion to offer. You must use your own judgment, and you had better

act cautionsly
W. C.—Aside from THE CLIPPER'S theatrical news
columns there is no reliable guide of that sort.
Milrox, Columbus—Advertise your want in our col-D. Milwaukee.—See the notice at the head of this

G. D. Milwaukee. See the column w. J. R., Chicago. -1. Their actual debut as joint stars occurred on Sept. 3, 1877, in your city. 2. On Nov. S. eccurred on Sept. 3, 1878.

W. S. M., Cleveland. - Write to Bob Watt. W. R. Watts
W. S. M., Cleveland. - Write to Bob watt. W. R. Watts
ar S. J. Simmons & Co., all of whom advertise in The

W. S. M., Cleveland —Write to Rob Wart, W. R. Watts ers J. Simmons & Co., all of whom advertise in The CLIFFES.

E. O., Bernardsville.—W. C. Macready's "Reminiscences," Joseph N. Irelands "Records of the New York Stage." the lives of Edwin Forrest, the Booths, the Jeffersons, Mrs. Duff. Charlotte Cushman and Charles Fechter, P. T. Barnum's Autoblography, Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography. Col. W. W. Clapp's "Records of the Boston Stage," H. D. Phelps." "History of the American Stage." Col. Brown's "History of the American Charge." "Exactly Stage." "Her Bandmann's "An Actor's Stour." Wim. Winter's "Mary Anderson." etc., will form the nucleus of a dramatic library at once valuable and interesting."

Matrixus "With Witte to Peck & Snyder, Nassan street, thisecity.

Wh. Dr. S. Minneapolis.—We have no record or recollection of such a drama.

Cards.

Cards.

Inquirer. Chicago.—He cannot be compelled to expose his method of play be calling special attention to his discard. By simply placing his discarded card in its proper place in the discard pile he will be acting in special place in the discard pile he will be acting in the proper place. In the discard pile he will be acting in the proper place in the discard pile he will be acting in play. However, it is subject, best principles of play. However, it is subject, best because the only and original Hoyle never knew what pokes was. He's been dead those hundred years or more. Young farth, and have the dead, with two odd cards to spare.

DETROIT Defroit —A and B win. The points score in their consecutive order.

E. D. W. Birmingham.—No. Four points for all the tricks, and one for three or four is the way the score goes.

goes. V ns i.—He must be served at once. It is illegal to compel bim to wait until all the others have had what they wanted. E. O. R. Augusta.—He should get the next card from the control of the contr K C R, Augusta - to secure to the widow so that his coponents can have a draw F. A. R. Geneva - A hand of four s and one 3 counts twenty-lour in cribbars. You are right in claiming that you can make twelve points by filters in the above mentioned hand.

Baseball, Cricket, Etc.

H. W. A., Chicago —Thomas Burns played twelve successive seasons with the Chicago Club. being the short stop of its team from 1890 to 1885 inclusive, and its third baseman from 1896 to 1885 inclusive, and its third baseman from 1896 to the close of last season. He was engaged by the Chicago Club for the present season, and was only recently released.

P. Northield.—B. wins. Our rule in such case is that the winning club must make at least five runs. A score of 3 to 0 consequently does not win a bet that one club will defeat the other five to one.

M. W., Brooklyn—The run does not count, the third man having been forced out. See score in another column.

column.

H. S. Boston.—The rules now require that the ball shall be bowled in overs of five balls from each wicket alternately. The bowler can now change ends as often as he pleases, provided that he does not bowl two overs in succession in the same inning.

E. O. N., Chicago.—The bet is a draw on account of two games being postponed by rain. A did not win a majority of his beta.

Ring. Ring.

B. G., Chicago.—I. They did not meet in a glove contest. On Nov. 18, 1886, Jake Kilrain boxed four rounds with Denny Killen, a brother of Fak Killen, at the The attre Comique, Falideepin considered a better must than Joe Goddard. S. The Queensberry rules do not bar the pivot blow. That is a matter for mutual agreement. It he recent glove fight between Peter Jackson and Paddy Slavin was governed by the Queensbury rules for endurance contests. The paper referred to was in error.

for endurance contests. The paper referred to was in error.

C. J. B., Newport News.—At the time of the fight between Jim Corbett and Peter Jackson, in San Francisco, Cal., before the California Athletic Club, Jackson was suffering from a damaged ankle, the injury being caused by his being thrown from a wagon he was driving, and which stopped his training for some days. Corbett was on the defensive most of the time, and but few blows were exchanged during the last half of the contest.

B. D. B., Boston.—By a special rule of the P. R., in case of a draw fight all betson the result must be drawn also.

SCHECKIBER, Pittsburg.—John L. Sullivan was born at Boston, Mass., Oct. 15, 1858. Peter Jackson is thirty-one years of age.

SCHERKH, PITTENDING — JOHN L. SULLIVAN WAS DOTH AT BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 18, 1858. Peter Jackson is thirty-one years of age.

P. H., Parkersburg.—John L. Sullivan and F. P. Slavin never fought, either with or without the gloves PATRONS, Philadelphia.—We do not believe the statement referred to is correct, although during the last thirty-eight of the sixty-one rounds contested by Jackson and Corbett very few blows were exchanged.

T. E. W., Uttca.—If the party referred to had learned of the result of the fight before making the wager, and stated that he was not in possession of such knowledge, then he resorted to fraud to induce the making of the bet, and it is void in consequence. If, however, he did not use any deception in the matter the bet holds good. Sussemins. Meriden.—When they went to scale before their fight at New Orleans. La., bob Pitzsimmons weighed 1805ab and Jack Dempsey 147h. The most that Dempsey wighed in ring costume was 181h. the day he fought George La Blanche in San Francisco.

M. and D., Chicago.—Dowd loses. John L. Sullivan will be thirty-four years of age on October 15 next.

Aquatic.

Aquatic. G. W. T., Lockport.—I No such time was ever made by the Mary Powell or any other steamboat. 2. See page 104 of THE CLIPPER ANNIAL of 1889 for records. 3. W. D. Cozsens is stated to have accomplished that feat at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1870, but it was never placed among the records, for the reasen that it was not authenticated. Athletic.

P. C. Schuylkill Haven.—The fastest time in which one hundred yards has been run, both professional and amateur. Is \$25. The performances were accomplished in this country.

C. R. M. Carbondale.—Write to William H. Robertson, care of The CLIPPER. He will suit you.

Turf. P. G.—The stakes are divided equally between the owners of the horses that ran a dead heat.
D. A., Reed City.—Write to Currier 4 Ives, Nassau Street, this city, who can supply what you want in that line.
J. T., New Rochelle.—Fred Archer, the English jockey, committed suicide by shooting on Nov. 8, 186.
R. M., Kansas City.—R. Vyner's Minting won the Grand Prix de Paris in 1886.

Billiards, Pool, Etc.

S. N., Cherry Valley.—The game was not ended, as it was possible at the time for the low man to beat the next lowest score Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

W. R., Burlington, Write to the manufacturers of those machines at their headquarters in this city.

J. M. P., Flatavia.—The wager cannot be decided until the convention has acted. Suprositions don't go. Esablished facts form the keystone to just arbitration.

J. J.—A is right. The word is insular.

C. E. W., Lawrence.—Write to A. G. Palmer, No. 28 Eastern Avenue. Cincinnati. O.

SHOOTING STAR. Chicago.—Advertisements appear only in the business columns of THE CLIPPER.

D. W. P., Pine Bluff.—Write to the Scott Coin and Stamp Co. No. 18 East Twenty-third Street, this city.

C. S., Osyka.—We do not know him. He certainly has never been in the employ of THE CLIPPER.

Lady FORKHONER.—I. If you were over eighteen years of are when you cannot to this country you can get citizent in the suprocess of the country you can get citizent in the country of the country you can get citizent in the country of the country you can get citizent in the country of the country you can get citizent in the country you can get citizent you were only the young they young the young the young they young the young the young they young

ATHLETIC.

The Adelphi Athletes.

field meeting of the Adelphi Academy Ath etic Association was held at Washington Park

letic Association was held at Washington Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Priday afternoon, June S. The weather was threatening, but the grounds were in fairly good condition, and there was a large crowd at the park. Summary:

ONS HUNDRED YARDS BUN-First beat: Won by J. C. Rushmore, lyd.; Charley Chadwick, Hydrs, second. Time, 11½s, Second heat: Won by Leonard Brooks. scratch; E. H. Jewell, lyd. second. Time, 11½s, Second heat: Won by Brooks, Throwing The Rasheall—Atthur L. Otterson, scratch, first, 30th. 6in.; E. Jewell, scratch, second, 251ft. 6in. RUNNING HIGH JUNG-A. D. Snyder, sin. first, 50t. 1½in.; E. H. Jewell, scratch, second, 45t., 9½in. THROWING THE HABMER—Won by Charley Chadwick, scratch, S2ft. 6in.; E. N. Richmond, 12ft., second, 68ft.

RSR.
HALF MILE RUN—Won by Bernard Atkinson, scratch;
T. H. Hedgson, iyd, second. Time. 2m. 23s.
ONE MILE BUYCLE RACE—Won by W. F. Macklin, 29yds.;
Franco Munson. 29yds., second. Time, 3m. 22ss.
NYARDING READ JURE—A. D. Snyder, 4in., first. 9ft. STANDING BROAD JUMP-Won by John Pratt. 2ft., with 187 484in; Hort Loomis, 2ft., second, 18tt. 3f4in. Two HUNDRED AND TWENTY VARIOS RUN-Won by Jack Rushmore, scratch, Hort Loomis gyds, second. Time, 25ty.
PUTTING THE 12th SHOT-Won by L. Brooks, scratch, 3ft., 4. D. Snyder, 9in., second. 30ft. 7in.
POLE VACUT-Won by L. Brooks, scratch, 8ft. 2in.; E. POLE VACUT-Won by L. Brooks, scratch, 8ft. 2in.; E.

FOLE VAULT-Won by L. Brooks, scratch, St. 2in.; E. H. Jewell. 3in., 7f. 10in. FOUR HYDRED AND FOETY YARDS RUN-Won by Bernard Atkinson; Charley Chadwick, Syds., second. Time, Im. 5ig.

Sports at Patchogue.

The initial series of athletic games held by the students at the Young Men's Institute, Patchogue, attended by about twenty-five hundred spectators thus giving the needed encouragement to the promoters. Summary:

ONE HUNDRED VARDS RUN-G. Unwin first, Herber Smith second.

Smith second.

Scholars, Racz, under 12 years—Won by Charles

Bunter, George Rogers second.

Milk Bicyclk Racz—Won by Frank Phanermiller,

Jerome Ackerly second

Old Mars Racz—men over 40 years—Won by John Dodson.
HALF MILE RICYCLE RACE—Won by Herbert K Smith.
Frank Phanermiller second.
POTATO RACE—Won by Walter Conklin. George Elliott

econd.

QUARTER MILK RUN—Won by E. Spedicor.

ONE MILK BUTYCLE RACK—Won by C. H. Lush, Herber.

(Smith second.

FIFTY YARDS RUN—Won by James Stevenson.

Schoolboy Athletes.

The second annual field day of the scholars at the Cenral High School, Cleveland, O., was beld at the Park or une 1, the fortunate competitors being as follow tral High School, Cleveland, O., was held at the Park on June 1, the fortunate competitors being as follow: One hundred yards run—Hurlebam Its Half mile run—Young, fin. 38s. Kunning broad jump—Young, iff. 4kin. Pole vault—Young, fit. 5kin. Two hundred and twenty yards run—Downie. 38s. Standing broad jump—Monroe. 8ft. 1kin. Quarter mile run—Young, in. https://doi.org/10.1006/10.10

A HURLING MATCH took place at Washington Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., on May 30, between the teams of the Irish-American Athletic Club and the Wolf Tones, which was witnessed by about seven hundred persons. The result was a tie, each team scoting four goals and five points.

A HURLING MATCH between the Boston and Rochester teams furnished sport for a large crowd at Boston common on May 30. The Bostons carried the day—two goals to one. Afterwards there was a Gaelic football match, the Garryowens beating the Emmetts by one goal and two points to one point.

The Trans of the Crescent and Glengarry Lacrosse Clubs contended at Montreal, Can, May 38, for the Intermediate championship of the Dominion, the former winning three goals to two.

Alfran H. Jones, of St. Louis, has been elected.

ALFRED H. JONES, of St. Louis, has been elected captain of the Yale College athletic team.

Schoolboys in Competition.

Schoolboys in Competition.

The opening games of the new Interscholastic Athletic League came off at Manhattan Field, this city, on Monday afternoon, May 30. Although the wgather was showery there was a goodly crowd of friends of the youths present to applaud and encourage them, and some really excellent work was done on the track and in the field. Inter-scholastic records were broken at throwing the baseball and the 120yds, hurdle race. Summary:

ONE HUNDRED YARDS RUN—Won by R. D. Shodgrass, Lawrenceville Academy; H. L. Williams, Cutler, second; F. E. Dana, Lawrenceville, third. Time, 105gs.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS RUN—Woys under filteen—won by G. W. Brown, St. Johns; W. H. H. Ely, Dwight, second; J. D. Pell, Cutler, third. Time, 118gs. ROLE RACE.—Won by G. C. Richards, Berkeley; E. W. Brooks, Howard, second; F. F. Champner, Berkeley; E. W. Brooks, Howard, second; F. E. Dana, Lawrenceville, third. Time, 184s.

Williams, Cutler; R. D. Shodgrass, Lawrenceville, second; F. E. Dana, Lawrenceville, third. Time, 28s.

HALP MILE RUN—Won by A. E. Schaff, Halsey; J. de M. Walsb, Stevens, second; R. D. Mills, Lawrenceville, third. Time, 28s.

HALP MILE RUN—Won by A. E. Schaff, Halsey; J. de M. Walsb, Stevens, second; R. D. Mills, Lawrenceville, One Mille RUN—Won by H. F. Sewell, Columbia Grammar; J. M. Daggett, Woodbridge, second; H. A. Powell, Cutler, third. Time, 28s.

ONE MILE RAFET SICKLE MACE.—Won by F. Sewell, Columbia Grammar; John Thompson, second; R. V. Smith, Halsey, J. Hird. Time, Son. Servy Yards RUN—Won by F. W. Flint, Lawrenceville; J. de M. Walsb, Stevens, second; E. Montalbo, Columbia Grammar, second; J. M. Park, Cutler; E. Burke, Columbia Grammar; John Thompson, second; H. S. Dudley, Berkeley, third. Time, Son. Servy Yards RUN—Columbia Grammar; John Thompson, second; J. M. Park, Cutler, third. Distance, 19ft, Hills.

Games in Massachusetts.

The Longwood Athletic Association held a handi cap field meeting at the grounds on Cypress Street Brookline, Mass., • Wednesday afternoon, June I, the contestants, with one exception, belonging to

the contestants, with one exception, belonging to local schools. Summary:

ONE HUNDERD VARDS RUN-First heat: H. Endicott and J. G. Palfrey made a dead heat; run off won by Palfrey, 10½s. Second heat: J. F. Driscoll, 6yds, 10½s. Third heat: J. L. Little Jr. 5yds. 10s. Final heat: Dead heat between Little and Driscoll, Palfrey third. The run off was won by Little, 10½s.

Two HUNDERD AND TWENTY YARDS RUN-F. W. Lord, 6yds., first; B. Hurd Jr., scratch, second; J. Driscoll, 8yds., third. Time, 24½s.

PUTTING 16th SHOT-C. J. Paine Jr., 6ft., 36ft., first; B. Endicott Jr., 8ft., 35ft. 3in., second; K. H. Lewis, 3ft 6in., third

third
TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS HURDLE RACE-B
Hurd, scratch, first; F. W. Lord, 2yds., second. Time

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS HUNDLE RACE—B. Hurd, scratch, first; F. W. Lord, 27ds., second. Time, 305;a.
RUNNING BROAD JUMP—C. J. Paine Jr., 17t., 21ft. 3in.; P. Stockton. 3st. 9in., 30ft. liin., the Jr., 18t., 21ft. 3in.; P. Stockton. 3st. 9in., 19t. 11t., second; S. C. Payson, 3ft. 6in., 20ft. liin., the Jr. Hundle Pour Hundred Pour Hundle Pour Hund

Sports in the Nutmeg State.

The students of the University of Vermont, held their annual athletic games at Burlington, June 1, and during the afternoon two of the University rec-ords were improved upon. The successful contest-HALF MILE RUN-E. H. ROOT, '93, 2m. 16%s.
ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS HURDLE RACE-T. C.

FOUR HUNDRED AND TWESTY TARDS HUNDLE HACK-I. C. Hill, '93, 15%s.

FOUR HUNDRED AND FORTY TARDS RUN-T. C. Hill, '93,

Ne. Mile Run—E. H. Root. '93, 5m. 6%s. One hundred varde run—J. D. Allen, '93, 11½s. Mile walk — M. S. Villas, '94 ser. 25s. Two hundred and twentt tards run—J. D. Allen '83, 26s.

33, 268.
Two mile run—B. H. Root, '93, 12m. 12*58.
There legged race, 1007da—H. W. Arms, '94, 14s.
Pole vallt—E. N. Sanctuary, '93, 991, 1in
Running high plum—L. Allen, '93, 591.
Putting 16th short—Harry Bingham. 32ft, 544in.
Standing broad Jump—L. Allen, '93, 91, 71n.
Throwing baseball—E. N. Sanctuary, '93, 319ft, 2in.
Throwing 16th Hammer—George H. Baker, '92, 77ft, 150.

RUNNING BROAD JUNP—L. Allen. 93, 18ft. 3(in. Hirch and Kick—L. Allen, 93, 8ft. 4in.

Games at Worcester.

The Spring field meeting of the Worcester (Mass. Athletic Club was held at Worcester Oval on Mon day, May 30, when club records were broken in three events—the 220yds, burdle race, one mile run and one hundred yards sprint. Summary:

ONE HUNDRED VARDS RUN—Fuller, 7yds., first; Lackey, 5yds., second. Time, 105s.

POLE VALLT—Carlson, 9in., 9ft. 94in., first; Brennan, scratch, 9ft. second. scratch, 9ft., second.

Milk RIN-Allison, scratch, first; McLaughlin, 25yds, second. Time, 4m. 38.

Second. Time, 4m. 38.

Bigelow, scratch, first; Partridge, 25yds, second. Time, 25. New Stratch, art; ratringe, 2792s, second, Time, 25-2s.

Half wile Bux-Whipple, Eyda, first; McLaughlin, 18yds, second, Time, 2m. 25-3s.

Hith Jun-Lackey, 6in., first, 5ft. 6in.; Allison, 6in., second, 5ft., 4ft. 8kg. and Porty Yards Rux-Tolmes, 23yds., first; Mowry, scratch, second. Time, 5ds.

Ruxning, Broad Jun-Daniels, 2ft., first, 19ft. Hin.; Culey, 10in., second, 19ft. 8\footnote{1}{\text{m}}.

The members of this society held a series of games at Caledonian Park, Jersey City Heights, on Decoration Day, May 30, which were enjoyed by a large number of the friends of the contestants. Summary: Two HUNDRED AND TWENTY VARDS RIN-Wood by A. M. Harris, Manhattan A. U., 746.; C. B. Hall, Manhattan A. C., 17yds., second; A. K. Gray, Princton College, 6yds, third. Time, 278. Syds. third. Time. Zrs.
FOUR HUNDERD AND FORTY YARDS REN, NOVICE—Won by Shrink Weiss, Pastime A. C.; John O'Connor, Lorillard A. C., second; W. A. Frank, Pastime A. C., third. Time. Im. 548.
Half Mills RUN—Won by A. K. Gray, Princeton College, Syds, William Adee, Pastime A. C., 30yds, second; E. J. Tuite. Wayne A. C., 20yds, third. Time, 2m. 18ys.
Two Mills RUN—Won by R. H. Collins, Varana B. C., scratch; A. Koop, Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., 12yds. second; J. J. Rogers, Xavier A. C., 30yds. Time, 11m. 27s.

Irish Lads Contend for Honors. The annual picnic and games of the St. Patrick's Alliance of America was held at Jones' Wood, this city, on May 30, the events resulting as follow:
ONE HUNDRED VARDS RUN match-Luke Blackburn
first, defeating Con Marks by six feet.
ONE WILK RUN-Won by K. Johnston; J. Doody, second Time, for the

ONE MILE RUN-Won by K. Johnston; J. Doody, sec-cond. Time, 6m. 10s.

HALF MILE RUN, for boys-Won by J. O'Neil, P. Shay, second. Time, 4m. 12s.
ONE MILE RUN-Won by Thomas Delaney, C. Marks second, J. Regan third. Time, 4m. 48s.
SAUK RACE-Won by T. Carney, M. Donovan second. HOY, STEF AND JUNF-Won by P. Shaughnessy, D. Sheehan second.

THE RULLDING COMMITTEE OF the New York Athlette Club, Eartow S. Weeks and J. F. C. Blockhurst, have secured an option on the property at the S. E. corner of Sixth Avenue and Forty minth Street, for the purpose of a new club house. The site, which faces Central Park, has a frontage of 125ft. on Sixth Avenue and 100ft. on Fifty-minth Street, and there is an L. extending back into Fifty-eighth Street, which will give a rear entrance 10 the club house. The cost will be between \$250,000 and \$250,000 in the erection and furnishing of the structure. The members will be taxed to the extent of \$100,000, of which \$500,000 has laready been subscribed.

The Navier Athletic Club, of this city, have elected

THE Xavier Athletic Club, of this city, have elected the following new board of officers: President, Hugh S. Bart; first vice president, Edward U. Fargis Jr., second vice president, William Halpin; secretary, J. T. Dooling; treasurer, James F. Maguire; captain, Peter F. Burns.

captain. Peter F. Burns.

ERNEST ROBERS defeated Louis Lawrence in a
Greco-Roman wrestling match, for the gate money,
at the Roumanis Opera House, this city, May 31.
There was a fair audience present, who saw Ecoher
take two falls in succession, in quick time.

BASEBALL.

DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Doings and Sayings of the Baseball Fraternity.

pecial committee, consisting of President Pack ard and John Trentem, appointed by the Texas League May 19, at Houston, Texas, is busy drawing up the constitution and by laws, and have incor-porated a rule the effect of which will be to rid the grounds of a feature very objectionable to players and to the spectators. The substance of it is to fine and to the spectators. The substance of it is to fine players for wrangling and misbehaving on the field and to compel them to pay the fine within five days after having been fined. The rule is enforced by the umpire under instructions of the president of the league. When a team in which one of the players has been fined and not made settlement comes on the field to play, the umpire notifies the manager of the fact and further states to him that if the game is played with the offender in the team it will be forfeited to the opposing team by a score of 9 to 0. This is done to put a stop to offensive wrangling during the game, to the disgust of spectators.

In the afternoon game between the Rochester and Buffalo Clubs, of the Eastern League, May 30, at Rochester, N. Y., the home team made six safe hits and yet scored only one run, while the Buffalos, although they made only two safe hits, scored two runs.

The Albanys made only two scraich hits off Pitcher Freeman, of the Troy Club, in the afternoon game May 30, at Troy, the home team then winning by a score of 7 to 0.

The Harvard College team had the Wesleyan University team for opponents June 1, at Cambridge, Mass, the former then winning by a score of 10 to 1. The losers failed to make even a solitary safe hit off Highlands, so effective was his pitching.

The Manhattan Athletic team defeated the Mercurys June 1, at Manhattan Field, this city, by a score of 10 to 2.

curys June 1, at Manhattan Field, this city, by a geore of 10 to 2.

President Packard, of the Texas League, recently said: "I see it published that Easton, who is on the committee with me to sign players, was not consulted when Welsh was signed by the Houston Club, or Crothers by the Dallas Club. Now, the truth of the matter is, that I had given my consent to both clubs to sign these players before Easton, at my suggestion, was made one of the committee. I dislike newspaper notoriety, but I desire to appear before the people in a true light. I regret very much the trouble in Fort Worth between McCloskey and Rademaker. It was uncalled for, and McCloskey displayed poor, judgment when he raised an issue on the ground, as stated in the papers. It is all right for a manager to enter a protest, but to do it in an improper manner, and particularly against Fort Worth, the weakest team in the league, there is no excuse. It was an error of judgment on the part of McCloskey. It is just such demonstrations as this on the bail field that hurts the national game in Texas."

The Troy and Rochester teams of the Eastern

The Troy and Rochester teams of the Eastern

The Troy and Rochester teams of the Eastern League, contended for thirteen innings June 1, at Troy, N. Y., before a result was reached the former then winning by a score of 2 to 1. Freeman and Goodall were pitchers. The losers made seven safe hits to the winners five.

Thos. J. York, the veteran player and manager, who so successfully handled the Albany team for several seasons, would like to secure an engagement as manager. York is an excellent judge of young players, having brought out Dahlen, of Chicago, Davis, of Cleveland, Dowse, of Louisville, and many other promising young players.

Capt. Anson, of the Chicago Club, is quoted as saying: "There are plenty of catchers today, and there have been lots of them in the past, but I don't believe any one of them was a match for Bill Craver. When he was playing masks, breastplates and gloves were unknown. To be sure there was no such pitching as we have today, but a man like Zettlein or Flisher could hurl a ball underband almost as fast as Hutchison. Craver would stand up under the bat and scoop in everything that came along. The star play fore catcher in those days was a foul tip, and Craver originated the trick of snapping his fingers. That 'snap' fooled many an umpire into along. The star play for a catcuer in those sapping a foul tip, and Craver originated the trick of snapping

James Donohue, formerly with Kansas City, Columbus and other teams, has signed a Western League contract and been assigned by President James A. Williams to the Milwaukee Club.

The Southern League has decided to divide its championship season in two parts, the first series will close July 23 and the second commences three days later. The rival winners will play a final championship series of nine games after Sept. 21.

days later. The rival winners will pays a main championship series of nine games after Sept. 21. Joe Quest, the veteran player, has been engaged as captain and manager of the Ishpeming team, in the Wisconsin-Michigan League.

A dispatch from Fort Worth, dated May 29, says: "The game between Houston and Fort Worth this afternoon was a disgraceful squabble. It was begun by McCloskey disputing a decision of the umpire about Stein running out of the line between second and third base, in the second inning, and the game was then awarded to Fort Worth by a score of 5 to 0. The occupants of the grand sland howled thereat, and at last the game was resumed by Fort Worth, whose pitchers broke down, and Houston won in the fifth inning. Rademaker went in to pitch in the fourth, and his conduct in trying to delay the game was inexcusable. Rain once suspended the game, and, finally, put an end to it in the fifth, with only one man out for Houston and eleven runs to their credit. The umpire then gave the game to Houston 9 to 0, because of dilatory tacties on the part of Fort Worth's captain."

The Providence team, of the Eastern League,

The Providence team, of the Eastern League, played an exhibition game with the Brown University team May 31, at Providence, the former then winning by a score of 4 to 0. Kilroy, who kept the collegians down to four scattering safe hits, had, on the preceding day, retired the Athletics, of Philadelphia, without a solitary safe hit.

Two games were played May 30, at Carlisle, Pa, by Indian teams of the Carlisle and Philadelphia Schools, the one in the morning being won by the home team by a score of 8 to 6. In the afternoon, the visitors reversed the above result, and won by a score of 16 to 5.

The New Havens made nine safe nits, but failed to sore a run in their game with the Providence team June 1, at New Haven, Ct., while the latter made three runs of only four safe hits.

made three runs off only four safe hits.

It required twelve innings to decide the championship game between the Columbus and the Indianapolis teams, of the Western League, May 31, at Indianapolis, the former then winning by a score of 2 to 1. Sullivan and Stevens pitched effectively, only six safe hits being made off each. The Indianapolis team scored their only run in the first inning. A home run by Abbey tied the score in the eighth, and a fumble by Genins let in the winning run.

run.

A dispatch from Pitisburg, dated May 31, says:
"A surprising rumor in ball circles was confirmed here tonight by President Temple. It is in effect that Manager Buckenberger is to become a director of the Pitisburg Club and entirely represent Temple's interest. The latter is to retire from taking an active part in the aftairs of the local club, but will continue his investment in the club. Mr. Temple, when asked tonight when these proposed changes will take place, said: 'At the annual meeting, and this certainly means that Buckenburger is to stay here. I haven't time to devote to the club's affairs, and think Buckenburger capable of looking after my interests and those of the club generally.' It is said that it is likely that Manager Buckenburger will be made president."

Two thirteen inning games were played June I,

Two thirteen inning games were played June 1, the Troy team then defeating the Rochesters by a score of 2 to 1 at Troy, and the Flushing team proving victorious over the Staten Island Athletic Club by 4 to 3 at Staten Island,

William Barnie, the veteran manager, whose pic-ture is given in this issue, has signed to manage the professional team that now represents Fort Wayne, Ind., in the Western League.

The gate receipts of the St. Louis Boston game, played June 1, at Boston, were attached by Arthur Whitney, who chaims a contract with Von der Abe for some \$2,000, which the St. Louis Club refused to fulfill.

There was a rar addresse present, in quick time.

The Cornwall and Shamrock Lacrosse Clubs crossed sticks at Montreal, Can., May 28, the result of a splendid contest being a draw, with three goals to the credit of each side.

The Regan and J. D. Nolan are matched to run a mile and a half, for \$150 a side, on June 14, in this city.

A curious mistake was made by several of the local newspapers in reporting the Brooklyn-Louis-ville game June 1, at Brooklyn. In the ninth inning, with two men out and three on the bases, Brown crossed the plate from third base on a "forced out," and he was erroneously credited by some of the reporters with a run, thus making it appear that the Louisvilles had scored four runs, or one more run than they really did. Rule 36, which governs this point, says: "One run shall be scored every time a base runner, after having legally touched the first three bases, shall touch the homebase before three men are put out. If the third man is forced out, or is put out before reaching first base a run shall not be scored." As the third man out in this case was forced out at third, the run of course did not count.

Tiernan, the right fielder of the New York team, is not, as recently reported, permanently injured.

not, as recently reported, permanently injured. He simply wrenched his knee, but the surgeon attending him thinks that he soon will be able to play.

The Harvard College team had the Newtons for opporents June 2, at Cambridge, Mass., the former then winning by a score of 8 to 2.

The Cuban Giants defeated the Honesdales June 2, at Honesdale, Pa., by a score of 12 to 1.

The Woodburys were beaten by the Camdens Jane 2, at Camden, N. J., by a score of 4 to 3.

Healy, one of the pitchers, and Pickett, second baseman of the Baltimore team, have been released. The Baltimore Clue wants another pitcher and would like to sign Terry, of the Brooklyn Club.

like to sign Terry, of the Brooklyn Club.

It required twelve innings before a result was reached in the game between the Woonsocket and Lowell Clubs, of the New England League, June 1, at Lowell, the former then winning by a score of 17 to 10. The visitors made seven runs in the twelfth inning. The Lowells led by 6 to 3 at the end of the fourth inning. Both teams batted hard, O'Brien making a home run and three singles for the Woonsocket team.

socket team.

Henry P. Cowley, a thirteen year old boy, died May 30, in Brooklyn, from the effects of injuries received the same day while playing baseball with some other boys. Theodore Gliman had, after striking the ball, flung the bat behind him and it struck Cowley on the head and knocked him senseless. Cowley was carried to his house insensible, and he remained so until his death occurred a few hours later. Gliman was arrested, but was released after the Coroner's jury had brought in a verdict exoner ating him.

During a game between the Tarentum and Mene

During a game between the Tarentum and Mans-field teams, May 30, at Tarentum, Pa., Miles had his leg broken in the fourth inning. A collection of \$65 was raised for him, and the home club will stand all his expenses,

Twelve innings were required to decide the cham Tweive innings were required to declare the cham-pionship game between the New Haven and Provi-dence teams, of the Eastern League, June 2, at New Haven, Ct. Neither team scored up to the twelfth inning, when the New Haven team made the only and winning run of a remarkable contest

winning run of a remarkable confest

President James A Hart, of the Chicago Club, in speaking about the suit the Milwakee Club has brought against Dahlen, says: "I can't exactly see on what grounds the Milwakee Club is suing for damages. In the first place, the \$500 was paid to Dahlen, not for any ball playing he might do in the future, but for simply signing has name on a piece of paper. In the second place, he could not fill the terms of the contract, because the club had dissolved. In the third place, the new Milwakee Club that has now entered suit could not accept Dahlen even if he desired to live up to the old contract, for the constitution of the new Heague pro the old contract. For the constitution of the new league pro the contract was for the contract that for which Dahlen's contract calls. Dahlen was awarded to the Chicago Club on its prior contract. This contract was for fixed sums of money, and ran five years. Chicago had every right to the man's services, and he was accordingly turned over to us—not on the contract he had signed with Milwakee hour on the old contract which he had broken when he signed the Milwakee document."

The Philadelphia Record, of May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record, of May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record, of May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record, of May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record, of May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record, or May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record, or May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record, or May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record, or May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record, or May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record, or May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record or May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record or May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record or May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record or May 31, in speaking about the two Philadelphia Record

when he signed the Milwaukee document."

The Philadeiphia Record, of May 31, in speaking about the two Philadeiphia, Louisville games played May 30, at Philadeiphia, says: "Delehanty figured largely in two great games played in this city yesterday, and to him more than any other one man fails the credit of the Philadeiphia Cilub's double victory over Louisville. They were both extra inning games, and in each the Philadeiphia won by a single run with no one out. In the morning game Delehanty's single brought in the winning run in the twelfth inning. In the afternoon game Delehanty pulled down a seemingly safe hit in the seventh inning, preventing Louisville from winning, and scored the winning run in the fourteenth inning, when he hit for three bases."

President Williams, of the Western League, has re

when he hit for three bases "
President Williams, of the Western League, has re
leased Umpire Corcoran and appinted Emil Guenther
to the position. Guenther is a Chicago lawyer who has
had experience as a player, ashe was on the Keystone
(Piladelphia) team of the Union Association in 1884.

(Fliadelphia) team of the Union Association in isos.

A move is on in Philadelphia to organize an InterState League to be composed of Norristown, Pottstown,
Highland, of Manayunk; Germantown, Oxford, of Frankford; Camden, and possibly the Schuyikill Navy Athletic Club and the Young America.

Raiph Johnson, formerly of the Columbus and Cleve
land Clubs, has been signed by the Rochester Club, of
the Eastern League.

The Camdens defeated the Young Americas, of Phila-

land Ciubs, has been signed by the Rochester Ciub, of the Eastern League.

The Camdens defeated the Young Americas, of Philadelphia, June 3, at Camden, N. J., by a score of 19 to 3. The visitors made only one safe hit off Gordon.

The Philadelphia Ledger in explaining the comparatively poor attendance at the championship games in that city this season says: "The reason is because Philadelphians have liberally supported and been accustomed for ten years to two representative clubs, and, not approving of the twelve club league monopoly, they are disgusted with professional ball. Besides, they say just as good exhibitions in the past for twenty-five cent: as they can see now at double that price of admission, and are therefere not in a humor to encourage a baseball monopoly by paying the difference."

A curious features of the game between the Salem and Lowell Clubs May 28, at Salem, Mass., was that the former made only four asfe hits and yet scored eight runs, while the Lowells made seven safe hits and could only score, one sun.

The Rockfords shut out the Evansvilles May 22, at Rockford, Ill., the former then winning by a score of 7 to 6. The visitors failed to make a safe hit off Underwood.

The Toledos made only one safe hit off Clausen in their

The Toledos made only one safe hit off Clausen in their game with Columbus, May 23, at Toledo.

Cronin, the first baseman of the Pawtuckets of the New England League, made four home runs on May 31, at Salem, Mass., in four times at the bat. The Paw-tuckets then defeated the Salems by a score of 17 to 9. at Salem, Mass. in four times at the bat. The Pawtackets then defeated the Salems by a score of I to 9.

The Partmouth College team, June 3 at Hanover, the former then winning by a score of 9 to 0. This was the third game of the series, and the first victory for the Dartmouth team. The Williams team failed to make a solitary safe hit, while no fewer than sixteen were struck out off O'Connor's pitching. The Dertmouth team shut out again the Williams 'ollege nine June 4, the final figures being 4 to 0. Howard made three of the six hits off O'Connor, who again pitched effectively.

The Princeton College team defeated the visiting Lafayette College nine June 3, at Princeton, N. J., by a score of 9 to 1. The visitors scored only two safe hits, both being made by Drake.

The Cuban Giants deteated the Port Jervis team June 3, at Port Jervis, N. Y., by a score of 8 to 6.

In the Rochester-Albany game June 4, at Rochester, N. Y., Eagan, of the latter team, spiked Meakin, of the home team, in the leg, in fining for several weeks.

It took ten innings to decide the contest between the Howard and tyclone nines June 5, at Atlantic Park. Joban Saland City, the former then winning by a score of 8 to 1.

The Clipper and Athletic Clubs of this city played a twelve inning game June 5 without a result being reached. The Clippers then opened their new grounds at Oak Point their opponents being the winners last year of the Harlem Amateur League championship. The Athletics started off with the lead, which they held until the Clippers tied the score in the ninth inning, The Athletics started off with the lead, which they held until the Clippers tied the score in the ninth inning, The Athletics started off with the lead, which they held until the Clippers tied the score in the ninth inning, The Athletics started off with the lead, which they held until the Clippers tied the score in the ninth inning, The Athletics started off with the lead, which they held until the Clippers tied the score in the ninth inning, The Athletics started of

Passaics June 4, at Passaic, N. J., by a score of 8 to
Ten innings were necessary to decide the contest
between the Harvard and Amberst College teams June
4, at Amberst, the former then winning by a score of 3
to 2. Highlands pitched for Harvard and Colby for Amberst. Harvard made only four scattering sare hits,
while Amberst was credited with five.
A dispatch from Boston says that the Pittsburg Club
iss making an effort to purchase Clarkson's release from
the Boston Club
The championship, raymes of the Amatany Leasure Cl

The championship games of the Amateur League of this vicinity played June 4, resulted as follow; At Staten island, Staten Island Athletic Club. 3; New Jer-sey Athletic Club. 2. Englewood Field Club. 8; Staten Island 'ricket Club, 6. The St. John's College team defeated the Arlington team June 3 at Fordham, this city, by a score of 9 to 3. The Arlington team made only one safe hit of Smith.

It took ten innings before a result was reached in the game between the Beeamans and Winsors June 4. in this city, the former team winning by a score of 4 to 2.

this city, the former team winning by a score of 4 to 2.

The Cuban Giants defeated the Port Jervis team June 4, at Port Jervis, N. Y., by a score of 11 to 10.

The Williamsburgs were beaten by the Babylons June 4, at Babylon, L. I., by a score of 13 to 4.

The Military Academy team defeated the College of the City of New York team June 4, at Conwall, N. Y., by a score of 4 to 0.

At Bensonburst, L. I., June 4, the Bensonbursts scored seven runs against four made by their opponents, the Alphas.

The Westfields accred a victory over the Somerviles June 4, at Westfield, N. J., by a score of 8 to 4.

It required no fewer than sixteen innings before a result was reached in the championship game between the state of the Paul State Local and Reading teams, of the Penner than winning two June 4 at Reading, Pa., the former than winning two June 4 at Reading, Pa., the former than winning two June 4 at Reading, Pa., the former than winning two June 4 of to 2. It was the second game on the same afternoon between these feature, the 41-tooms having also won the previous coe, the final figures being 5 to 4.

CONTINUED OF PAGE 218.

THE THEATRE IN AMERICA.

Its Rise and Progress during a Period of 160 Years—A Succinct History of Our Famous Plays, Players and Playhouses—Opening Bills, Casts of Characters, Lives of Distinguished Actors and Actresses Notable Debuts, Doaths, Fires, Etc., Etc.

Written for The New York Clipper by COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN. COPYRIGHTED, 1892, BY THE AUTHOR.

Daly's Fifth Avenue Theatre. [CONTINUED.]

matinees Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Silver change was given at the box office every evening during the week, except Friday,

Capt. Ginger. James Lewis Edwards. W Beekman Arthur C. Rockwell Lillian. Sydney Cowell Dr Fleming W. Davidge Heien. Georgie Drew Tootles. John Drew Mrs. Gunn. Mrs. G.H. Gilbert Phillip Fanshawe. D. H. Harkins

Eve years. The cast:

Froe Frou (first time in New York). Fanny Davenport

Henry Sartorys. ... D. H. Harkins

Combe De Valrees. M. Barrymore

Brigard. W. Davidge Pitou C. Rockweil

The Baron Jas. Lewis Louise. Georgie Drew

Baroness. Mrs. G. H. Gilbert Vincent. J. De Veau

Fauline. Sydney Cowell Zanette. W. Beekman

The Baron ... Jas. Lewis Louise. ... Georgie Drew Baronsas Mrs. G. H. Gilbert Vincent J. De Veau Fauline 8ydney Cowell Zanette W. Beekman Sol Smith Russell followed with his specialities, after which, the burietta, "Jenny Lind at Last," Fanny Davenport as Jenny Leatherlungs, with operatic selections; then came the Madrigal Boys and the sketch, "Siamese Twins," in which W. Davidge, John Drew, John Brougham and Sydney Cowellappeared, with James Lewis as Granby Gag. "Pique" was acted weeks of June 5 and 12, except matinee 17, when the same bill given at Mr. Brougham's benefit was presented.

Angustin Daly took a benefit afternoon and evening June 23, and the following was the programme. Afternoon—"Divorce," with the first appearance here of Ida Jeffreys, Sol Smith Russell, Fay Templeton and Slavin's Jublie Singers. A satin programme and a photograph souventr were given to each lady. In the evening, "Pique," for the two hundredit time, with D. H. Harkins as Matthew Standish; Capt. Arthur, O. H. Rockwell; Capt. Speers, W. Beekman; Mary Standish, Georgie Drew; Mother Thames, Lizzie Griffiths; Ragmonney Jim, 50' Smith Russell; Picker Bob, J. De Veau; Sylvie, Florence Wood. The balance of the cast was as produced Dec. 14. Georgia (Slavin's) Minstrels followed, also Fay Templeton and Sol Smith Russell. A solid silver ticket was presented to each lady holding a reserved seat. "Plugue" was acted week of June 26, also matinee Tuesday, July 4, and was withdrawn after Saturday night, July 20, its four hundred and thirty-eighth performance and the season closed.

son closed.

During the season 1875-6 there were acted "Hamlet," 9 times; "Richelleu," 5, "King Lear," 3; "Richard II," 4; "The Merchant of Venice," 1; "Othello," 4; "The Apostate," 2; "The Lady of Lyons," 1; "The Stranger," 1; "Taming of the Shrew," 1, "Pique," 238; "The Big Bonanza," one week; "Saratoga," one week; "Our Boys," seven weeks; "The New Leah," one week.

week; "Our Boys," seven weeks; "The New Leah," one week.

A Summer season opened July 31, with the first appearance in New York in two years of Edward A. Sothern in "Our American Cousin." In the cast were Jeffreys Lewis, Ada Gliman, Alice Grey, William Davidge, Meroe Charles, O. S. Fawcett, B. T. Ringgold, M. C. Daiy, John W Jennings and John Moore. This bill kept the stage until August 28, when "David Garrick" was given, Mr. Bainbridge (first appearance in New York) as Jones and Annie Deland (first appearance here) as Mrs. Smith. Mr. Sothern played Dundreary Sept 8 for his benefit and closed 9.

The regular season opened Sept. 12, with the fol-

Sothern played Dundreary Sept 8 for his benefit and closed 9.

The regular season opened Sept. 12, with the following company: John Brougham, D. H. Harkins, James Lewis, Wm. Davidge Sr., Frank Hardenberg, Maurice Barrymore, John Drew, J. H. Ring, B. T. Ringgold, Henry Orlsp, Charles Fisher, Geo-Parkes, John Moore, Bainbridge, Chas. Rockwell, Charles Leclerq, C. H. Morton, Deveau, Beekman, Geo. Gilbert, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Emil Rigl, Sydney Cowell, Jeffreys Lewis, Alice Gray, Ada Gilman, Hattle Richmond, Gabrielle Du Sauld, Florence Wood, Meroe Charles, Mary Wells, Georgie Drew, Josie Moore, Kate Holland, May Nunez, Annie Deland, Miss Vinton, Miss Boyd and Miss Dumpy. "Money" was the opening bill, Sept. 12. The cast: Clara Douglas.

health would permit. She died in this city Dec. 26, 1876.

The short career of this lady in this country was a sad, sorrowful and sombre one. On Oct. 3 she left the Sturtevant House, where she lived during the greater part of her engagement at this theatre, and moved to a furnished apartment house in Eighth Avenue. Miss Fawsitt told a woman living on the same floor that she nad gone there to escape the temptations to drink afforded by a large hotel, where there was much company and life. She was accompanied by Miss Dollman, a maid, whom she had brought from England. After remaining with her a week or two the maid left, and from that time Miss Fawsitt came completely under the control of a man residing in the same house. Advantage was taken of her weakness for liquor to keep her constantly under the influence; her money was stolen from her, her dresses and jeweiry pawned, and she was kept under lock and key and habitually abused and beaten by the drunken

brute, who finally, in a fit of jealous rage, dashed her headlong over the balustrade and down a long flight of stairs into the hall below, where she lay bruled and unconscious till he carried her back to her rooms, threw her on the floor, cutting her head, and kicking her viocently in the stomach and leaving her locked up alone throughout the entire night. Three days after receiving this violent treatment Miss Fawsitt breathed her last, and the public, kept in perfect ignorance of the evidence of her murder, was told that she had died from the allow workings of consumption.

The mysterious manner in which Miss Fawsitt's death occurred, and the way in which her funeral was conducted, would have been sufficient to arouse suspicion. But the young woman's habits of intemperance were, unfortunately, well known, and it was thought by the few who cared for her at all that it would be an act of Christian charity to make no inquiries and let the whole affair die out as soon as possible. In this it will be seen that a great wrong was done to Miss Fawsitt; for, though it would be impossible to defend her against the charge of intemperance, the peculiar circumstances in which she was placed and the treatment she received certainly go far toward clearing her memory from the odium which was heaped upon it.

Her funeral took place from "The Little Church Around the Corner." The remains were temporarily placed in a vault in Second Avenue, prior to their removal to England.

Poor Amy! Fortune seemed to frown upon her first appearance here. The story of her short sojourn her was a drama in itself. Her griefs and her errors were alike sacred, but in all her troubles, whether they affected her business relations or her own hearthstone, she was a good woman, sinned against. The law affords no adequate protection against the crimes which have their inception in vice. Here, in a strange land, she met only the jealousles of her profession and the cold hand of indifference. For week she could retain no food, and the last words which w

Mrs. Candour Mrs. G. H. Gilbert
Lady Teazle Pany Davenport
The Amaranth amateurs, of Brooklyn, gave a matince performance 13, of "Man and Wife," for the
benefit of the Cuban patriots.
"The American" was acted 20 for the first time on
any stage. It was an adaptation by Mr. Daly from
Alex. Dumns? "L'Estrangere." The cast:
The Duke ... C. Coglan Hac Jarkson ... J. Lowis
M.D'Ermeline. T.M. Francis
Mariceau ... C. Fisher
Alain ... J. H. Ring Gerard ... M. Barrymore
Servant ... J. H. Ring Gerard ... M. Barrymore
Servant ... J. Peanly Berneutt
Decrease Despitements ... John Brougham
Darbess De Septiments ... John Brougham
Darbess De Septiments ... Mrs. G. H. Gibert
Mrs. Clarkson ... Jeffreys Lewis
Servant ... W. H. Beekman
Mme. D'Ermeline ... May Nunes
Its last performance was Jan. 12, 1877.

Julius Popheimer.

J. Lewis
It was a failure, and was withdrawn for "London
Assurance" 19, 20, 24; "The Lady of Lyondon Assurance" 19, 20, 24; "The Lady of Lyons" 21, 22, 23, matine 24, evenings 26, 27, 28, 29. Eme. Ponisi
was loanced by the management of Wallack's Theatre to play Widow Melnotte.

There was no performance Good Friday night,
March 30.

"Princess Royal" had its first performance 31.

Count You Lendorff.

W. Davidze

"THE PLAY'S THE THING!"

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"Little Tippet." This adaptation, by Harry and Edward Paulton, of Alexandre Bisson's French farce, "Les Joies des Paternites" (originally acted at the Palais Royal, Paris, Feb. 23, 1891), was played for the first time in America, at the Detroit, Mich., Opera House, March 26. The action opens in the law office of Tippett & Newton, promising but impecunious young lawyers. Newton, promising but impecunious young lawyers. It is not long before we are made acquainted with the fact that both Tippet and Newton, prior to the opening of the play, had married the same woman, not knowing she was already married. Having learned this they separated from her. Shortly after this Tippett married a girl, whose uncle is her guardian. After this marriage, the uncle, learning that Tippett was one of the parties involved in the celebrated trigamist case, and resenting the deception practiced upon him, took his niece away from Tippett, who in turn, shortly thereafter left for Europe on business connected with the placing of certain American securities. Newton, taking his vacation in the Catakilis, met a girl and married her. He, too, carefully avoided any reference to the fact of his first marriage. The uncle, before he took his niece from Tippett, bought up an old debt of Tippett's, and turned it over to his attorney to collect. When he saw that his niece was, as he believed, advantageously married, he told him that he would give him \$20,000 on the birth of his first son, provided he would christian the child Servard Dunkes. At the opening of the story an attachment is being levied upon all of Tippett's office furniture, as a result of a judgment obtained by Dunker on that old debt. Newton arrives upon the scene, is surprised at the appearance of the office, but accepts Tippet's explanation, and then proceeds to tell him about his latest marrimonial adventure. Newton, who has been absent find as letter from a legal firm, in which letter he is told that his lately divorced wife has become the mother of a child, of which he is un nouttedly the father and that if he does not forward \$2,000 at once for its apport they will institute suit against him. Not wishing his present domestic happiness interfered with, he concludes to change the address of the letter and believes he is telling the superation of Tippett and his wife. Mrs. Tippett do the letter and she believes that her husband is no longer the B It is not long before we are made acquainted with the fact that both Tippet and Newton, prior to the opening of the play, had married the same woman,

Alicia, who, vexed with the schemes of her relatives to possess her fortune, in a moment of pique marries a vagabond artist, a worthless fellow, who is about to take his own life. Her beauty creates in him a desire to live for nobler things. He cuts loose from his companions—some strolling mountebanks—and begins life anew. Leander Socrates and his granddanghter, Bluedower, are wandering from town to town, living as best they can. Socrates recognizes in Alicia's uncle. Sir James Carston, the man who be trayed his daughter when she was a ballet dancer, and who is the father of the helid we socrate makes him prometing the hearth of the helid we socrate makes him prometing the hearth of the hearth

"Count Caspar."

At the New Park Theatre, this city, April 18, Herbert Hall Winslow's domestic comedy drama, "Count Caspar," was acted for the first time in New On Oct. 3 she le lived during at this theatre, ment house in specialities.

"As You Like It;" George Rignold in the wooling scens of "Henry V," and Sol Smith Russell with Russell with Eastern between a ceted during the season: "Money," a large hotel, life. She was remaining with from that time the control of Advantage was keep her control of Advantage was keep her control of Advantage was keep her control oney was jewelry paymand key and the drunken the drunken to the control of Advantage was keep her control of Advantage was her control of York Charles T. Ellis playing the star part. It was

This five act war drama, by Edward M. Alfriend and Augustus Piton, was performed for the first time on any stage April 18, at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, this city, by the company specially engaged by Manager Pitou. The story opens in 1861, on the day Virginia seceded from the Union, and among the Berkshire Hills in Massachusetts. The first act shows a New England home and a village green, where raw recruits are being drilled for the war. The other four acts of the play are located near Petersburg, 'vs. The entire action of the drains covers the full period of the Rebellion, the last act transpiring at its close. The Bakers, a Massachusetts faintly, are related to the Garlands, of Virginia. John Garland has married his cousin, Elien Baker, and in duty bound the wife goes South with him. Italih Baker, the hero, is engaged at the outbreak of the war to his cousin, Edith Garland. Miss Garland tries to win her lover over to the South, but fails, and they part, hoping to fuffill their vows when peace is restored. During the early years of the stringgle, the lovers have seldom heard of each other, but while at Gen. Heath's headquarters, near Petersburg, Edith, though a Union prisoner, learns that her betrothed, with his regiment, is about to stack the outpost near where she is living. In this fight Raiph Baker is taken prisoner, and confined in an old mill which is used as a mill-tary prisoner. Here, in the guise of a sister of charity, his sweetheart visits him. In this prison are a number of soldiers, who in time contrive to make their escape. Most of them are recaptured, Raiph Baker being among the number. Previous to his escape he has been entrusted by a fellow soldier (a disguised female spy) with important despatches to deliver to Gen. Grant, should he reach the Union lines. These efforts are betrayed by the spy's husband, who has discovered the plot, knows of the papers, and, in order to secure his own safety, notlines the officer for the are condemned to be shot as spies. In the Confederate Army there is a Capt. Walker, volunteers to gen her place. His horse, while jumping a ravine, sumbles, time on any stage April 18, at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, this city, by the company specially engaged by Manager Piton. The story opens in 1861,

"Child of Fortune."

Carl Millocker's comic opera, "Das Sonnstags-kind" ("Sunday's Child"), was sung for the first time in America April 18, at the Casino, this city. longer the Bayard she once thought him. New on appeals to Tippett. Tippett believee he is a divorced una, and that he is the fewer of the child. During the separation of Tippett and his wife. Mrs. Tippett has given north to a child and Tippett is reality attained that the is the fewer of the child. During the separation of Tippett and his wife. Mrs. Tippett has not been and Mrs. Tippett and his uncle and Mrs. Tippett and his uncle and Mrs. Tippett and his wife. Tippett and his wife is the consequence of the sease them, and in a burst of indignation, they leave him the is now in a more terrible state of mind than ever. While Mrs. Tippett, with he vincle, was visiting her arrest with her child, "Little Tippett." The nurse tirred of waiting, presently comes up to the office inquiring for Mr. Tippett, Tippett, with her uncle, was visiting her of waiting, presently comes up to the office inquiring for Mr. Tippett, Tippett, with an additional tippet with the child. Now and the properties of the sease her decided to the sease her decided The libretto is by Hugo Wittmann and Julius Bauer, who also wrote the book of "Poor Jonathan." The scene is located in Scotland. Tristan Florival, the

singer at Paris. While at Rome during the Carmival, Beatrice attracts the attention of Neal Russell, a wealthy young American. Count Morani, an Italian nobleman, is also much interested in the girl, and offers her his protection. Russell at this time is traveling with his cousin, Cora Fielding, who is in love with him. Mrs. Harmon, a widow, is one of the party. Morani tries to get the help of M. Vautrin, and the search of the search of the party. Morani tries to get the help of M. Vautrin, and Archestalle, after being separated for twenty years. Beatrice has become a primadoans, and is also the Countess Morani. Morani is desperately in love with Beatrice. Mrs. Harmon brings Cora and Wells to see the Countess. While waiting, they stroll into the garden. Vautrin enters with Neal, who does not know that he is to meet Beatrice. Bothshow great agitation. Vautrin leaves them, and the truth is told; Neal loves Beatrice. Morani deceived him with Vautrin's ald, and made him believe that Beatrice was his mistress. The Countess have wedding ring from her finger, and K. For Cora's sake Beatrice determines naver to see Keal again. She goes through the gate to find out where Neal is stopping, in order to send him a message to that effect, and meets Cora. Later, Neal enters, and Beatrice tells him he must leave Paris at once. He starts to go, and is in the act of giving her a last embrace, when the Count then enters. Beatrice sends Neal a note telling him that she will leave Paris with him that night. He sends back word that he cannot go until after the duel, and asis her to meet him at the gate between the gardens at the o'clock. Beatrice determines to leave the Count she will have a search of the first act failed.

The Count enters later, and Marchella tells him that he will leave Paris with him that night. He sends back word that he cannot go until after the duel, and ashs her to meet him at the gate between the gardens at the o'clock. Beatrice determines to leave the count she will have the search of the first act failed

"Gettysburg."

This five act war drama was first presented Sept. 23, 1891, at Springfield, O. Frank G. Campbell, the author, plays the heroic part. The plot is laid in author, plays the heroic part. The plot is laid in Virginia, and opens at the Burnton Gun Works, in the Spring of 1862. Matthew Moyne, overseer in the works, is in love with Burnton's only daughter, May, who has expressed her admiration of the noble character of Tom Markham a workinan in the factory. This arouses the jealousy of Moyne, and he determines to drive Markham from the place. The country is in a state of war, and a letter directed to Markham from the Northis intercepted by Moyne, who immediately charges him with being a Northern sympathizer, and dismisses him. To clear himself of suspicion, Tom agrees to have Miss May open the letter, which proves to be unimportant, except that it contains a photograph of herself, which reveals his love to her. The men in the factory rebel against an order issued to press them into the army, and start to leave the works in a body, when Moyne calls on the soldiers, who guard the place, to fire on the first man who moves. Burnton unfortunately takes a step towards his daughter, and the guards shoot and kill him. Eight months elapse. Tom Markham is a scout in the Union army, and Matthew Moyne is a colonel on the Confederate side. As the Union troops are in the neighborhood of the old gun works, Moyne determines to blow up the factory and force Miss May to go to Sichmond; but the Yankees come up, and Tom rescues her as the powder magazine explodes and the works are destroyed. The scene changes to the field of Gettysburg, just after the battle. May Burnton is now one of the Sisters of the Red Cross, and, while helping the wounded and dying, she meets Tom, who is on a similar mission. They are attracted by a groan, and, looking about, find May's brother, who entered the Union army and was wounded in the battle. As he dies Col. Moyne appears and captures Tom as a spy. He is tried, convicted and sentenced to die, but, on the eve of his execution, Col. Richard Thorn, C. S. A., who has always been a true friend, arranges a meeting between May and Toin, and at the same time leav Virginia, and opens at the Burnton Gun Works, in the Spring of 1862. Matthew Moyne, overseer in

"By Proxy."

The first performance of Chas. Klein's new four act comedy was given at the Academy of Music, Newburg, N. Y., May 16. The story is of the complications which arise out of an exchange of identities by two friends-Redfield Winters, a young American, who is compelled to live at London against his

John Bennett. H. Brown Stokes. R. Irving
Lord Claumorgan, L. Bland Servant. J. Monell
Dr. Parton. J. S. Maffitt Jr. Olga. Blanche Moulton
Hon. Percy Medwyn. C. Kingstone
Josephine Bennett Lizzie McCall
Florence Patton Claire-Swarta
Mrs. John Bennett Georgie Reignolds
Redfield Winters. A. S. Lipman

"My Colleen."

This four act Irish comedy, by James A. Herne, was originally acted at Port Jervis, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1891. Its New York premier occurred May 9 last, at the People's Theatre. It is a simple tale of Irish domestic life, the thread of which runs about in this wise: John Doyle, an Irish shoemaker, living amid humble surroundings, has a young daughter, Mary, who is beloved by a young squire, Gerald Ashiev, whose love for the girl is as ardently returned by her. The girl it seems has, by her father's consent, been promised in marriage to the rascally steward of the young man's spendthrift father. Seems of secret meatings between the young couple and also of violent at tercations between the steward was a secret meating between the steward was an extra the strothed in the steward of the young couple, and his decided antipathy for the steward, whom he has cause to believe a villain. The young squire's cousin appears at this time, and we find that sel is wellty and has visited the estates to close up heavy mortgages which she holds upon them through money advanced to the old squire. Further complications arise when it is seen that the cousin is also in love with the young squire and as her wealth will clear the estate from debt, the young girl, Mary, declares her lover must case his visits and that all must come to an end between them. She roomises, however, to meet him once more at the old trysting place, where he accomplisied her rain, and act three comes to a dramatic anding by her confession, and her being banished from her faithful. John Doyle, an Irish shoemaker, living amid hum-

"Mr. and Mrs. Cleopatra," which was produced for the first time on any stage at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia, April 18, by the Mask and Wig Club, of the University of Pennsylvania, was written by Prederick B. Nellson, of that city, in Wig Club, of the University of Pennsylvania, was written by Frederick B. Nellson, of that city, in competition for a prize offered by Music and Drama. It was played for the first time in this city, at the Broadway Theatre, April 26. The piot is ambiguous from the time the curtain first rises on "sariy morning in Alexandria on the 3d of September 3l B C," until it finally descends on a picture of terpsiclorean revelry at the Queen's Summer Palace. The play opens with a stirring martial chorus, after which Misphragumothis sends the troops on to Actlum, for the reserve is needed, and Octavianus is in earnest. Their exit is the cuefor the appearance of a troop of Koman middens, Anthony's flances They are always looking for Anthony, but they never find him. At this point, the arrival we the scene of Michael J Magheraty adds an interest to the story. It soon transplies that Magheraty is the proprietor of the analysis and the scene of Michael J Magheraty adds an interest to the story. It soon transplies that Magheraty is the proprietor of the analysis of the scene of Michael J Magheraty adds an interest to the story. It soon transplies that Magheraty is the proprietor of the analysis of the scene of Michael J Magheraty adds an interest to the story. It soon transplies that Magheraty is the proprietor of the analysis of the scene of the sarriy of the scene of the plemented by the news that Michael has saved the day. Michael announces that he has had the sphinx—the pride of all Egypt—torn down and shipped to his Chicago museum, and in an agony of despair Cleopatra deserts her throne and rushes off, leaving Magheraty to be made King of Egypt. In the third act. complications multiply, but everything is finally happily settled. Cleopatra reassumes the reins of government because in her absence Michael has had her built a new subinx with a trick tail, one that can wag; hot and coid sea water baths, electric lights and all modern improvements. The cast:

A. B. Kelley Michael J. Magheraty.

Michael J. Magheraty.

Michael J. Magheraty.

Milliam Shakespeare.

G. W. Kendrick, 3d Theo. E. Wiedershelm Marc Anthony E. Brooks Jr Kaisilima. Thos Robb Jr Demetrius. J. M. Wister Gooderoo. F. P. Steele Jr Araminta.

J. K. Mohr Cleopatra. F. B. Neilson 16 (19 p. 1900)

"The Two Cadis."

The Ideal Opera Co. presented "The Two Cadis" at the Pickwick Theatre, St. Louis, April 28, to a large audience. Hassan, son of the Grand Vizier, has been sent on a tour of inspection, through the has been sent on a tour of inspection, through the provinces, of which forty cadis are magistrates. On either side of the road which extends from Bagdad to Mossoni, live two cadis, Ben Mush and Ben Kush, each one at the boundary of his own province. They are rogues at heart, and at the commencement of the operation are discovered, each at his window, watching for a chance to rob travelers who are uncrotected. The first passer by is Hassan, whom Ben Mush accosts, and presenting the properties of the glid of his missing and the presenting the properties of the glid of his missing an input of the properties of the glid of his missing an incomplete of the demand. Ben Mush, hearing a noise, runs off, but is almost instantly replaced by Ben Kush, who equally polite, requests the gift of the traveler's scarlet cloak. Hassan is obliged to yield it, and Ben Kush runs off. Hassan lingers till daylight, hoping to get a sight of the fair Amine, whom he has noticed at the mosque. He is soon rewarded by the sight of the lady, and, con casied behind the house, overhears the two cadis discussing the marriage settlement of Amine, who is destined for Ben Kush. Understanding that Ben Mush is without a slave, he shortly after enters (in the disguise of a fisher lad), and offers his services in that capacity. As he does not seem to care about wages, the offer is speedily accepted, and he begins by helping Amine to spread the breakfast table. As he can hardly take his eyes from his pretty companion, he quite naturally lets a plate fall; and she, for a similar reason, another. An entertaining scene of comic love making ensue, during missing some of their guilt, he at once sends off for guards to arrest them. Hearing of the approach of these, the two reques hasten to present Hassan with the cloak and turban, and, on the soldiers' entrance, point to him as the culprit. He humors the joke for a little while until they both indicate what sentence should be passed upon him, when, delaring himself to be the Vixier's son, he turns the table provinces, of which forty cadis are magistrates. On

Amine Rosemary Conroy Ben Mursh J. H. Simmons Hassan A. R. Gilsinn Ben Kursh C. T. Wippern

"Seine Bester Freund." This four act farce, by Fritz Brentano and Carl Tellhelm, was done May 6, for the first time in America. at the Amberg Theatre, this city. It was originally at the Amberg Theatre, this city. It was originally acted at Berlin and Vienna. A rich old bachelor, Timotheus Friedel, is the best friend of Sebastian Schmabel, a Berlin man of the middle class, who lives on his income in an apartment. He is a friend of twenty-seven years' standing, who is constantly quarreling; tarely does he fail to remind Herr Schnabel that Fran Schnabel, by rights, ought to have been his wite. But he proposes to make things good by been supported by the constant of the schnabels. As both friends beloug to the class of witless ones whom we discover in Kadderadaisch and The Filegende Blatter, both indulge in all the abaurdities dear to the German farce. They talk very fast, call each other names, make faces, upset tables, get their coats caught in the furniture, and torn. Friedel, the uncle, arranges a betrothal feast for the young couple before he has notified his nephew of his purpose, and is amazed when the nephew declines. Schnabel takes his gun to shoot a cst, and bowls over the cook's lover, who is hiding in the garden. His nephew has debta, and his creditors sell out his studio properties just before Schnabel comes to see his future Louise Schnabel is in love, and a shoemaker's daughter who is the beloved of the gay young painter. In act two the physician makes Schnabel betroth his daughter to him as a bribe, to keep silence regarding the shooting. Act three seems introduced in order to have a lot of running about in the studio of the artist, while preparing that dismantled place to receive Herr Schnabel. Act four has even less excuse for existence, and so this Schwank ends. acted at Berlin and Vienna. A rich old bachelor,

"The Organist."

At the Lyceum Theatre, this city, May 9, "The Organist," a one act play, by Henry Arthur Jones, was performed for the first time in America. Michael Kinsman is a blind organist, unfortunately addicted to gin, which gets into his fingers on Sunaddicted to gin, which gets into his fingers on Sundays and makes him play queer variations to the simple hymn tunes in the vilinge church. The rector, having pardoned him twenty times in twenty years, at last is obliged to discharge him. He appoints a new organist, a young musician, who happens to be the lover of Kinsman's daughter Jenny. The Kinsman house is in possession of the bailif, Min Mucker of Kinsman house is in possession of the bailif, Min Mucker of Kinsman house is in possession of the bailif, Min Mucker of the him of him of the hi

"Rory of the Hill."

This four act Irish drams, by J. Connor Roach, was originally acted at Proctor's Opera House, New Haven, Ct., April 18. Squireen Darley is a recreant Irishman, whose daughter is beloved by Rory, the reputed son of Widow O'Mailey, but in reality the reputed son of Widow O'Mailey, but in reality the child of Mrs. Kamond, a decayed gentlewoman. Lestrange, member of the English secret service, McSlime, Darley's attorney; and Mask, a ticket of leave man, conspire to Involve Rory in trouble, in order to discomit the downtrodden peasantry, and exalt the cause of eviction and British dominion. Lestrange is a bad man, in love with Darley's daughter, for the sake of her father's money; and willing to compromise her reputation, if necessary, in order to gain his ends. Mask is in reality O'Mailey, in and the same of the

"The Grey Mare."

This farcical comedy, by George R. Sims and Cecil Raleigh, based on Roderic Bendix's "Das Lugen" (an old German play), was performed for the first time in America April 25, at the Lyceum the first time in America April 25, at the Lyceum Theatre, this city, by the stock company of that house. Its original presentation occurred Jan. 23 last, at the London Criterion. The title refers, not to the proverb about the better horse, but to a real animal of blonde complexion, on which the younger of three brothers attends to the abduction of his lady love. Meanwhile the sidest of the three, a grave young doctor, has lectured the object of his affections on the reprehensibility of untruthfulness. She, on the other hand, claims that, as the truth cannot always be told, a little fib is often useful and sometimes not without merit, when skillfully conceived and executed. The doctor scoffs. He says anybody can lie, and determines to prove it. So a little later he begins to talk about an imaginary ride he has taken. The details he gives of it chance to fit his brother's adventure, and the most complex and absurd misunderstandings follow, involving everybody in the neighborhood and threatening to released up satisfactorily in the state, and the curtain falls on the usual orgie of the conventional.

"20 Minutes Under an Umbrella."

This new curtain raiser was acted for the first time May 23, at the Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, time May 23, at the Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, N.Y. It introduces two characters. The two were caught out in a thunder storm together. They were cousins and lovers. They took refuge under a tree. There they quarreled. They said sharp things to each other, politely. Both got wet. Then each became repentant, and long after the shower had passed they billed and cooed under the cover of the tiseless umbrella. It was a bit of real life. The principals were Mrs. Dion Boucicault and Henry Miller.

"Wicklow."

This four act Irish drama, by Edmund E. Price, was originally done May 30, at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music, Williamsburg, N. Y. The play deals with the usual much despised Irish landlord, the snake in the grass to do his bidding, the number of the English constables, and the light hearted the snake in the grass to do his bidding, the number of the English constables, and the light hearted young Irish lad who is always putting himself out to do a friend a good turn. The construction of the play shows evidence of much care and study. In his characters Mr. Price portrays the Irish people just as he finds them. There is a good nephew, Terrence's good friend, the hero of the play. When the curtain rises Duffield is supposed to have been convicted and banished on false evidence procured by McShane, who desires to get his nephew's property. In the nephew's absence he has corresponded with his uncle, whom he believes true to him, and the nephew entrusts his wife and children to the uncle. The efforts of McShane to get possession of the children, Lanty's and the blind piper Darby's efforts to prevent this, the return of Duffield to Ireland and the efforts of McShane with his minion. "Teddy the Snake," with the constabulary to constitute him constitute the plot. Lanty, as a bold and handsome Irish lad, in the first act appears as the friend and protector of the little children of his absent friend, and he and the piper defend them when McShane would take them away. In the second act the uncle and the "Snake" conspire to ruin Lanty by charging him with shooting Reilly, who consents to be wounded in the shoulder in order that Lanty may be charged with the crime. There is a house warming with much good singling and dancing, characteristic of County Wicklow. In the third act Lanty wook Nora in his own cottage, sings beautifully, and the piper receives a letter from the absent Duffield, who is to appear at a river at midnight. In the third act the old man is seen, and there is a capture, but it is Lanty, while Duffield escapes. In the fourth act, in Lanty scottage, Lanty chokes old McShane into the confession that he, McShane, has Duffield's pardoe in his powe to the same and the middle sanders in his own cottage, sings beautifully, and the piper receives a letter from the absent Duffield, who is to appear at

"Irish Inspiration."

This new, sensational Irish drama, by Howard P. Taylor, with incidents furnished by John Walsh, was originally acted at the People's Theatre, this city. May 23. The scene is laid in the south of Ireland. The plot centres around the property left by her May 23. The scene is laid in the south of Ireland. The plot centres around the property left by her husband to Lady Margaret O'Donnell and her daugh ter, Eiley. Squire Manuel Fox, who is the executor of the O'Donnell estate, lays slege to Lady Margaret, as incidental to the possession of her wealth. Alan Fitzgerald, the country gentleman, has already won the heart of Lady Margaret. The Squire learns this, and thence follow a number of villainies. The villain's tool, Michael Rooney, accepts with readiness all the plans of his master, and assists in their execution. At the Squire's beliest, Rooney throws the child, Eiley, from a cill into the river, but she is rescued by Con Keilip as she rillated to the village hard to the control of the control o

The cast:

Con Reilly...R. A. Roberts|Counsellor...Wm. Spencer
Alan Fitzeerald. N. Lennon Jailor...H. McGovern
Michael Rooney...J. F. Ward Baillif....P. J. Touhey
First Peasant. D. Higgins Mrs. O'Neill. Bessie Hunter
Pat O'Toole Vic Davenport Winnie...Clara Celeman
Lanty...Lou Davenport Janon...Emille Rickaby
Judge...G. Benedict Eiley...Little Vallle Egar
Squire Manuel Fox...D. Jarrett
Danny O'Rourke...Wm. McGonigal
Lady Margaret...Belle Melville

"The Prodigal Father."

new play, by Glen MacDonough, was origi nally acted at the Alvin Theatre, Pittsburg, Pa. May 23. An old man leaves his home in New England to explore Africa, fails in love with a serio

"Husband and Wife."

F. C. Philips' and Percy Fendall's English farce, "Husband and Wife" (originally acted April 30, 1891. at the London Criterion), was performed for the first time in America April 15, at New Haven, Ct. On 16 it was first acted in New York, at the Garden Theatre, by Cora Tanner and the Sinn-French Co. The plot is slight. The subject is the henpecking of husbands. A lot of women form a club of "Figer Lilies" for the subjugation of their conjugal mates, who in turn organize the Dandelions for retaliation. The three scenes showed the husbands in abject thraidom, then simultaneous meetings of the opposition clubs in adjoining apartments, and finally the trial of all the members in a police court on a mistaken charge of maintaining a gambling place. The substance of this play, was mixedly satire, burlesque and farce. The humor alternately fogged and cleared up, but the laughable spells predominated. Miss Tanner played a gay, good humored widow, who incites the husbands to arise and throw off the domestic yoke. Three scenes in the farce are reminiscent of similar episodes in "Aunt Jack," "The Magistrates" and "Husbands and Wives" (from the German). time in America April 15, at New Haven, Ct. On 16

"Drifted Apart."

This curtain raiser, by the late Sir Charles L. Young, was acted for the first time by professionals Young, was acted for the first time by professionals in this city May 2, at the Garden Theatre, with Cora Tanner and Harold Russell in the two characters. It had previously been performed in this city by amateurs. It is a pathetic domestic picture. After several years of married life a husband and a wife gradually are alienated from one another, the former so much entire, who in her turn endeavors to find consolation in social distractions. Finally, after scenes of indifference on the one hand and upbraiding on the other, a reconciliation is effected by the accidental appearance of a pair of their dead baby boy's shoes

"A Modern Husband."

"A Modern Husband."

This farce comedy, by Prof. Alfred Hennequin, was originally acted at the Petroit, Mich., Opera House, April 25. Its theme is a scientist immersed in his experiments, who marries a young girl to secure a housekeeper, and who does not treat her as his wife. He discovers a mode of producing diamonds chemically, thus becoming instantly enormously wealthy. He has been transformed by his tailor into a tashonable man, transformed by his tailor into a tashonable man, of the companies of the compan

"The Disciple."

At the Amphion Academy, Williamsburg, N. Y.,
May 5, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kendal performed
Harold Godwin's emotional drama, "The Disciple,"
for the first time on any stage. It is a comedy that Harold Godwin's emotional drama, "The Disciple," for the first time on any stage. It is a comedy that satirizes society with a directness that is almost startling at times. Briefly speaking, it pictures the efforts of a blase man of the world, an adept libertine, to initiate a young fellow into the arts of seduction. It happens that the roue has been secretly married, and that his disciple in wickedness has failen in love with the wife. Consequently the past master in the science of breaking up homes is all the time plotting his own dishonor without knowing it. This, of course, leads to some laughable complications, but such amusement as there is, is due to the elevenness of the lines, rather than to "situations." which do duty in most modern comedies. Of dramatic action, there is practically none, but there is genuine wit at times, and there is also some good philosophy, but not enough to atone for the earth earthiness that prevades. In short, "The Disciple" is rather too strong food for American theatregoers. It may go in London, and in Paris it doubtless would make a hit. The cast included Mr. Kendal (Col. Guelder), Mrs. Kendal (Janet Fife), J. E. Dodson (Sir Hugh Radnor), J. L. Mackey, Florence Cowell, Violet Raye and others.

"Sophia Dorothea."

"Sophia Dorothea." At the Academy of Music, this city, April 12, the German version of "Sophia Dorothea," by Herr Schutz, was acted for the first time in this country, schutz, was acted for the first time in this country, Adele Sandrock playing the title role. The complications between Prince George Lewis, of Hanover, and his wife, Sophia Dorothea, towards the end of the seventeenth century, precipitated by the gallant Count Konigsmark, have induced many playwrights to try their 'prentice hands. As played at the Academy, the Princess Sophia Dorothea (who was divorced in 1644 for the Konigsmark affair) is merely the wife outraged by her husband's infidelities, who dreams of flying from the court with the man she knew and hoved as a young girl. She is, therefore, more sinned against than sinning. Her lover is not assassinated, whereas the real Count Konigsmark was. Hence much that might have given color and hide to the play is omitted. In place of that the playwrigh has introduced the ancient business of a young girl, the Princess' maid of honor, being taken for the person with whom Konigsmark has made a tryst and married to him by the Prince. But even this has not been used by Schutz to the extent he might have. When the young girl, who loves Konigsmark, discovers that he married her only to shield the Princess, she is not made to fill the situation. In the last act Sophia Dorothea falls into melancholy and hears voices; she only awakes from her madness to die, without granting to her profligate husband the pardon for which he begs in her last moments.

"Polly Middles." Adele Sandrock playing the title role. The compli

"Polly Middles."

This fantastic comic opera, the libretto by A. C. Gunter and the score by W. W. Lowitz, was sung for the first time on any stage April 18, at the Four-Gunter and the score by W. W. Lowitz, was sung for the first time on any stage April 18, at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, this city, Annie Pixley playing the titular character. When the curtain rises the audience is introduced to Polly Middles, a London soubrette; Mark Anthony Dobbs, a Chicago millionaire speculator; the Hon. Cecil Howard, a swell British captain: Herr Max Von Settenbach, a German scientist; Hamlet Malvollo Brown, a crushed tragedian; Lady Cornelia Poverty-Towers, an Irish aristocrat; her impoverished but ambitious father, and a number of other modern characters. These meet in the ruins of Pompeli. Dobbs is to be married that night to Lady Cornelia, but he really loves Polly, who returns his affection. Lady Cornelia loves and is loved by the Captain, but the American's gold entralls her. The scientist puts Dobbs into a dream, which is presented in three scenes. Dobbs thinks he is in Pompeli between the years 77 and 79 A. C., and meets his old acquaintances there. His adventures and theirs are interesting and amusing, and afford opportunity for some fantastic costumes and pretty dances. Dobb's rise from a slave to the leighty millionaire army contractor proves the power of the Chicago schemer at all times, but his sentence to death for supplying useless weapons is a sad commentary upon his methods. The destruction of Pompeli rescues him from a tyrant's wrath, and he awakes in the nineteenth century. Then he marries Polly, and gives Lady Cornelia over to the Captain.

"Shore Acres Subdivision."

This new play, by James A. Herne, was originally acted at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, Ill., May 23. The title has since been changed to "Uncle Nat." The motive of the plot is essentially novel, and treats of the introduction of Western Land booming methods into staid, stagmant and rock ribbed Maine. The story centres in an old farm near Bar Harbor, the property of two brothers, Martin and Nathaniel Berry. An enterprising grocer with a mania for land speculation, Blake by name, larly dazzled Martin Berry with the enormous wealth that the subdivision of the "Shore Acres Farm" would bring the brothers. He proves, quite conclusively from his point of view, that the farm, cut up into building lots for Summer cottages and properly boomed, would yield a return that in comparison would dwarf Jay Gould's millions. The elder brother, Nat, objects to the cutting up of the farm for divers reasons, and especially because they were born and raised on the bleak shore. Nat is overruled, the farm is chopped up, platted and improved, and all is ready for the boom. This falls to materialize, the entire family is on the verge of ruin, the farm has to be restored to its original condition, and lite condition and lite of the word of the week of the wealth of the condition of the love story that runs through the plot is that of Helen Berry, daughter of Martin. Her suitor, ablacksmith, is repugnant to her father on account of his advanced ideas on questions of sociology. Helen is cast forth by her father, and there is a general heartrending and rampageous time until the last act. ods into staid, stagnant and rock ribbed Maine. The

This curtain raiser, by W. Echart Golden (The New York Herald's prize play), was originally acted at York Herald's prize play), was originally acted at Proctor's Opera House, New Haven, Ct., April 15. On 16 it was seen at the Garden Theatre, for the first time in New York. It ran until 30, when it was withdrawn, having proved a failure. The story details the successful attempt of a widowed woman of the world, Mrs. Cavendish, to break an engagement between her own old lover, Cuthbert Deviln, and her ingenue friend, Marion Carew; to set right the lovers' quarrel between Marion and her Rancee, Jerome Rutledge, and the motive of the piece—to win Deviln, from whom she had been parted fifteen years before to make a loveless match with the man who has since died, back to her side.

"Die Hochzeit von Valeni."

Ludwig Ganghofer's and Marco Brociner's four act drama, "Die Hochzeit von Valeni" ("The Valeni Wedding"), was done for the first time in America Wedding"), was done for the first time in America, April 15, at the Academy of Music, this city, with Adele Sandrock in the role of Sanda, the heroine. It is the story of a wife of wayward instincts, married to an old man. She allows her husband to poison himself, and a bullet intended for the supposed poisoner of her husband—her lover—kills her instead. Frl. Sandrock played with skill, and in the one really effective scene of the play when the heroine, such as she is, sees her husband drink the poison which she has prepared for herself, the actress roused her audience to something like enthusiasm.

"A Modern St. Anthony."

This curtain raiser, by Margaret Townsend, was originally acted at Palmer's Theatre, this city, April originally acted at Palmer's Theatre, this city, April 29, at a special matinee. It was rather an ambitious effort to crowd a life's struggle into a single act. The scene is the apartment of an actress who is having supper with a number of more or less convivial persons, including an English lord. After the supper the English lord ask madeline to fly with him to Monte Carlo, but before going she has a scene with Father Antoine an old lover, who renounced her to take up the church. The priest calls on her, and agrees to forsake the church and marry her. He sends her from the room to prepare for flight; the music of an organ breaks in upon his sollicoup, and he depicts the struggle between his duty towards the church and his love for the woman. He is unable to decide which to follow, and ends it all by stabbing himself to death as the curtain fails.

"Althea." Prof. Poppen's comic opera, "Althea," was presented at Pickwick Theatre, St. Louis, Mo., for the ented at Pickwick Theatre, St. Louis, Mo., for the first time, May 4, to a critical audience. The libretto, which was the joint work of Wm. Caroline and John J. Flynn, furnished a good acting plot. The action is laid in the City of Janina. Turkey, and interest centres in the love of Alexis, a Greek sculptor banished from his native country, for Althea, a Greek maiden, who is made captive and taken to the palice of Ali Pasha. Alexis and the Turk are friends, and the proposition that the maiden shall belong to whichever of the two she selects is carried out to the end that Alexis wins his brids.

"UNLUCKY THIRTEEN."

But the Hoodoo Does Not Seem to
Apply in All Cases.

W. J. Chapelle, business manager of Eimer E.
Vance's "Limited Mail" Co., sends us the following
interesting letter: "I note the "fatality" of '13," as Vance's "Limited Mail" Co., sends us the following Interesting letter: "I note the "fatality' of '13,' as mentioned in last week's CLIPPER, in connection with the burning of the Grand Opera House, Hazleton, Pa., and the attending loss to White's Comedy Co., and would like to add a word for the benefit of those superstitious people who, in this nineteenth century, living in a free country, where a school house is built on every other corner lot, still persist in believing or paying any attention to such bosh. Any person at all conversant with theatrical business knows that Elmer E. Vance's 'Limited Mail' Oo. has done a good, and I believe nearly every one considers, a phenomenal business. Here are a few facts: The first rehearsal of the company was given on Aug. 13, 1890. The play has exactly 13 people in the cast, and every one of them have exactly 13 letters in their name, while the characters they represent, as well as the name of the character assumed, bear the 'fatal' (or is it unlucky') 13. Here they are: William J. Dixon (13), Zekiel Harland (13), A Station Agent (13), Grace Sherwood (13), Nellie Harland (13), a Lady Operator (13), Master H. Blaney (13), Jimmey Harland (13), Precocious Kid (13); Stella Grattan (13), Nancie Harland (13), The Agent's Wife (13); Elmer McFadden (13), Charles Morton (13), A Fly Conductor (13); Benson H. Pierce (13), John H. Giddings (13); Lewis Jay Bloom (13), Johney Hawkins (13), A Victous Tramp (13); Joseph Olstott (13), Robert Hawkins (13), His Big Brother (13); William Mullen (13), Mariey Joseph Olstott (13), Tombstone Jake (13), Arizona Cow Bennett (13), Tombstone Jake (13), Arizona Cow Bennett (13), Tombstone Jake (13), Arizona Cow Bon (13). In addition to the cast is Melville Brown (13) "Director Music," and even "Limited Mail" Co., containing the awful 13 letters, to say nothing of Mr. Elmer E. Vance (13), Prop'r & Manager (13). The biggest business in a one night stand was done on Jan. 13. I can safely assert that business at this writing, the ninety-first consecutive

CHESS. To Correspondents.

To Correspondents.

G. A. L'HOMMEDE. - Our quondam correspondent will please accept our congratulations on his recent triumphant victory, which we intend to show our readers. Anything new for us?

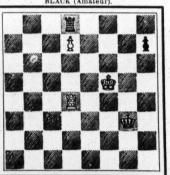
James Rennik. - Thanks for The Scottish Canadian R. H. Rics, Marshalltown, ia. - Thank you very much for the generous contribution. We find ourselves "floored" with No. 2-at any rate, if the Black K stood where you say in solution, the play given is impossible. Please review and explain.

WM. A. Shinkman. - Open your eyes wide for next week's CLIPPER, as a large sized "challenge" is to be hurled point blank at you.

Enigma No. 1,851. Mr. Showalter's "calamity," at end of game X.
BY MR. STRINITZ.



Problem No. 1.851. Contributed by J. C. Bird Sr.
BY MAX JUDD.
BLACK (Amateur).



	Game N	o. 1,851.	
The n	inth battle, 8	howalter-Lipsch	utz.
White,	Black,	White,	Black.
Showalter.	Lipschutz.	Showalter.	Lipschutz.
1P to K 4	P to Q Kt 3	21. QR to Ksq	QKt to Q3
2P-Q4	Q B-Kt 2	22P-K R 3	Q B-Q 2
3K B-Q 3	P-K Kt 3	23 P-Q R 4(c)	Q R-K B sq
4. K Kt-K 2	K B-Kt 2	24 K Kt-R5	Kt-his 3
5 Castles 6 Q Kt-B 3	P-K3	25 K B-Q sq	K Kt-R 5
7. Q B-K 3	K Kt-K 2 Castles	26. Q Kt-R sq 27. P-Q Kt 3	Q R-K sq
8. Q-ber 2	P-K B 4	OR OH V P	Q R X R
9. P-K B 3!	Q Kt-B3	28. Q B × R 29. Q B-Kt 3?	Q-K B sq
10Q Kt-Q sq	K R-B 2	30. Q B-K sq	P-Q Kt 4
11P-Q B3	Q-K B sq	31. P-Q R 5	P-Q R 3
12. Q Kt-B 2	Q Kt-Q sq	32. Q Kt-Kt 3(Q-home
13. Q Kt-R 3	P-KR3	33. Q B-Q 2(d)	K B-home
14 P-K Kt 4(34. Q B-home	
15 K B-B 2	K-R sq	35 P-Q Kt 4	K Kt-R 5
16Q-her 3	Q-K Kt sq	136. K R-K 80	Q Kt-B5
17Q B-Q 2	P-Q4	137Q Kt-B sq	K B-Q3
18 K P×B P(b) KPXP	138. O Kt-O 2	Q-K B 8q
19. Kt-his 3	Q B-home Kt-his 2	39 K R-B sq	Q-K 2
20Q Kt-B 2	Kt-his 2	10 R to K sq	(Oh!) Unfor
tunate blund	lers under the	e strain of over	work and ex
citement, ait	er many nou	rs of hard men	tal labor, are
not uncomm	on among m	asters; but this	s terrible dis
Showelton W	ngage specia	l public symp	athy for Mr
ma - New Vo	rk Tribame	drawn easily.	see our Enig

na.—New York Tribune.
(a) At least premature; causing trouble.
(b) Ktto Kt.3, then Q R to K sq., was far better.
(c) Much sounder was Q to K 2, to interpose Kt or B at
(3 yas B to Kt.4, which Black threatened; or, eventully, to retreat Q home in case Black answered R to

K sq.

(i) Very good, and we believe gives him some considerable advantage in position.

(d) Ought to x the strong defensive B; the game now drifts into tedious equality.

The Tenth Game.

P \times P, to lowes by P to Q s, would have given plack an excellent game B 3 was undoubtedly preferable.

(A) 14. P to K B 3 was undoubtedly preferable.

(b) Obviously, if P \times P; 20. B \times Kt + and comes out a piece ahead; and if 20. P \times P; 21. B \times Kt + K to B 2; 22 P \times R, R \times Q; 23. B \times R, with three pieces, inc. two R's, for Q, and a winning position.

(f) Powerful and decisive. White plays the whole termination with vigorous precision.

A Chess Kt Errant.

A Chess Kt Errant.

It is safe to say that never in the history of the game has there been seen such an altogether chivalrous cartel to the chess world, to anybody far or near, big or little, on moderate terms and for easily provided stakes, as that just issued by the young Herr Emanuel Lasker. Herr L. on May 20, ult., sent the following, in reply to certain queries of The N. Y. Sha: "I shall be open to meet any opponent, either in New York or any other city in the United States, in set matches under the following conditions: Each match to be one of five games a week to be played, and the time limit to be fifteen to twenty moves an hour. Traveling and hotel expenses are to be paid by the club whose representative! shall have to meet in case my services are required outside of New York or Brooklyn. The Sha to be the stakeholder, and intending opponents are therefore requested to put up from \$15 to \$20 forlet when sending their challenges to Fix Sha. I shall meet my opponents in the order in which their challenges are received, subject, however, to arranging a four through the United

States, in which case the order of meeting my adver-waries will be arranged in the order I shall visit the various cities. This will be done to save time and ex-penses. In club performances I shall be most happy to accept engagements for blindfold and simultaneous games during my stay in the United States, and hon-orary secretaries are kindly requested to apply for terms and time after my arrival in New York, which probably will be Oct. I next."

JU

Le Roi Est Mort-Vive le Roi!

Le Roi Est Mort—Vive le Roi!

So players go down and players go up; and championships are but as shuttlecocks batted from hand to hand! At the beet, as in the cases of Phillidor and Bro Steinits, "envious age," if nothing else, comes in and closes the scene, and all passes into new hands. In logical sequence these new hands must gradually age by age prove greater and better and more [clesss] learned than any that ever went before or they speedily pass as a mist, bright it may be but illusive, and become but a fading memory. Why, they even begin to talk about the brilliant Harrwitz as of "a master mostly unknown even by name to the present generation of players." More's the pity!

Those "champions" are wisest who most enjoy their ephemeral monors while they have them. Changing the subject alluded to, no maxim could be more exactly suited to the contemplation of chess champions that contained in two exquisitely modulated verses of Pro-Dum nos fata siment, ceulos satiemus amore.

Nox tibl longs venit, nec reditura dies."

Substitute Caissa for "amore," and you have it.

But this match is ended, and we are all glad of it, as must be everybody else. The very demon of mischance seemed to have taken (only temporarily, let us hope) possession of Mr. Showalter; and S. Lipschutz, by exhibiting in torn all the necessary forms of chess skill to the high degree required, is champion of the United States. This match, athorough surprise alike to friends of either contestant, has conspicuously passed upon the roil of very remarkable contests. Fifteen games were played, resulting—Mr. S., if arawn, 7; Mr. L., 7. The variety of openings employed was a very pleasant feature. A detailed examination shows of Rny Lopez, 4; Hamppe's 3; French. 2; of Evans. Q. P. Hungarian Def., Sicilian, Double Planchetto and an English, one sacin—nine different openings in fifteen games! Several of the games were long and closely battled, more so than the one siled score would seem to suggest.

CHECKERS

To Correspondents.

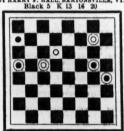
HARRY F HALL.—Ending received O K; thanks.
R. T. THOMAS.—Game received with thanks. We had begun to think that you had forgotten us. Kindly remember us again.
MR. POLLAK.—Thanks for recent favors.
John McNally.—Received with pleasure.

Brevities.

The players of Greene County, N. Y., have organized a checker club with the following named gentlemen for officers: President, Dr. A. V. D. Collier; vice president, Henry F. Van Loon; treasurer, H. W. Brown; secretary, A. J. Collier. Visitors are cordially invited, and will be welcome ... In a match in the Chicago Club, for Lyman's Problems, the result was: Reilly, 7; Slocum, 6; drawn, 7... Chas. M. Sanders Box 45, Galva, Ill, writes to The Chronicle-Telegraph as follows: "Please advise the fraternity that the American Checker Correspondence Club is now on a permanent basis. Division A is complete and working, and we are striving to place Division B in the same groove." James Hill, the author and player, celebrated his forty second birthday during the procress of the recent London tourney. He thinks of soon visiting this country. ... Wylle feels very sore over his defeat at the hands of Jordan, of Edinburgh. He says that he would like to play Jordan again, but that the match must be fifty games. ... Wylle than a Scholl, the match to consist of one hundred games, and desires Silv expenses to play in this country. ... The players of New York are looking for another phenomenon, something after the style of Yates.

Solution of Position No. 13, Vol. 40.

Position No. 14, Vol. 40. END GAME.
BY HARRY F. HALL, BARTONSVILLE, VT.
Black 5 K 13 16 20



Game No. 14, Vol. 40. LAIRD AND LAIDY.

1 to THE CLIPPER with permission to pub
15 26 7 32 11
19 28 24 24 8 24 19 11
11 13 17 3 12 18 23 11
17 25 21 28 24 15 10
17 25 21 28 24 15 10
18 8 11 7 11 30 25 17

28 24 13 17 25 21 8 11 32 28 6 10 29 25 18 22 25 18 15 22 23 19 1 6 27 23 9 14 27 3 30 23 15 19(a) 32 28 11 18

19 15 28 24 16 11 24 28 19 12
32 25 20 16 30 25 10 7 23 27
24 19 18 23 7 10 12 16 Black wins.

Captain Stuba, the well known rife shot of the Southwest. has removed to Hot Springs. Ark, which city he proposes to make his home hereafter. He will shortly open a new resort of fifty acres, called Oak Lawn, where he will have a shooting park, bicycle track, a wild west show, and fireworks on a large scale during the Summer season. The park, which is about a mile and a half distant from the city, can be reached by the street cars. It is the intention to open the resort on July 4.

.... The Essex County Lawn Tennis Club, of Salem, Mass., held their annual election recently, with this Thomas Jawaideni, Marcus Morton, vice president, Marcus Morton, Marcus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 216.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 216.

The New England Leegue championship games played last week, resulted as follow: May 28, at Brockton, Brockton, St. Lewiston, 4. At Manchester, Portland, 2; Manchester, 1. At Salem, Salem, S; Lowell, 1. At Woonsocket, Pawinches, 7; Woonsocket, May 39, at Brockton, morning game, Brockton, S; Salem, 3 (game called at the end of the sixth inning to allow the teams to eatch the train to Salem, where they were schedoled to play in the afternoon). At Salem, afternoon game, Brockton, 4; Salem, 3. At Lewiston, morning game, Lewiston, 3; Portland, 0. Rain prevented the afternoon game at Portland. At Manchester, morning game, Lowell, 4. Manchester, 0. At Lowell, Manchester, 9; Lowell, 4. Manchester, 0. At Lowell, Manchester, 9; Woonsocket, 10; Fawtucket, 1. May 31, at Lowell, Brockton, 5; Lowell, 3. At Manchester, Manchester, Woonsocket, 10; Fawtucket, 1. May 31, at Lowell, Brockton, 5; Lowell, 3. At Manchester, Manchester, 1. Lewiston, 10; Woonsocket, 10; Lewiston, 12; At Lowell, Woonsocket, 10; Woonsocket, 7. At Lewiston, Lewiston, 5; Sent, 2. At Pawtucket, Lowell, 8; Pawtucket, 4; Morning 10; Woonsocket, 7. At Lewiston, Lewiston, 3; Sent, 2. At Pawtucket, Lowell, 8; Pawtucket, 4; Morning 10; Woonsocket, 7. At Lewiston, Lewiston, 5; Sent, 2. At Pawtucket, Lowell, 8; Pawtucket, 4; Woonsocket, 7. At Pawtucket, Lowell, 9; Brockton, 5. At Pawtucket, Lowell, 9; Brockton, 5. At Pawtucket, Lowell, 9; Protland, 4. Adeal was closed June 2 by which hereafter there will be only one team in Reading, Pa. An agreement was 15ton, Lewiston, 6; Manchester, 6. At Lowell, Lowell, 9; Brockton, 5 at Reading nine which has just been disbanded has been very successful for the past two seasons.

The Allerton defeated the Cuban Giants June 5, at Lowel 15tand Grounds, L. 1, by 8; socre of 7to 4.

been lessed. The Reading nine which has just been disbanded has been very successival for the past two seasons.

The Allertons defeated the Cuban Giants June 5, at Long Island Grounds, L. I., by a score of 7 to 4.

The California Lesque championship contest, May 23, at Los Angeles, Cal., between the home club and San Jose, was characterized by some unusual events. McDermott, the umpire, fined Tradway of the Los Angeles, \$10 early in the game for "making remarks" and \$10 later for going after a foul he was ordered to let aione. The spectators were worked up to a high pitch of excitement and indignation over alleged rank rulings of McDermott during the series of games he had umpired, and passing the hat, in a few minutes realized \$56 for Tredway to pay the fine with. The evil of such a precedent on discipline is recognized by local patrons of the game, though a further emphasis of the action was given in the signing of about 400 names to petitions that McDermott be not allowed to umpire any more games in Los Angeles.

The Colrax and Sprague teams tattled for thirteen innings witheut a result being reached May 30, at Coliax, Wash, each team have scored thirteen runs, when the game was called on account of darkness.

The Danville team, which was to have played two games with Lebanon June 4. at Lebanon, Pa, failed to make their appearance. The Lebanon team and the umpire were on the ground. Both games were given to the Lebanon team.

Director Botto and Secretary Manas, of the Louisville Cibn visited Columbas, C., June 4, to purchase three

to the Lebanon team.

Director Botto and Secretary Means, of the Louisville Club visited Columbus, O., June 4, to purchase three players of the Western League. They wanted a pitcher, third baseman and an outfielder. They submitted the names of Clausen and Breckenridge of columbus, Kelly and Collopy of Omaha, Parrott of Minneapolis and Hughey of Kansas City. The Louisville men offered to pay \$1,000 cash for the choice of the three mnd desired. Krauthoff, of the Kansas City Club, and McGuire, of the Milwaukee Club, two members of the Players' Committee of the Western League, would not agree to the transfer of the men under any circumstances.

LEAGUE-ASSOCIATION.

The Cincinnatis Closely Contending with the Chicagos for Third Place.

WA BARNIE

William Barnie, whose picture is above given, was formerly a clever professional catcher, and is now a well known and popular manager. He was vorks then securing their third victory of the series. Crane held the St. Louis down to three scratch sirgles, which were scattered through as many innigs. His wild pitching in two limings, however, the ped the visions to ecase as abilt out. Dwyer was arised to the arrison's batting and Glasscock's fielding were the chief features. Buckley but this hand and gave way to Bird in the ninth inning.

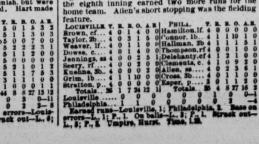
Saw York, a R. a O. a.E. [10.15, 7. R. B. O. a.E. [20.5, 5. 10.12, 5. 0.12, 5. 0. William Barnie, whose picture is above given, as formerly a clever professional catcher, and is barnie visited California, and at San Francowa well known and popular manager. He was cisco he again caught Nolan's pitching in vas formerly a clever professional catcher, and is

sets deteriorating about this time in the East, Barnie visited California, and at San Francisco he again caught Notab's pitching in 1579, and he brought out and caught for the late James Whitepin 1389, his club—the Knickerbocky—winning the championalip both seasons. In one of the championalip poth seasons. In one of the championalip poth seasons. In one of the championalip games on the Pacific along the Carting of the Carting

Boston vs. Cleveland.

Philadelphia vs. Louisville.

The Louisvilles met with their fifth consecutive defeat of the series May 31, at Philadelphia. Esper defeat of the series May 31, at Philadelphia. Esper was batted only by Taylor, and one of the latter's hits was a scratch, saving the visitors from a shut out, as it sent home Grim, who had led off in the seventh inning with a triple bagger to left centre. Connor commenced the contest by hitting over the right field wall for a home run. Timely hitting in the eighth inning earned two more runs for the home team. Allen's short stopping was the fielding feature.



difficult to bat Buffinton except in two innings. In in the fourth they bunched three safe hits, and, aided by a fumble by Buffinton, scored two runs, and in the sixth the first three batsmen made singles, but not one of them scored. Galvin tried to stop a hot liner in the fifth inning, and hurt his right hand so that he had to retire, Smith taking his place as pitcher. A triple bagger by Halligan helped the home team to their first two runs, and a double by Shindle sent in the winning run.

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Shindle, 3b. 4 1 Whistler, 1b 4 0 Robinson, c. 4 0	1 11	1 0	Mack, c 4	1	1 4	1	0
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P., 4. Umpire, M	lacull	ar.	rime, 2b.				
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Washington vs. Chicago.

The Chicagos scored their fifth consecutive victory of the series May 31, at Washington. Gumbert was of the series May 31, at washington. Gumbert was batted freely, but the hits were mainly made after two men were out and were well scattered through seven innings. The visitors batted Foreman out of the box, and also hit bard Gastright who succeeded him in the pitcher's position. Dahlen did the best batting, his four hits including a double bagger. Hoy led the home team in batting.

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Foreman, p. 2 0 2 0 1 0 Cooney, ss. 4 1 1 1	4 0
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Thicago 3 0 8 0 1 5 0 1	-13
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ors-W., 1; C., 1. On balls-W., 3; C., 6 Struck	-120
V., 1; C., 1 Umpire, Bmalle. Time, 1.89.	- 4

New York vs. Pittsburg.

New York vs. Pittsburg.

Timely hitting helped the Pittsburgs to score their third consecutive victory of the series June 1, at the Polo Grounds, in this city. Baldwin held the home team down to six safe hits, five of which, however, were made in the second and eighth innings, and yielded four runs. The Pittsburgs batted King only in the first and sixth innings, but six safe hits then brought in six runs. King gave way to Sharrott in the seventh, when two hits helped the visitors to another run. Pields played poorly at right field, allowing several hits to be made instead of outs. Bassett accepted all of eleven chances at second base.

Baltimore vs. Cincinnati.

By bunching hits in two innings the Cincinnatis ecured their first victory of the series June 1, at

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Washington vs. Cleveland.

The third game between these clubs was played June 1, at Washington, the home team then scoring their third consecutive victory of the series. The Clevelands took the sead in the first inning, and held

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errora-W. 3. On balls-W., 8; C., 8. Biruck out-W., 3; C. 7. Umpire, Emsile. Time 7b.

The Washingtons won on Jan. 3. when they outplayed the Clevelanlis at all points. Killen kept the visitors from bunching their hits, except in the seventh inning, when they tied the score. Rettger, who had been pitching effectively, then gave way to Young. The change, however, proved fatal, as the home team batted out five runs in the eighth inning and thereby scored another victory in the series. Milligan and Robinson led in batting for the home team each making a triple, while the latter also secured a double bagger. Burkett did the best batting for the visitors,

ger. Burkett										•		٠,			
getting three s						-									
WASHINGTON T.	R.	PA	. 0	. A	. M.	CL	RVI	KI.A	ND.	T.	N.	В.	O,	A.	M.
WASSINGTON Radford, 3b 5 Dowd, 2b. 5 Hoy, cf 5 Larkin, 1b. 5 Milligan, c. 5 Milligan, c. 4 Robinson, ss 4 Totals,40 Cleveland Washington Expred runs Expred runs	2	0	2	1	. 0	Chi	lds	, 21		5	1	1	3	. 3	1
Dowd, 2b 5	0	1	4	. 2	0	Vir	tue	, 11	D	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hoy, ef 5	2	.0	. 3	U	- 0	Da	vin,	3b		4	. 1	1	2	. 5	1
Larkin, Ib., 5	. 1	1	5	0	. 0	Mc	Kea	m,	88 .	4	0	1	1	3	. 1
Milligan, c 4	2	3	7	- 2	0	Mc.	Ale	er,	ef.	4	0	0	1	. 4	· U
Duffee, If 4	1	1	2	U	. 1	Bu	rke	tt,	lf.	4	0	3	3	0	. 1
Robinson, ss 4	0	. 3	. 2	- 5	0	0,0	on	not	rf	4	1	0	1	1	U
Killen, p 4	1	1	.0	2	0	Zin	m	ar,	c	4	-1	U	3	2	- 0
Donovan, rf. 4	0	0	2	U	.0	Ret	tge	BF.	p	3	0	1	0	3	. 0
						You	ans	. P		1	0	0	-1	0	0
Totals 40	9	9	27	12	1		To	tali		37	4	8	24	17	4
Cleveland	. 0		0		0	0		0	. 1		3	. ()	0-	-4
Washington	. 2		0		0	0	10	0	3		5		,		11
errors-W., 3;	C.,	2.	0	a	bal	14-	W.	9;	.C.,	4.	191	F	ick		ut
-W., 3; C., 4.	Up	np	ire	, F	m	slie	. 1	im	0, 1	. 84	l.				

Boston vs. St. Louis.

The St. Louis team met with a defeat June 1, at Boston, it being the opening of their series in that city. Breitenstein held the Bostons down to four safe hits, three of which, however, were made in the third inning, and, together with two bases on balls, brought in four runs. The St. Louis made twice as many safe hits, but they were well scattered through six innings. Wild pitching by Nichols gave the visitors their only run. A great catch by Brodie

ı	prevented								1								
١	BONTON.	T.	H.	11.	0.	A.	K.	. 8	T. L	ou	18.	T.	R.	B	O.	A.	ж.
ı	McCarthy,	rf 5	0	0	- 1	U	0	Cre	ooks	1, 2	b	5	0	2	- 5	4	0
١	Duffy, ef	5	2	1	. 6	. 0	. 0	Car	rrol	1, 1	f	4	0	3	1	0	U
١	Long. ss	. 5	1	0	3	2	0	We	rde	n.	Ib.	4	0	Ü	10	U	0
١	Nash. 3b	. 5	1	1	0	3	0	Pir	kne	ev.	36.	4	1	0	0	3	0
١	Stovey, If	4	0	1	1	0			die				0	1	3	0	0
ı	Quinn, 2b.		0	0	î	1	0	Car	ruth	er	s.rf	4	0	2	. 3	0	1
ł	Tucker, 1b.		0	1	8	2	0	Htr	ick	er.	88	4	0	Ü	1	2	0
١	Bennett, c.		0	0	7	0	0	Bir	d. (3		4	0	1	- 4	1	. 3
١	Nichols, p.		1	0	1	-2	1	Bre	ite	DA'	n.p	4	0	0	. 0	1	0
١	Totals.			4	27	10	1		Tot				1	H	27	10	- 8
l	Boston		. 0	-	Ü		4	0		1	0		0	-	0	0.	-6
1	St. Louis.		. 0		0		Õ	ï	4	0	-0		0	1	0	0.	-1
1	Base on b	alls	-	lo	itoi	a. 7	11	Nt. I	Lou	ia.	3.	Hti	ruc	k	out		8
	3; St. L., 5.												177	-	3	3	
١	The St. L.												fo		the		10-
	on A time I																

The st. Louis team refeated the Bostons for the second time June 2, and then evened up the victories in
the series. Clarkson was batted hard during the first
five innings, the visitors then scoring four runs of
reven asfe hits. Stivetts was substituted as pitcher in
the sixth unning, and his wild delivery and two sais hits
helped the visitors to three more runs. The Bostons
batted Gleanon hard in three innings seven safe hits
then earning five runs. Gaizel gave way to Bennet:
after the fifth inning. Duffy did the best batting, making two doubles and a single. Glasscock respected as
short stop.

BOSTON. T. R. B. O. A.E. | BT. LOUIS. T. R. B. O. A.E.

DUBTUN. T.	ж.	. 23.			ю.,		E . A	A) 1	U APPL		- п	- m	- 17,		ж.	
McCarthy, rf 5	-1	-1	1	1	0	Ore)ek	A	Zb.,	. 4	- 0	0	3	2	-	
Duffy, cf 5	2	3	1.	0	0	Ca	rro	11,	lf	. 4	1	1	0	U	-1	
Long. 88 5	1	2	3	1	0	We	rde	111.	16.	. 4	- 3	1	14	0	U	
Nash. 3b 5	0	0	5	3	()	311	MHC	oc	k.s	. 4	1	1	O	4	0	
Stovey, If 5	1	1	1	1	0	de	odie	0. (ef	. 4	1	3	3	U	0	
mit. n. 2b 4	0	.1	4	. 2	U	Ch	rut	hei	rm. 1	1 4	0	2	2	0	- 13	
Fucker, ib 4	.0	2	6	0	0	Pi	ikn	ey	. 3t	. 4	. 0	3	2	4	U	
ianzel e 3	U	()	. 0	1	0	Bu	ckl	ey.	e.	. 3	1	. 1	8	0	0	
Bennett, c., 1	0	0	3	0	0	Gla	BB	a.	P.	. 3	0	. 0	0	3	0	
Clarkson, p. 2	1	1	0	2	0	10,0			1							
Stivetts, p. 2	-1)	0	0	1	0	110										
Totals 41	6	11	24	12	0	3.4	To	tal	M	.34	7	10	27	13	2	
Boston	2		0	1	7	0	-		0		2	0		0-	. 6	
St. Louis	1		0	0		2	. 1		0		0	3		-	. 7	
Earned runs		LON	tor	1. 5	: 8	t. 1	ou	im.	N.	H	450	431		rru	64	

BORTON.	т.	H.	ъ.	· O.		ж.	11.59	г	301	ш	w .	T.	ĸ.	В,	O.	· A.	ж.
McCarthy, rf	4	0	0	1	0	. 0	Cre	ok	183	20.		5	1.	2	4	1	0
Duffy, et	4	1	1	1	0	0	Car	rro	111,	If.		5	0	.0	0	. 1	1
Long. as	4	0	2	- 3	8	2	We	rd	en.	1	b.	5	0	1	10	0	0
Nash, 3b	4	0	U	-1	- 3	. 1	Gla		coc	K,	55	5	1	1	. 5	6	1
Stovey, If	4	1	1	1	0	- 0	Bre	odi	0.	ef.	in	5	0	2	3	1	. 0
Kelly, e	4	0	1	6	0	0	Car	rut	he	rs.	rf	5	0	2	-1	0	U
Quinn, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	. 1	Pit	iki	105	, 3	b.	4	0	.0	- 1	7	. 0
lucker, 1b	4	U	1	12	0	. 0	Bu	ck.	loy	, e		4	0	0	6.	-3	. 0
Staley, p	4	0.	0	D	-5	. 0	tie	tze	lu.	p.		4	. 1	2	O	1	0
Totals.	36	2	. 6	27	15	. 4		T	LA	la.	3	42	3	10	30	20	2
Boston ()	0		0		0	0		0		0		0	- 1	1	. 0	-2
St. Louis ()	0		.0		0	2		10	15	0		0	- 1	,	- 1	-3
Earned rul	DH-	-B	ON	ton	ı, I	1 1	it. 1	0	LIN	, 3,		Ba	.80	OL	1 . 6	rre	TR
-B. I; St. L.	2	1	Or	ı bi	all	A-	B.,	4:	Ht.	L	. 2	l.	264	ru	ck:	ou:	1-
B . 3; St L. 7		im	pli	res.	.0	IRT	k BO	nı	and	14	lei	MA	a.	Ti	m	1,2.	U4.

Baltimore vs. Chicago.

Baltimore vs. Unicago.

The Chicagos defeated the Baltimores for the second time this season June 4, at Baltimore. The visitors had no trouble in batting Buffaton, bunching seven safe hits and earning four runs in the fourth and seventh is sings. Dahlendid the best batting his three hits in cluding a double. Shitdle alone seemed able to hit Hatchison, and he made a double bagger and three singles.

Battmore. T. R. B. O. A.B. CRICAGO. T. R. B. O. A.B. Shindle, 30, 5 1 4 1 2 1 Wilmott M. 5 1 1 5 0 0

hindle, 3b., 5 1	4 1	2 1	Wilmot, 1f., 5 1 1 5 0	
anHal'n,lf. 5 0	1 0	0 0	Da den. 3b . 5 2 3 2 1	
lalligan, rf. 4 0	1 1	0 0	Schriver, cf. 5 2 2 0 0	
choch, ss 4 0	0 3	4 1	Anson, 1b . 4 1 0 4 0	
Welch, ef 4 0	1 3	0 1	Dungan, rf. 4 0 2 1 0	
Whistler, 1b 4 0	0 11		Canavan. 2b. 4 0 3 4 3	
fe Graw, 2b. 4 0	0 3		1 looney, ss 4 0 0 4 3	
tobinson, c. 4 1	0 2	2 1	Hutchison p 4 10 0 0	
Soffinton, p. 4 1	1 0	N 0	Kittridge, c. 4 1 1 7 1	
Totala. 38 3	8 24	14 4	Totals 39 7 12 27 8	
altimore 1	0	0	0 0 0 0 1 1-	ė
blesgo (0	0	3 3 0 3 0 -	ė
Earned runs-				й
ors-B., 2; C., 3	Opt	balls-	B., 1; C , 4. Struck out-1	J
CO I Hanning	a Dane		d Hanlon Time 1 86	

220 The Baltimores beat the Chicagos for the first time this season June 6, it being the most decisive defeat the latter has sustained up to date. Cobb pitched steadily and kept the wisitors from making more than eight singles which were so extrered as to yield only one in the latter with the west so extrered as to yield only one making more than eight singles which were so extrered as to yield only one in the company of the c Philadelphia vs. St. Louis.

The third game between these clubs was played June 4, at Philadelphia, the home team then scoring their initial victory of the series. A drizzling rain fell during the contest and caused the stiendame to be smaller than usual. The game was closely contested throughout, the home team being unable to bunch their hits until the eighth inning, when successive triple baggers by listliman and Delehanty and a single by Clements yielded two runs and the victory. Weyling kept the hits well scattered. Clements catching and batting were noteworthy features of an exciting constituting were noteworthy features of an exciting constitution of the Philadelphia vs. St. Louis.

Brooklyn vs. Cleveland.

Brooklyn vs. Cleveland.

These clubs contended for the first time this season June 4 at Brooklyn, the home team then winning by superior batting Cuppy, who was poorly supported, kept, however, the hits wide apart until the seventh inning when the Brooklyns bunched five safe hits and secured for erms and a winning lead. The Clevelands batted Four freely, especially in the fourth and dith innings, when they socred three runs of six safe hits. Tebeau reappeared with the Cleveland team, and did the best batting, his three hits embracing a double bagger. McAleer made a great running catch that saved at least two runs.

BROOKLYN. 5 0 2 3 2 0 Childs, 2b. 5 1 2 4 1 0 Joyce, 3b. 5 0 2 3 2 0 Childs, 2b. 5 1 2 4 1 0 Joyce, 3b. 5 0 2 3 2 0 Childs, 2b. 5 1 2 4 1 0 Joyce, 3b. 5 1 2 2 0 Virtue, lb. 5 0 0 9 1 1 Brouthers, lb 5 1 2 9 2 0 Davis, rf. 4 1 2 0 1 1 Brouthers, lb 5 1 2 9 2 0 Davis, rf. 4 1 2 0 1 1 Brouthers, lb 5 1 2 9 2 1 1 3 1 Tabeau, 3b. 4 1 3 4 2 1 Daly, cf. 5 1 1 0 0 0 Burkett, lf. 4 0 0 4 0 0 O'Brien, lf. 5 2 2 1 1 0 McAleer, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0 Daliey, c. 5 0 1 2 1 0 Cuppy, p. 4 0 0 0 3 0 Totals, 44 5 1350 12 2 Totals, 3s 4 10 27 15 4 Brooklyn.

Cleveland... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 5 0 0 0 4 Cleveland... 44 5 1350 12 2 Totals, 3s 4 10 27 15 4 Brooklyn. 5 Cleveland... 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 Section of the control of the control

errors—N. Y., 3; L., 2. On balls—L., 2. Struck out—
N.Y., 1; L., 3. Umpire, Sheridan. Time, 1.40.

The New Yorks won again June 6, this victory enabling them to exchange places with the Cleveland team in the champicoship race. Ewing reappeared with the home team although he had to have the services of a substitute in running bases. A debulle bagger by Gore and a single by Lyons g ve the home team their first run. Visu was injured by being hit by alibre in the second inning, and gave way to Jones who was batted hard in the third inning. The New Yorks then made four successive safe hits, including a home run drive to left centre by Richardson, and earned three more runs. Jones held the home team down to four scattering hits New Yorks then made four successive safe hits, including a home run drive to left centre by Richardson, and earned three more runs. Jones held the home team down to four scattering hits New Yorks. The second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits New Yorks. The second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits New Yorks. The second in the chamber and the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits the chamber and was to four scattering hits the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits was the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits was a constant of the second in the chamber and was to four scattering hits was a few for the second, 7; Fort Worth. Gal vession, 7; Fort Worth. 6 June 3 at Dallas. 6 June 3, 10 June 4, 10 Ju

Washington vs. Cincinnati.

The third game was played June 4, at Washington, the Cincinnatia, strengthened by the reappearance of Comiskey, then scoring their second victory of the series. This result was unexpected after the home team had knocked Chamberlain out of the box in the first inning, seven safe hits then giving them five earned runs and a long lead. Mullane was substitted as pitcher after the first four men had hit safely, and was batted for a sincle and two double baggers. After the first inning Mullane shot out the home team with only three scattering singles. The visitors were unable to bat Gastright until the seventh inning, when they bunched six safe hits and secured five runs and the victory. Latham Mashington, S. B. B. O. A.E. CINCINNATI. 7. R. R. O. A.E. Kadford, 3b. 5 1 2 2 4 1 McChee, 2b. 5 2 2 0 5 0 Dowd, 2b. 5 1 5 3 1 Latham, 3b. 5 1 3 1 0 0 Hoy, cf. 5 1 1 0 0 00 Choul, Mr. 5 1 1 0 0 0 Choul, Mr. 5 1 1 0 0 Chould, Mr. 5 1 1 1 0 Chould, Mr. 5 1

Champion	ns	hi	p	R	00	20	rc	1 1	to	J	u	ne	8	
	Boston.	Brooklyn	Cinci'n'ti	Chicago	Phila	Pattelnury	New I'rt	Cleveland	Louisville	Wash	St. Louis	Hallim're	Won.	of vica
Boston Brooklyn Cincinnati Chicago Philadelphia Pittsburg New York Cleveland Louisville Washington St. Louis Baltimore	1 0 1 2 1 0 3	00213	3 00 2 4 0 3 1 1 0 1	1 1 3 4 0 0 1		1 1 3 4 1 1 1	1 0 4 1 0 1 2 2	3 2 3 2 1 1 1 1 4 2 1	33115142	333521212	3 2 4 3 3 1 1 1	4 5 5 2 2 4 3 4 2 1 0	30 25 25 25 25 20 20 17 15 14 10	735 64 615 877 527 517 500 489 422 384 383 325
Games lost	11	14	16	17	19	21	20	21	23	21	28	30	244	

Games to Be Played

Games to Be Played.

June 8 9, 10, New York vs. Cincinnati, at New York City.

June 8, 9, 10, Brooklyn vs. Pittsburg, at Brooklyn.

June 8, 9, 10, Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia.

June 8, 9, 10, Baltimore vs. 81, Louis, at Baltimore.

June 8, 9, 10, Baltimore vs. 81, Louis, at Baltimore.

June 19, 10, Washington vs. Louisville, at Washington.

June 11, 13, 14, New York vs. Cleveland, at New York City.

June 11, 13, 14, Philadelphia vs. Pittsburg, at Philadelphia.

June 11, 13, 14, Boston vs. Cincinnati, at Boston.

June 11, 13, 14, Baltimore vs. Louisville, at Baltimore.

June 11, 13, 14, Baltimore vs. St. Louis, at Washington.

sent stands. The many state of the control of the best of the control of the cont

were out in the minth inning, and it saved a shut out.
William Earle, late of the Pittsburg Club, of the National League and America Association has signed to
catch for the Seattle Club, of the Pacific Northwest
League.

The Pittsburg Club has notified Pitcher Ebret that he
must report at Pittsburg in condition on June 15 or he
will be suspended indefinitely.

Ulrich has been given the usual ten days' notice of
a release by the Washington Club.

The Wesleyan Colleger team easily succumbed to the

The Washyan College team easily sucrumbed to the Vale College nine June 4 at Middletown Ct. the latter then winning by a core of 9 to 2. The Wesleyans made only four ante hits off Yale's pitchers, Sowers and Case, while the Yales batted Prost anfely twelve times, including three double baggers.

Pitcher Thornton, recently released by the Philadel, phia Club, has signed with Troy, as has also Meakin who pitched for the Athletics last season. The Troy Club is also negotiating for Pickett, late of Baltimore.

The Creecent League team defeated the Y. M. C. A. nine, of Plainfield, June 4, at Plainfield, N. J., by a score of 16 to 3.

THE TURF.

Principal Running Meetings. April 30-June 24-St. Louis A. and M. Association, St.

No. 1 Mo. 2 Mo. 1 Mo. 2 Mo. 1 Mo. 1

July 2-Aug. 32—Ronmouts Fark (N. J.) Racing Association.
July 25-Aug. 13—Twin City Jockey Club. St Paul. Minn.
Aug. 27-Sept. 15—Coney Island Jockey Club. Sheeps-nead Bay. L. I.
Sept. 12-30—Brooklyn Jockey Club. Gravesend, L. I.
Oct. 1-15—New York Jockey Club. Morris Park.

MORRIS PARK RACES.

Exciting Sport Enjoyed by Thousands Daily.

There was a large crowd at Morris Park May 31, out it looked small after the enormous throng which assembled there the day previous to witness the opening of the meeting and the great race of the Metropolitan Handicap. The two stake events were the Harlem, for two year olds, and the Sea and Sound, for two year olds of last year and three year sound, for two year olds, and the Sea and Sound, for two year olds of last year and three year olds of this year. The race for the Harlem Stakes was something of a surprise, as the horse which proved the victor was the one which pad the longest odds against him. A great finish was expected in the Sea and Sound Stakes between St. Florian and Lamplighter, but the former was scratched and the latter had a virtual walk over against his other competitors. The Board of Control held a meeting during the progress of the racing, and a resolution was adopted compelling lockeys to behave themselves at the post at the expense of having their licenses suspended. Summary:

For all ages, non winners of \$1,000 in 1901 and 1802 a sweepstakes of \$30 each, \$1,000 added, \$200 to second, \$100 to third, weights 55 below the scale, five furfugs. Rancoas Stable's ch. g. Yennen, 3, by Alarm, damillion 11. Warnke's ch. c. Stonenell, 3, by Stonehenge, dam Nell, 1005; 19 and 5.

A T. Van Nees' b. c. Morello, 2, by Eolus, dam Arise, S35; 8 and 3.

Time, 100. Won by a head, same between second and third. Mutuals paid: Yennen (field), \$30 and \$\$14.55; Stonenell, \$40.

For three year olds and upward, a sweepstakes of \$25 each, \$1,000 added, \$300 to second, \$300 to they, weights, \$61.50 and \$300 to second, \$300 to they old \$300 to second, \$300 to they old \$300 to second, \$300 to they old \$300 to second, \$300 to second, \$300 to they old \$300 to second, \$300 to they, weights.

Time. 1:00. Won by a head, same between second and third. Mutuals paid: Yemen (field), \$33 and \$14.55; Stonenell, \$40.

For three year olds and upward, a sweepstakes of \$25 each, \$1,300 added, \$300 to second, \$300 to third, weights 71b below the scale, winners this year of \$3,000. The extra; of \$10,000, 10th extra one mile and a quarter.

J. E Pepper & Co's. b. c. The Pepper, 5, by Blitel. dam Vigor, \$90b; 20 and 5

M. F. Dwyer's b. h. Banquest, 4, by Rayon d'or, dam Elia T., 192b; 2 and 2 to 5.

J. A. & A. H. Morris' b. c. Mart. S. by Barnes or Pievna.

Time, 2:08. Won by the state of the state of Pievna.

Time, 2:08. Won by the state of the state of Pievna.

Time, 2:08. Won by the state of the st

ond, \$100 to third, for maiden three year cids, six furlong.

ond, \$100 to third, for maiden three year cids, six furlong.

ond, \$100 to third, for maiden three year cids, six furlong.

Jennings' b. c. Roller, by Dutch Roller, dam
Lena, 1226; S. and \$10.5

Littledeld and
Lena, 1226; S. and S. Littledeld and
Lena, 1226; S. Little After several false starts, caused by the antics of Thessalian and Galeopsis, they were despatched almost on even terms. Sir Hugo was the quickest away, followed by Llanthony, Persistive and Galeopsis. Persistive soon worked his way to the front, followed by Sir Hugo, La Fleche, Si. Angelo and Bucentaure, with Hatfield running at the tail end. As the leaders were passing the mile post Thessalian rushed to the front, attended by St. Damlen, La Fleche and Sir Hugo. Seven furiongs from home there was another change, Bucentaure having forged to the front, with Thessalian, Sir Hugo, St. Damlen and La Fleche running close up. Going down the hill Bucentaure slightly increased his lead and held his advantage until well in the line for home. Here sir Hugo judied the leader and ran with him on even terms, with La Fleche next, followed by Thessalian and St. Angelo. A quarter of a mile from home Sir Hugo and La Fleche headed Bucentaure, and the two running an exciting race home Sir Hugo just managed to win by three parts of a length. La Fleche was second, with Bucentsure third, a length away.

The Derby Stakes, of 6,000 sovs., the winner to receive 5,000 sovs., the nominator of the winner 500 sovs., the owner of the second 300 sovs., and the owner of the third 300 sovs. out of the stakes, for three pear olds, coits 9st., fillies Sit. 9th, entrance 5 sovs., about one mile and a half.
Lord Bradford's ch. c. Sir Hugo, by Wisdom-Manouvre.

Alsopp 1 Time. 136. Wen'ny alemath a bend between second and third. Wattash paid. Statection, 5217-340 and 5555 and all the forth at 196 and 5555 and 186 and 187 forth at 196 and 5555 and 186 and 187 forth at 196 and 187 forth a

We made and the second fall which served friends a by fill their done principles in the second secon

Racing at Latonia.

The meeting of the Latonia (Ky.) Jockey Club was The meeting of the Latonia (Ky.) Jockey Club was continued last week, with gratifying results to the management. The principal event on May 30, when the weather was simply magnificent and the crowd very large, was the Decoration Handicap, at one and three-sixteenth miles. It drew out the finest and of horses that has started in the West this season. Poet Scout was a hot favorite in the betting, but Ida Pickwick, a 6 to 1 chance, won after a tine finish, with Balgowan second and Poet Scout third. Sammary:

seen. Poet Scout was a not invortite in the bettling, but Ida Pickwick, a 6 to 1 chance, won after a fine finish, with Balgowan second and Poet Scout third. Summary:

First race.—Selling, purse \$600, six furlongs—Smith & Hughes' John Berkley, 100. Porter, won by half a length from J. J. Wakielin's Elsie S. S9, A. Clayton, two lengths before Durham & Curran's Darling, 108, Lilly, Time 1:184.

Second race.—Selling, purse \$600, six furlongs—Smith & Hughes' John Berkley, 100. Porter, won by a head from H. B. Durham's Rook, Laidley, 113. L. Brown, three lengths before P. M. West's Orville, 110, E. Jones, third. Time 1:384.

Time 1:384.

Time 1:384.

Third race—For maiden two year olds, 100 and a won by general form of M. West's Order and a second of the self-graded and the won by first sength from 1 M. West's Graded and Cardwell, 118. E. Jones, a neck before Bashnord race—The Decoration Handicap, \$2,000 added, or and three-sixteenth miles.

Avoidale Stable's b. f. Ida Pickwick, by imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Ida K. 113

Richmond & Co.'s b. c. Balgowan, 128.

Richmond & Co.'s b. c. Balgowan, 128.

Richmond & Co.'s b. c. Poet Scout, 124.

Overton 3 Time 2:039.

Bettling—6 to 1 Ida Pickwick, place 2 to 1; Balgowan, place, even.

Ida Pickwick won under the whip by a neck from Balgowan, half a length before Feet Scout.

Fifth race—Purse \$600, for two year olds, five furlongs.

Fifth race—Purse \$600, for two year olds, five furlongs.

Fifth race—Purse \$600, for two year olds, five furlongs.

Porter, half a length before Kendall Stable's Queen Porter, half a length before Kendall Stable's Queen Porter, half a length from Porter of the Resper. 118, R. Vallams, won by half a length from Dady 1, 100.

Reventh race—Same conditions as third race, four and one balf furlongs—C. Fleischmann's Jessie Lee B. 118, Porter, won by a length from Bakes & Oa's Luke F. 118, Thorpe, a length before Gentile Broa,' Carrie Pearsall, 118, O. Lewis Time, 0:254.

May 31.—Although large, the attendance seemed comparatively light when compared with the

year olds, four and a half furlings—Plutus, III, Clayton, 7to 5, won by a length from Youlinden, Governess third, June 4.—There was a big crewed at the course today, and when the sport began everything was favora' le but after the fourth race a rains atom set in, which soon runed the track, and rendered the spectators very uncomfortable. The Tobacco States was the chief event on the card, and it was handily won by the favorite, Yo Tamblen who was entered not to be sold. Summary, First race—Handicap, purse \$600, six furlongs—B. J. Treacy's Meiody, 100, Juison, won by a length from Kendall Stable's Ceverton, 106, Thorp half a length before C. Rowe's Warren Leland, 100, Slaughter. Time, 1:16.

...... Second race—Selling, purse \$600, one mile and a sixteenth—W. O. Scully's Hueneme, 107, Thorpe, won by a head from Baker's Flower Dellis, 107, J. Murphy, two lengths before J. M. Thornton's Bob Foreythe, III, Lewis. Time, 1:59½..... Third race—Handicap sweepstakes, \$500 added, one mile and an eighth—Himya Stable's Greenwich 106, Porter, won by a length from P. M. West's Happiness, 1'2, Perkinson, two lengths before M. Series of the stable was the series of the series

YO EL REY, by Joe Hooker, out of Marian, has been sold by Theodore Winters, the California millionaire turfman, to Charles Fair, of San Francisco, for \$3,000. Fair also gave \$30,000 for four yearlings by the same sire. Yo El Rey is a full brother to Yo Tambles and a half brother to Emperor of Norfolk, the Crar, Rey Del Ray and Duchess of Norfolk.

Racing at Chicago.

Racing at Chicago.

The meeting at Garfield Park, Chicago, Ill., goes on, despite the trouble given the management by the authorities, and each day, when the weather is favorable, there is a goodly crowd in attendance. The events decided during the past week resulted as shown in the summaries below:

May 28.—First race—Four furlongs—Southern Lady frae Tekk person.

May 28.—First race—Four furlongs—Southern Lady frae Tekk person.

Second race—Selling, seen furlongs—Ressel Bisland frae, Salvand, san Salvador third. Time, 1:326.

Second race—Selling, seen furlongs—Ressel Bisland frae, Salvand, san Salvador third. Time, 1:326.

Thirrirace Belling, seen furlongs—Ressel Bisland frae, Salvand, san Salvador third. Time, 1:346.

Thirrirace Belling swine 1:356.

Fourth race—Selling, first, Valers and Francis Pope third. Time, 1:346.

Francis Pope third. Time, 1:346.

May 30.—First race—Four furlongs, two year olds—Jonetta first, Alderman Morris second, Pekin third. Time, 1:354.

May 30.—First race—Four furlongs, two year olds—Jonetta first, Alderman Morris second, Pokin third. Time, 1:354.

May 30.—First race—Four furlongs, two year olds—Jonetta first, Alderman Morris second, Pokin third. Time, 1:354.

May 30.—First race—Four furlongs, two year olds—Jonetta first, Alderman Morris second, Pokin third. Time, 1:354.

May 30.—First race—Selling, five furlongs—Bettle—Fracher first, Carmen second, Johnny Greener time, 1:354.

May 31.—The race—Holl of mibble third. Time, 1:354.

May 32.—The race—Holl of mibble third. Time, 1:354.

May 33.—The race—Holl of mibble third. Time, 1:354.

May 36.—The race—Holl of mibble third. Time, 1:354.

May 36.—The race—Holl of mibble third. Time, 1:354.

May 36.—The race—Holl of mibble third. Time, 1:354.

May 37.—The race—Holl of mibble third. Time, 1:354.

May 38.—The race—Holl of mibble third. Time, 1:354.

May 38.—The race—Holl of mibb

Racing at the Mound City.

Trotters at Fleetwood. risania, this city, opened on May 30, continuing till

Gentlemen's Race Meeting.

Rey and Duchess of Norfolk. He Crair, Rey Det Rey and Duchess of Norfolk. He Crair, Rey Det Rey and Duchess of Norfolk. He Crair, Rey Det Rey and Duchess of Norfolk. He Crair, Rey Det Rey and Duchess of Norfolk. He Crair, Rey Det Rey Det Rey Crair, Rey Det Rey Crair, Rey Det Rey Crair, Rey Det Rey

A Double Team Record.

A Double Team Record.

The feature of the circuit trotting meeting at Bel mont Park, Philadelphia, last week, was the lowering of the record for double team trotting on a regulation oval track by C. J. Hamlin's flyers, Belle Hamlin and Globe, who brought the figures down to 2.184. The meeting was the property of the

The Grand Circuit.

The stewards of the Grand Trotting Circuit met at Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday, May 24, and arranged

Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday, May 24, and arranged for meetings as follow:

Pittsburg, July 19 to 22; Cleveland, July 26 to 29; Buffalo, Aug. 2 to 5; Rochester, Aug. 9 to 12; Springfield, Aug. 16 to 19; Hartford, Aug. 25 to 26; Philadelphia, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2. The classes will be as follow: Trotting—2:16, 2:17, 2:19, 2:21, 2:23, 2:25, 2:73 and 2:29. Pacing—Free for all (Hal Pointer and Direct barred)—2:16, 2:19 and 2:23. Philadelphia is given the privilege of holding its races before the Pittsburg meeting will be as follows: Buffalo, \$43,000; Cleveland, \$35,000; Hartford, \$35,000; Pittsburg, \$33,000; Rochester, \$30,000; Springfield, \$25,000; Philadelphia, \$30,000. Entries for the Pittsburg meeting will close July 4; for Rochester, Buffalo and Cleveland, July 18; for Springfield, Aug. 1; for Hartford, Aug. 12, and for Philadelphia, Aug. 15.

JOHN W. TISDALE, the oldest turfman in America, died May 31 at Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., aged eighty-seven years. Fortune had not been kind to him of late years, and he had been supported by the Western Turf Association.

ANDY McCarry died at the Fordham Hospital on Saturday afternoon, June 4, from the injuries asstained who the second of the control of the contr

AQUATIC.

Coming Events.

Coming Events.

June 8—Match race, Columbia vs. Cornell College Freshmen, Ithaca, N. Y.

June 11—Marine and Field Club annual regatta, New York Bay.

June 14—Attantic Yacht Club annual regatta, New York Bay.

June 15—Match race, Cornell College vs. University of Fennsylvania Freshmen, Ithaca, N. Y.

June 18—Barsey Club Yacht Club annual regatta, New York Bay.

June 18—Hudson River Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta, Hudson River, N. Y. City.

June 18—Bastern Yacht Club Spring regatta, off Marbiehead. Mass.

June 29—Match race, double sculls, W. O'Connor and Ed. Hanlan vs. John Teemer and G. H. Hosmer, Krie, Pa.

June 29—Match race, double sculls, W. O'Connor and York Bay.

June 29—New Jersey Yacht Club annual regatta, New York Bay.

June 20—Tatapsco Navy regatta, Patapsco River, Baltimors, S.—Long Island Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta, Flushing Bay.

June 27—Eastern Yacht Club annual regatta, off Marblehead, Mass.

Closing of Entries.

Patapaco Navy regatta-June 22, with R. T. Baden, 7,105 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

The Mo-quitos' Day.

The Mo-quitos Day.

The absence of a stiff breeze had much to do with marring the annual regatta of the Corinthian Mosquito Fleet on May 30. There was not so large a crowd at Larchmont as had been expected, but a fairly interesting race took place. The course of the boats of 18ft. and over was from the starting line, just between the break water in front of the clubhouse, to and around the spar buoy on the westerly end of Execution Reef. thence to and around the Matinnicock buoy to the starting point, a fifteen mile run. The course for the boats 18tt. and under was to and around Execution Reef, thence to and around Constable's Point, to the starting point, seven miles.

under was to and around Execution Rest, thence to any around Constable's Point, to the starting point, seven miles.

A flying start was made at 12.16.40, Lawton's Narriock, of the third class of cats, getting away first, with Oswald Sanderson's Pyles right in her wake. Although the wind was very light the Pyxle soon passes of the components, the El Chico and Tobogran. The wind seemed to suit the Pyxle best of all, and she rounded the buoy off Execution Reef at 1.26. (ull) Bim ahead of the El Chico. The second leg was a walkover for Pyxle, the boats rounding Matinnicock Buoy in the order mentioned, and, while Pyxle won with ease, Duster passed El Chico on the last leg and came in second by about rive seconds. The Nora did not experience much difficulty in defeating the Brends, in the special class by one minute and one second. The Narriock was the first catboat to cross the finish line, but, as she had not rounded the buoy the Caprice was awared the race and the silver ale mug. The Duster got a silver pitcher and the silver ale mug. The Duster got a silver pitcher and the silver ale mug. The Duster got a silver pitcher and the silver ale mug. The Duster got a silver pitcher and the silver ale mug. The Duster got a silver pitcher and the silver ale mug. The Suntabase were Thornton H. Smith and F. M. Scott. Summary:

TWENTY-FIVE RATING C		Elapsed
Start.	Finish.	Time.
Н. М. S.	H M. S.	H.M. S
Pyxie O. Sanderson 12 16 40	4 36 42	4 19 58
El Chico	5 21 35	5 04 55
Toboggan Geo. Work 12 16 40	Did not	finish.
Duster E. Crabbe 12 16 40	5 21 30	5 04 50
Chippewa T. Clapham 12 16 40	Did not	finish.
SPECIAL CLASS.		
Nora	3 46 31	3 29 51
Brenda F. M. Scott 12 16 40	3 47 31	3 30 52
CATBOATS-THIRD CLA	188.	
Caprice Mr. White 12 16 40	3 53 20	3 36 40
Narrioek F. C. Lawton 12 16 40	3 47 35	3 30 55
Spendthrift B. C. Lockett 12 16 40	3 54 58	3 38 18

The Brooklyn's Opening.

The Brooklyn's Opening.

The members of the Brooklyn Yacht Club turned out in full force May 30, to celebrate the annual opening of their yachting season. Their lady friends were also on hand in goodly ouwbers, and the latter part of the day was spent in dancing. The fleet was reviewed by 'Ommodore B. F. Sutton and the president from the flagship, sloop Moll. The fleet then took a sail to and around Buoy's and returned to the club house. A stiff shower came up while the fleet were passing in review, and it made matters a trifle interesting for those in open boats. The following boats went over the course: Mull, Commodore Sutton; Fair Wind, Capt. Meelian; Truant, Capt. Townsend; Saphon, Capt. Lyons, Allee, Vice Commodore Cottler; Fimms. Capt. Clunen; Ida. Capt. McCarthy; Mary A. Capt. Lyons, Mary, Capt. Tracy; Iroquois, Capt. E. Chandler; Kestrel, Capt. Grave, Capt. Lockhead; Crickel, Capt. George Gray; Faustins, ex-Vice Commodore Hopkins; Circs, Capt. S. B. Brown; Missie, Capt. Frenchte; Chief, Capt. Barrett; Seneca, Capt. Tribkens; Studio (houseboat), Capt. Moline, Capt. Williams; Homing, Capt. Drayton; Alpa. Capt. Williams; Homing, Capt. Drayton; Alpa. Capt. Lopt. Seneca, Capt. Recapt. Leath, and Lapt. Degett; Annie. Capt. Austin, and Eddle D., Capt. Rummell. The Emmie held her own in great shape, being the fourth to turn Buoy's and the fifth to reach the club house. Commodore Sutton entertained the members of the press on board the Mull has royal manner.

REGATTA IN JAMAICA BA.—The dirst annual regatta of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club was held May 30, off Haromel's station. Rockaway Beach. Summary: Class I, aloops - Sybil first, Dagget second. Class 2, catboats 18ft. and over—Leisure first. Beatrice second. Mermaid third. Josie P. fourth. Mary L. firth, Gull sixth. Class 3, catboats under 18ft.—Edith first, Mattie second. Class 4, flatboats—Spray first. India second. Elizabeth third, Ida C. fourth, Boody fifth.

de dathoats—Spray first, India second, Cliazabeth third, ida C. fourth, Boody fith.

YACHT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.—The Executive Committee of the World's Fair, at its meeting on June 1, passed a resolution inviting yacthsmen to visit the fair with their boats. By the terms of the resolution Gol. Davis and Fresident Beker are requested to officially invite the leading yacht clubs of the Atlantic coast and of the great lakes to be represented as far as possible, by their yachts during the Exposition. Such invitation is to be accompanied by information concerning the depth of water in the various canais, etc.

Rosery J. Coop, Yalo's old stroks, and who, as the years roll on, does not lose in favor with the students at the beautiful City of Elms, has been devoting his time to the work of improving the carsmanship of the 'varsity crew who are to meet Harvard's representatives in the answal struggle for boating supremary early next month. He has been coaching the blues in since June 1, and will be with them most of the time till race day.

The members of the American Yacht Club and many of their friends turned out on Decoration Day at the opening for the season of their club house at Milton Point. They celebrated the occasion in true yachtsmen hashies.

Pavonias on the Water.

The two club houses belonging to the Pavonia Yacht Club were thrown open May 33, on which occasion the club celebrated the opening of the season with a regatta. The course was from the club house to and around Buov 9, to and around Port Lafavette and return. The wind was light from the southeast. Summary:

a trans transition trays	CLA	88 1.	Elupsed	Corrected
	Start.	Finish.	Time.	Time.
	H. M. S.	H.M.S.	H M. S.	11 M. S.
Christine	1 28 08	6 14 45	4 46 40	4: 42 10
Alex F	1 29 30	6 13 20	4 43 50	4 43 50
Pavonia,	1 28 40	6 03 45	4 35 05	4 31 45
Soutter Johnnie	1 27 30	Did not	finish.	
	CLA	88 1		
Senator	1 22 30	6 27 20	8 04 50	5 00 08
Jay Bee	1 22 (0)	6 27 00	8 05 00	5 05 00
	CLA	QQ 1		
Eveline B	1 35 20	6 22 35	4 57 08	4 57 08
Lily	1 98 20	6 27 55	4 50 35	4 57 26
	CLA	88 4.		
Vixen	1 25 10	6 26 30	5 01 20	4 50 28
	CLA	88 5	100	
Ada	1 24 55	6 31 10	5 06 15	5 01 15
Annie J	. 1 25 00	6 29 30	5 04 30	3 04 30
The winners we	re preser	ted with	massive	gold club
emblems.				
emoteme.	-			

New York Yacht Club.

The members of this club anticipate a most enjoyable time this Summer because of the convenience and advantages which are to be derived from their seven minor club houses, or stations, as they are called. They are not all in readiness for use yet, although they will be by club houses, or stations, as they are called. They are not all in readilness for use yet, although they will be by the middle of this month. Each station will be kept open from June to September, inclusive. The stations and floats are numbered as follow: No. 1, at the foot of hast Twenty sixh Street, on the dock of the 'rommis amoners of Charities and Corrections: No. 2, at the foot of Thirty-fift Street, North River; No. 3 at Whitestone, a little east of the Long Island Railroad dock. This house, which is being erected on piles, and will be completed in about ten days, is a one story structure, with a room in the attic for the use of the man in charge. It is 28 by 30 feet, with ladies and gentlemen's dressing and waiting rooms, and a roomy piaza around the house, No. 4, at New London, situated a little above the Pequot House dock, is a station that will be used considerably No. 5, at Shelter Island, completed. It is built on Deer ing Cove, on the property of the Manhanset House, No. 6, at Newport, a two story building, fitted with a ladies' room downstairs, and reading, smoking and gentle men's rooms upstairs. No. 7, at Marthe-Vineyan't, built many's dock. They also have the use of Plerrepont Norgan's private float at the foot of Forty-second Street. North River. A flagataff has been placed in Iront of each one of the new stations. The club burgee will be flown in the day time, and at night a Caston light, showing the colors green, red and green, will be hoisted.

A Canoeist Drowned.

Commodore C. P. Weekes, of the Brooklyn Canoe Clubwas drowned in the Delaware River at Lackawaxen, Pa. was drowned in the Delaware River at Lackawaxen, Pa.' at about 3.30 o'clock, June 1. About twenty members of the club, with a number of invited guests, were on a cance trip down the river from Deposit to Port Jervis, a distance of about interty miles. They had passed the rapids successfully until they reached the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's dam at Lackawaxen. In passing the rapids at this point Weekes' cance was capsized and got away from him. He started to swim to the shore. The water had been swollen by the recent weighted down by his clothing. He had swam only about 200 feet when he sank beneath the current Search was made for his body with boats and drags, but up to this hour it has not been recovered. His comrades offer a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the body. Decased was about thirty five years of age, and was the proprietor of the Parker restaurant, at 31 and 33 Willoughly Street, Brocklyn. He was participating in the annual ruise of the Brooklyn Cance Club at the time he met his death.

The Knickerbockers' Regatta.

Quite a I leasant party of enthusiantic yachtsmen assembled at the new clubhouse of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, at College Point, L. L. May 30, to witness the Spring regatta of the club. There was not much wind, but there was no end of hospitality, and all who were present were made welcome and all hands had a thoroughly enjoyable time. Four classes of yachtecompeted and the course was triangular, from the stakebost in front of the clubhouse to the black and red bucy off Miker's Island, thence to another claskebost a distance of about five miles. The yachts that started were as follow: Class A, cabin sloops, 26f. and over-Carlta, F. E. Barnes; Allee, A. M. Holder, Class B, cabin sloops, under 26f.—Nahwa, O. D. Dike; Nanita, H. Stevenson; Faula, D. Shattick; Alpha, A. Wagner; Liberty, L. Zocher, Nyad, W. C. Libetr; Evadne, R. Floyd Clarke, Class D, cabin catboats—Melita, O. H. Chellbourg; Atche, C. Farichild; Leisurs, F. B. Myrick; Clara, C. B. Roe; Isn't. E. Eberspacher, Class D, open catboats—Myra, G. K. Rosenquest; Edna, George Greaves; Mazulm, T. W. T. Maxwell; Anna Seaman, C. Coughtry, The winners in each class and their times are as follow: Class A-Carlta, U.60:55. Class B-Nahwa, 11720. Class C-Atche, 103:41. Class D-Edna, 0.59:40. Quite a r leasant party of enthusiastic vachtsmen as

The Staten Islanders.

The angual club regatts of the Staten Island Yacht Club was held May 30 in the lower bay, over a twenty mile triangular course, from the clubhouse off Stapleton to the Quickstep Buoy in the lower bay, returning along the Long Island shore, rounding the buoy off Bay Ridge and finishing at the starting point. A handsome silver cup, offered for the best corrected time, was won by William E. Horn's catboat. Try Again. Shortly after rounding the buoy off Bay Ridge the Amy fouled a tow of barges and had her stern started, and another mishap was the collision of the sloop Turtle Bay, while coming to her mooring off Stapleton, with the jib and uninasil boat Annie B., belonging to the Ocean Yacht Club, which capaited. Summary:

Fachts. Owner. Start. Pinish. Elapsed Maud S. J Sanford. 10.44:39 25:30 41:39
Amy. Win. Ludium. 10.45:30 25:30 433:36
Fry Again W. E. Horn. 10.45:30 25:50 40:39
Sterling. M. Taylor. 10.46:30 25:50 40:39
Sterling. M. Taylor. 10.46:30 25:50 40:39 mile triangular course, from the clubhouse off Staple

Vespers on the Water.

Vespers on the Water.

The Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, held a regatta on the Schujkill River on Saturday afternoon, June 4, and, despite the fact that the weather was unpleasant, there was quite a crowd present, including many ladies. Single scuits—Edwin Hedley first, B. P. Elliott second. Time, 7m. 15ts.

Junior sinule giga—T. J. Allen first, D. J. Shern second, W. J. Sweeney third. Time, 7m. 105;s.

Double scuits—J. V. Parker (stroke), A. J. Cottingham (bow) first; E. Hedley (stroke), H. W. Mende (bow) second. Time, 6m. 95;s.

Four cared gigs—D. J. Shern's crew first, J. B. Love's crew second. Time. 6m. 75;s.

Four cared abullis—J. Y. Parke's crew first, W. H. Folckler's crew second. Time, 6m. 75;s.

Four cared abullis—J. Y. Parke's crew first, W. H. Folckler's crew second. Time, 6m. 56;s. Four carea shells—J. There is a second folker is crew second. Time, 5m, 54s
Eight carea shells—W. R. McFarland's crew first, John
B. Love's crew second. Time, 5m, 49/4s.

The Atlantic's Sail.

It was not a regatta that the Atlantic Yacht Club held May 30, but it was nevertheless a very pleasant reunion. The fleet assembled off the club house at the foot of Fitty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, promptly at 10 A. M. for their annual Decoration Day sail. The course for the large annual Decoration Day sail. The course for the large boats was to and around Buoy 12, at the Southwest Spit, and for the others to and around the Swash Channel bell buoy. The participating boats were: Schooner Water Witch, flagship, Commodore Banks; steam yacht Kanapaha, Vice Commodore Moore; schooners Shamrock, J. Rogers Maxwell; Gevalia, Mr. Coales; Counet, W. C. Langley; Marquerite, R. S. Palmer; Tempest, Yampa and Cavaller; sloops Nautilus, Athlon, Capt. Havens; Saona, Capt. Ketcham; Tigresa, Arab, Espirito, Aglaia, Aws. Anaconda, Guide, Rose Marle, Rover, Guinare; cat boats Marguerite, Acorn, Novice, Stranger and Wanda.

The Kill Von Kulls.

The Kill Von Kulls.

Six of the ten classes filled, and there were twentyfour starters in the annual open regatta of the Kill Von
Kull Yacht Club, of Port Richmond, S. I., May 30, over
the club's course on Newark Bay. The start was made
at 12.15 in a light breeze, which held steady throughout
the race. Handsome cups were awarded the winner in
each class, and a second prize was awarded in Class i.
The Tormentor was first to finish, and won the special
prize for best elapsed time. The winners and elapsed
time were: Class C, open sloops, 22t to 28t.—Libble
May 2 28tl. Class C, open sloops, 22t to 28t.—Libble
May 2 28tl. Class C, open sloops, 27t. to 26t.—
Our Own, 201 32. Class H, open catboats, 27t. to 26t.—
Tormentor, 200,08. Class I, open catboats, 18tt. to 28t.—
Chip, 2 12:20.

WILLIAM BRUMLEY, who had been jain tor of the Potomas Boat Club of Washington, D. C. ever since the organization of the club, twenty-three years ago, died at his residence in Georgetown on May 31. In his demise the club liave lost a man who, during his long service, had the welfare of the organization at heart, and who proved himself invaluable. He had a thorough knowledge of the rigging and repairing of race boats, and was an excellent coach, besides being a capital judge of the qualifications of candidates for positions in the crews which from year to year represented the club. His funeral was attanded by the Potomaca in a body, and they defraved all expenses attendant on his sickness and burial. The interminent was in Rock Creek Cemetery. Deceased leaves a large family.

A NEW CLUB HOUSE for the use of the Audobon Yacht Club is in course of erection at One Hundred and Forty-seventh Street and North River. Although but two years in existence the club now numbers eighty-seven members, and has a fleet comprising twenty-eight boats. The new house will be 20x40ft, and will be built on solid ground. It will he ready for occupancy about the latter end of July.

Hanclo M. Bartyklas, 28. Harvard College, conswain of the University crew during the past two years, died at his home in Boston on June 3, of consumption.

White Wings on the Sound.

White Wings on the Sound.

Finer weather for salling could scarcely be desired they held their annual opening regatta over their regular course on the Sound. There was a stiff easterly breese, and as the yaents beat to windward through a mad and heavy sea they prevented a magnificant appearance. For the first time in the club's career did a bad blunder occur in the management of one of their regattas. Through some one's blunder many yachtamen were disappointed in not seeing Archibaid Rogers' mew Herreshoff is footer. Wasp, sail her maiden race. She was to have tried conclusions with such old time favorires as the English cutter clara the Oriva 2mm, and the Gulmare 2mm. Through a mistake the Crossel the line with the schooners, fully ten minutes before they should have been sent off. The gentleman sailing the Wasp, William Butler Duncan, took it for granted that there was a mething wrong, and went up to the judges' boat to make a protest. He was told he was all right and to go shead, but he evidently did not hear them, for just as he left the signal was given for his class. The Gulmare was the only boat which crossed the line properly and consequently won the prize. The trouble lay with the Regatta Committee in using two suns instead of sending the Wasp, which was the contract of the regatta was centred on the race between schooners on one hand and the 2s raters on the other. In the schooner class the old 70 footer, Shamrock, which was turned into a schooner that the judges paid no attention to were the Clark and Oriva. The principal interest of the regatta was centred on the race between schooners on one hand and the 2s raters on the other. In the schooner class the old 70 footer, Shamrock, which was turned into a schooner that the judges paid no attention to were the Clark and Oriva. The principal interest of the regatta was centred on the race between schooners on one hand and the 2s raters on the other. In the schooner lass shooner than the light of the schooners and the schooners has not been such to scotch

tient tonk	for one time stiere, and left	sorry they	had ven-
tured out.	A summary follows:		
	SCHOONERS - 10 FOOT	CLASS.	Elapsed
			Time.
Name	Owner.	H M N	H. M. S.
Atlantia	Canlar & Marshall	6 20 47	5 35 47
When a do I	is George Trotter	0 20 M	5 21 12
Phantom	H. S. Parmelee	0 07 20	6 12 44
Shamrock.	d Rogers Maxwell	1. 5 00 46	5 15 46
237	SCHOONERS-64 FOOT	CLASS.	
Viator	W. Gould Brokaw	5 24 09	5 39 9
l'eerless	J. M Mitchell	Not time	ed.
	SLOOPS-SPECIAL C	LASS.	
Clara	R. O Osborn	Did not	dn lab
Oriva.	Herman Clark	Did not	thnish
Wasn	A. Rogers	Withdra	w.
dulnara	John E. Dwight	9:01:51	2 58 50
wumare	SLOOPS-35 FOOT C	1 4 6761	# 00 00
Winner	810018-30 FOOT C	MACC.	
Tigress	James Weir Jr	3 14 45	3 18 29
SAODA	A. P. Ketchum		3 34 21
	25-RATING CLAS	184.	
l'yxle	Oswald Sanderson	12 18 23	2 21 80
El Chico	Maitland Kerney	2 05 20	2 09 16
	CABIN CAT CLA	NN.	
Nellie	CABIN CAT CLA	2 41 55	2 45 58
	George Pierce		3 60 23
	Wm. H. Stmonser		2 31 14
	the state of the s		- 01 (-

WHEELING.

Coming Events.

Coming Events.

June 11—Start for the century ran from Newark, N. J., to Philadelphia, Pa.

June 11—Century 'Cycle Club dournament, Syracuse, N. Y.

June 11—Handleap twenty five mile road race, Prease Cycling Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

June 11—Unrequent at meonia, Ct.

June 11—Unrequent at meonia, Ct.

June 13—Cortleago 'Cycling Club relay race, Chicago, Ill., to Cincinnati, O.

June 13—Cortland (N. Y.) Wheel Club tournament, June 15—Crescent 'Cycling Club tournament, Rochester, N. Y.

June 15—Annual meet of the New York Division, L. A.

W., Rochester, N. Y.

June 15—Road race at South Norwalk, Ct.

June 18—Press 'Cycling Club annual race meet, Buffalo,

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June 18—Tournament at Cleveland, O.

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June 18—Tournament at Cleveland, O.

June 18—Tournament at West Lynn, Mass.

June 20—Pennsylvania Division, L. A. W., annual race meet, Scranton.

June 24—Annual road race at Louisville, Ky.

June 25—Stings County Wheelmen race meet, Manhat
June 28—Kings County Wheelmen race meet, Manhat-

June 23—South End Wheelmen Spring meet, PhiladelJune 25—Kinga County Wheelmen race meet, Manhattan Field, N. Y. City,
June 25—Road race at Boston, Mass.
June 25—Tournament at Carthage, N. Y.
June 26—Orange Athletic Club race meet, East Orange, N. J.
June 25—Bochester Athletic Club race meet, Rochester, N. Y.
June 27—New Jersey Division, L. A. W., annual race
meet, Vineland.
June 25—New Hampshire Division, L. A. W., annual
race meet, Concord. June 30—Tournament at Asbury Park, N. J.

Closing of Entries.

New Haven Bicycle Club tournament and annual Spring meet of the Connecticut Division, L. A. W. Ad-dreas Wm. G. Redfield, 173 Olive Street, New Haven, Ct. Kings County Wheelmen's annual Spring race meet-June 18, with D. McLean, 1,256 Bedford Avenue, Brook-lyn, N. Y.

Pedalling Among the Quakers.

The Century Wheelman, of Philadelphia, held their second annual race meet at the grounds of the Tioga Athletic Association on Saturday atternoon, June 4. The representatives of the Riverside Wheelmen, of New York, won three of the events, deorge Smith, of said

The Harvard Meet.

The annual open Spring races of the Harvard College 'Cycling Association were held at Holmes' Field, Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday afternoon, June 4. The Harbridge, Mass., on Naturday afternoon, June 4. The Har-vard track one mile record of 2m. 48. was reduced by H. C. Tyler, of Springfield, to 2m. 31/5s. Summary: Ome mile—Won by F. J. Berlo, M. A. C.; G. F. Taylor, Springfield B. C., second; H. C. Tyler, Springfield B. C., third. Time, 2m. 47%—Won by J. J. Connolly, M. A. C.; F. S. Elliot, H. C. C. A., ascond; E. Nelson, Springfield B. C., third. Time, Im. 20/5s. Communication of the Communication

Onrish, Dorchester H. S.; H. H. Brown, Hale's School, second; J. Vaughan, C. M. T. S., third. Time, 3m. 3l3/s.

Invitation team race, between the Springfield B. C. and the Fress C. C. of Boston—Won by the latter club. One mile. Won by L. D. Munger, New York, 109/ds.; P. S. Ellot, H. U. C. A., 109/ds., second; D. Connolly, M. A. C., 75/ds. third. Time, 2m. 28/s.

One mile, novice—Won by M. E. Greenburg, H. U. A. C., second. Time, 3m. 25/s.

Special mile—Won by H. C. Tyler, S. B. C., scratch; P. J. Borlo, M. A. C., secratch, second; T. L. Connolly, M. A. C., 60/yds., third. Time, 2m. 3l5/s.

One mile, ordinary—Won by A. K. Pressy, P. C. C., secratch; W. Ourish, T. A. C., 50/ds., second; T. L. Connolly, scratch, third. Time, 3m. 3/s.

Nick Naber. of the Comrades Cycling Club. 11m start, won the twenty-five mile road race at Buffalo N. Y., on May 20. F. C. Graves, Springfield, Mass. made the fastest time over the course. In 10m. 14s. The course conclustor eighteen miles over country roads, four miles of asphit and three miles of park roads.

The ten mile beyole road race from Maclay Street to Port Hunter and return. Harrisburg, Fa., eams off on May 23 and it was won by Harry Olweine, 3m. start, in 3km. 34s.; Fornwald, Lebanon, second; Poffenberger, Harrisburg, third.

THE Newcastle (Del.) Wheel Club held a sen mile road race on fasturday afternoon, June 4, William Marquess, 9m. start, finishing first, in 43m.; J. E. Book, scratch, second, dam, 30s.

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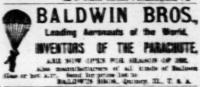
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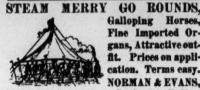
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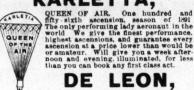
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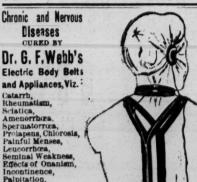
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